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Poetry.

We Sat the Old Year Out.

ARTHUR J. BURDICK

And strolled a-down the lane of dreams,

Fast fading, and the clock struck eight

So oft discussed-" The hand of Fate.'

Some thoughts inspired were brought to view

And we had reached "Lite's true import

Upon the mautel had struc's "nine."

I th ught the home her mission true.

We almost quarrelled; she declared

And we were friends again at ten

Upon that theme both old and new,

I had grown strangely eloquent; She reasoned 'gainst my argument

With logic rare and subtile art,

Then—'twas her turn-concession made

And-it was New Year in my heart.

Miscellany.

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on the porch is Mrs. Weldon."

look as if you were half asleep."

Some time before the hour was spent,

I was " like all the horrid men;"

And she insisted "A career."

I beat retreat, said I was wrong,

Eleven found us silent, though

At half-past nine-'twas "woman's sphere:

Some secrets we exchanged and grew

Quite confidential as time sped;

And "high ideals" I opine

We disagreed upon a point

Before the plodding patient clock

We sat the old year out and talked In softened tones on varied themes;

We scanned the record of the year,

We trod the solid path of fact

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London and in Italy. She had studied music under the best masters, had erence to the tacit engagement in the and to learn to know and to love Mother habbled in art, had gone into society at same way, but Mr. Luttrell had asked ifteen to "keep papa company," when no questions.

er mother was ill. Early developed, she had never yet had any love affair, home, and Frank became a daily visitor and when Frank Weldon was sent while there was seldom a week passed latform, to "please papa."

thinking ardent feeling quite super- never speaking of illness or sorrow. fluous under the circumstances. They parted in Paris, and Frank had at Weldon Park, which would be fol- the much-lamented Mr. Cushing. been at home nearly two years when he lowed, it was understood, by a similar

and to Weldon Park. fore you go home," Mrs. Weldon had day, to visit Eloise. fore you go home," Mrs. Weldon had day, to visit Eloise.

The dear little woman was terribly written to Eloise, "it is so long since

The dear little woman was terribly the back of the hall jumped to his feet, whose speech against the treaty caused by the sermon and audience had adopted to his feet, whose speech against the treaty caused by the sermon and audience had been grief to head-and waying a blackened clay nine at the component. your house was opened that it will not troubled and took her grief to head- and waving a blackened clay pipe at so much comment. will be so near that you can easily

superintend all the cleaning or refurnish- had given his heart to the beautiful block: So, after a few days' rest in New dence, and the hopelessness of his at-York, the Luttrells telegraphed to Welldon Park and were met at the station by the carriage.

Well known that Senator Gorman tried to lead the democrats in opposition and hearted sister. It was the strangest that the sentiment of the country in that the sentiment of the country in the carriage.

Englishman could stand, and he replied, "Upon my word, I begin to that the sentiment of the country in the carriage." Weldon Park and were met at the sta- hearted sister. It was the strangest stantaneous. tion by the carriage.

don was not pleasantly impressed by her marriage. which Eloise had been forced. It pleaded. chilled her to see how calm and self- "I will never let him know." possessed this girl of twenty was and

well adapted for fine interior finish and is bearing, broke into a boyish laughter. hard life." Nearly five years older than Eluise he Eloise echoed the sigh, but made no the fish in his possession. looked younger, being blonde and boy- comment, and Mrs. Weldon departed ish, while she was brunette and stately. only half satisfied with herself. She superior to any similar material in America, I think in her heart of hearts Floise might have been less so had she heard and we simply want an opportunity to tell rather despised his merry, light-heart- a question Eloise asked Frank a few ed nature, but she never expressed any hours later. They were discussing the such opinions.

gentleman who was introduced by Mrs. you do for that pretty May Hilton," Welden as "my brother, Dr. Gerrish," And Frank blushingly assented. and to find this member of the famlly a The night of the ball was clear, cripple and invalid. He was a tall, brilliant moonlight, and Dr. Gerrish, slight-built man of thirty-seven or who seldom left home, astonished his eight, with a delicate, refined face, and sister by appearing in full dress just bewith a shoulder deformed while there fore the carriage started.

OF TREMONT CAFE, 7 Pecker street, reached him a little note from Eloise. Haverhill, says: "I was troubled with piles of the for you, for 25 years. I used your Petra-Hela about 3 and beg you will come for it on months ago and have not been troubled since. Wednesday evening." It relieves quick and does not smart.

accident, and a doctor dare not be hard to be cut short in what promised Park. to be an unusally successful career."

Frank looked slightly bewildered but made no reply. Eloise had never confided to him the longings of her heart to be a great artist or a singer, nor the weary disgust to her that it was to know she must be only a fashionable young lady with plenty of money of Gerrish was more than pleased with her own and a fortune of her father's his lately acquired treasure. -- Anna

the seclusion and he is a close student

"Does he suffer much?"

delicate modulations.

"Weldon Park, Eloise!" said Mr. Lut- in prospect. trel, as the carriage in which he and "I cannot even be Lady Bountiful." his daughter had been driven from thought this disgusted young lady, Fontenoy entered a broad avenue lead- "for there are no very poor people ing to a stately mansion. Eloise looked about here that I know of, and papa with languid interest at the house, the would not let me go near them if there

broad sweep of lawn, the grand trees, were."

we were here last. I suppose the lady "Yes-yes-and Frank is there, too Dear me, Eloise, I wish you would not afforded by a summer sojurn in the Thus admonished, Eloise sat mor erect and put some animation into her Dr. Gerrish and Eloise became friends. greeting as the carriage stopped at the Eloise would have indignantly denied toot of the flight of broad steps leading the possibility of her flattering any one er son waited to welcome their guests. flattery in her respectful deference to It had been understood in the families Dr. Gerrish's opinions, her hapit of Cooper's hawk, broad-winged hawk, f Weldon and Luttrell for years that turning to him for sympathy in her duck hawk, long eared owl, great

Alterations were being made at Lutcame of age, he certainly expected that trell Place, where Mr. Luttiell taiked Eloise would reign at Weldon Park of establishing himself in the future; row, the junco, winter wren, busy then Mis. Weldon, Frank's mother, but the house and grounds be-kinglet and the horned lark. Less to believe that the democratic caucus of trouble and pain. died; and when Mrs. Luttrell died in lapidity. The house and greater length of the horse, she urged her husband's return longed to Eloise, being a portion of her often met with, but always to be will not decide to oppose the ratification. Look out for the tartar. Many people would be better now for Eloise to marry and air. Luttrell often spoke of going wisitors as the pine siskin, American some that the caucus decision is more their teeth under the impression that it would be better now for Eloise to marry and all. Eacher of the settling down at arrow wishors as the pine siskin, American some that the caucus decision is and white-winged crossbill, red-breasted likely to be in direct favor of it.

It was eight years since the Luttrells efit of Mrs. Luttrell's health, when she under the care of a German governess model mother-in-law." And Eloise had answered only by a in Germany, a French governess in Paris, and an English governess in burning blush and drooping eyes. More than once she had met any ref-

In the fall they went to their own Year's Eve. It was between these two greeted each name presented it was ex- but they show that they will vote for

be inhabitable for months, and you quarters. Quite by accident she had arm's-length, should, in a voice that girl who had so gently won his coufithing to ask, but she did ask Eloise to It must be confessed that Mrs. Wel- stay away from Weldon Park until after O'Brien be put on the committee."

the entire coolness of her daughter-in- "Then my brother and I will go tioned a voice from the other side of law-elect. She was a warm-hearted abroad until he is himself again," she the room. impulsive little woman, who idolized said, "and I know you will keep his "Dom'd av oi know, but oi move her only son, and she made little al- secret. You will never let him know that Mayor O'Brien be put on it." lowance for the early maturity into I betrayed his confidence, Eloise?" she It was unanimously seconded .-

"He feels the fact of his poverty and even the statuesque character of her his deformity so keenly," said Mrs. superb beauty rather appalled her. She Weldon, "that he would never dream gave Frank a half-frightened look as of speaking of his love; but he has a

ball in prospect, when Eloise said: When the guests joined mother and "Frank, don't you think this farce son in the drawing-room, before dinner of our engagement had better end? You We can write you more intelligently and they were both surprised to meet a will never care half as much for me as

> "I am going with you," he said, MR. F. A. THURSTON, MANAGER but did not explain that there had

She had never seemed to him so Petra-Hela Stomach Pills are the best, 25 cts. winning as on that evening when, in

was a decided halt in his gait. Shrink- one of her exquisite Parisian toilets ng evidently from notice, he yet made she received her friends. Stately as an effort to aid in entertaining his ever, there was yet a soft light in her sister's guests, and conversed in a low eyes he had never seen there before, sweet voice, almost womanly in its and her voice was low and musical as she gave him a cordial greeting.

Europe. Since then, it has been easy Year?" o persuade him to stay. He enjoys She was very pale as she looked into his face and answered:

ontributing largely to medical litera-"You alone can make it so. This is the first hour of 1904-Leap-year-and I. Buchanan, was given a magnificent ture, though he has ceased to practice. He cannot trust his nerves since his I--I-you ought to know, stupid!" Nobody else was very much astonished, but Mr. Luttrell went abroad when Dr. and Mrs. Gerrish took up palace, all members of the junta, minisan an annual income of \$10,000, advised ters and foreign officials being present. "Not physically, but I think he does their abode at Luttrell Place just one Panama troops served as is guard of rugs: Lay them wrong side up on the

ard to be cut short in what promised obe an unusally successful career."

"He never would have asked me, papa," Eloise said, when she confessed the runth of her proposal to her father:

"It is as bad as being a the runth of her proposal to her father: great sigh. "It is as bad as being a the ruth of her proposal to her father; of the junta in ratifying the canal they may be carried in the house. "and yet he loved me! Was I very treaty has been officially approved by The average American housewife do you think papa?"

And Mr. Luttrell, laughing heartily, only said: "Very. But if he is pleased I do not see why any one else should object." And there was no doubt that Dr.

Winter Birds.

The bird-lover will find many old recognizing Panama and awaits an majority of oriental rugs are washed reabout here that I know of, and papa would not let me go near them if there were."

But Frank's account of his uncle aroused her interest, and she longed to aroused her interest, and she longed to aroused here interests. "Yes, papa," she said quietly. "I aroused her interest, and she longed to let him know how keenly she sympalet him know how keenly s the crow, the blue juy, the cheerful United States, and is doing all he can soapsuds. After the scouring it must the crow, the blue jiy, the checker, the reserve, but certainly no better opporwhite better of success however, as his countrymen of success however, as his countrymen of success however, as his countrymen of the animal matter in the soap, after the crow, the blue jiy, the checker, the country white-breasted nut-hatch and the gold-of-success however, as his countrymen of success however, as his countrymen of the animal matter in the soap, after the crow, the blue jiy, the checker, the country white-breasted nut-hatch and the gold-of-success however, as his countrymen of success however reserve, but certainly no better opportunities could be found than those afforded by a summer sojurn in the same country house; and, scarcely same country house; and, scarcely the right places, are the flicker, hairy the right places. woodpecker, short-eaved owl, barred to protect the canal route in Panama. the floor. A small rug may be tacked shouldered hawk, sparrow hawk, sharp-with Panama is war with the United scoured as if on a floor, and then rinsed to the porch, where Mrs. Weldon and her son waited to welcome their guests. of Weldon and Luttrell for years that turning to him for sympachy is duck hawk, long eared owl, great horned owl, bluebird, cedar waxwing the fortunes and estates by marriage. The young people did not consider and worchis favorite colors; and when the fortunes are consider and worchis favorite colors; and when the fortunes are estates by marriage. The young people did not consider and worchis favorite colors; and when the found in robin may occasionally be found in consider and worchis favorite colors; and when the favorite colors and when the found in robin may occasionally be found in consider and worchis favorite colors; and when the favorite colors are color and the favorite colors and when the favorite colors are color and the favorite colors and when the favorite colors are color and the favorite colors and when the favorite colors are color and the favorite colors are color and the favorite colors and when the favorite colors are color and the favorite c The young people did not consider and wore his ravorite colors, and which the stream of the would talk to her of his pursuits, but when old Mr. Weldon died and left his book in progress, she felt a strange his chum and life-long friend Mr. Lutsense of elation at being thought worthy his chum and life-long friend Mr. Lutsense of elation at being thought worthy his confidence.

The young people did not consider and wore his ravorite colors, and which the first successful in which the treaty will be discussed is awaited with interest. The eagerness of the Southern states for the treaty as shown by the action of the cavity, it is then be preserved with as much certain-be discussed is awaited with interest. The eagerness of the Southern states for the treaty as shown by the action of the cavity, it is then be preserved with as much certain-be discussed is awaited with interest. The eagerness of the Southern states for the treaty as shown by the action of the cavity, it is then be preserved with as much certain-be discussed is awaited with interest. The eagerness of the Southern states for the treaty as shown by the action of the cavity, it is the preserved with as much certain-be discussed is awaited with interest. The eagerness of the Southern states for the treaty as shown by the action of the cavity, it is the preserved with as much certain-be discussed is awaited with interest. The eagerness of the Southern states for the treaty as shown by the action of the cavity, it is the preserved with as much certain-be discussed is awaited with interest. The eagerness of the Southern states for the treaty as shown by the action of the cavity, it is the preserved with as much certain-be discussed in a waited with interest. The eagerness of the Southern states for the first sign of discussed is awaited with interest. The eagerness of the Southern states for the cavity is the preserved with as much certain-be discussed in a waited with interest. down to spend the winter, among them when Mis. Weldon, Frank's mother, but they were not urged forward very brown creeper, vivacious golden-crowned cratic papers, lead the politicians here every four months may save you no end

efit of Mrs. Luttrell's health, when she died. In that time Eloise had been know, though Mrs. Weldon would be a made at this time. Verily, this first month of the year is

An Enthusiastic Adherent. It was at a meeting of a South Bos- States, and as some kind of government abroad to finish his education, and when Eloise did not drive over in her ton Democratic club prior to an election had been set up in Panama, we were oined the Luttrells, Eloise gave him a pony-carriage to call on Mrs. Weldon. some years ago. The hall was filled; compelled to come to terms with that ool but friendly reception, quite preShe was unlike the calm, self-possessed sons of Erin largely predominated, and government however quickly formed visit to Boston, brought over a letter of pared to marry him on the foreign woman who had returned from Europe, the air was appropriately clouded with and however unsubstancial it might be. wish to Boston, prought over a fetter of introduction to an important resident in those days. She was restless and smoke from pipes of various ages, Senator Simmons, democrat from of Beacon street, and through this They were together in many foreign preoccupies, neglecting her usual pur- colors, and degrees of offensiveness. North Carolina, said, "If the democratic ities, but their love-making was of suits, and often shutting herself up in The appointing of a committee of five party shall be instrumental in bringne most languid description, each giv- uer room for hours together, coming -for what purpose need not appear ing about the defeat of the treaty, terested in Boston's eminent men, he ing the other cordial liking and out with red eyes and pale cheeks, but was in progress, and nominations were the American people will hold the being made all over the hall with an party responsible therefore and might enthusiastic indifference to the lars of some forget the conduct of the Presi-Christmas came, and there was a ball enthusiastic indifference to the laws of soon forget the conduct of the Presi-

"Mr. Chairman!"

"Phwat committee is thot?" ques-

Harper's Magazine.

Ate the Evidence.

A Chinese fisherman was on trial at the guests swept up the s'air-case to true noble heart, and it will not be Sausalito on charge of catching striped sue of such bonds. They will be husband mildly, "the man couldn't see the rooms prepared for them, and easy for him to conquor the passion he bass that weighed less than two pounds. being not unlike White Mahogany. It is Frank, as soon as they were out of feels. Poor Stephen! He has had a The constable who made the arrest for the deposit of public fund, and it testified to catching the Chinese with

"Where are the fish?" asked the attorney for the defendant. he officer. "What did you do with them?"

"Oh, I disposed of them." "What did you do with them?" "Well, I knew they wouldn't keep, o I-I-disposed of them.' "But what did you do with them? "My wife cooked them." "And you ate them?"

"Your honor, I ask that this case b dismissed." "Charge dismissed and defendant dis-'on the ground that arresting officer ate the evidence. "-- San Francisco Post.

Bears the

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CASTORIA.

Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Dec. 28, 1903. Admiral Walker, who has returned

ence be necessary. Advices from the State Department show that the American Minister, W. reception upon his arrival at Panama.

the municipal council of the twelve wears out her rugs by continual sweepprovinces of the republic. He calls at-ing and beating, says Good Housekeep-tention to this in order to answer the ing. The plan of putting them upon a the treaty was not composed of repre-once a month and there having them sentative men. He has also received in-whipped is not to be commended if the

Panama. given secretary Hay a note protesting becomes soiled, it can be washed with no against the act of the United States in fear of injuring the colors, since the "Be patient, and remember that war upon the side of the house or barn,

The Panama treaty continues to be the chief topic of interest here among watched out for, are such irregular tion of the treaty, it is thought by allow this substance to collect around nuthatch, pine grosbeak, redpoll, snow-

rob us, as as we were committed to the able. - Ladies' Home Journal. building of the canal by the United ings. At length a burly Irishman at democrats and also of Senator Hoar,

Senator Stone of Missouri states that quarters. Quite by accident she had arm's-length, shorted, in a voice that discovered that her crippled brother might have been heard around the the attitude of the democrats toward his ear, "I beg of you to remember the canal has been wilfully misrepresented by the republicans, but it is best society!" This was more than the All sounds in the hall came to an end. well known that Senator Gorman tried "Mr. Chairman, oi move that Mayor favor of the canal was so clearly ex- when I came to Boston!" pressed that many democratic Senators held back or turned back. The republicans say that Senator Gorman

> his course was the proper one. in the Philippines President Roosevelt, corner, they encountered a brewer's after a conference with Secretaries van. There was no room to pass, and Shaw and Root, decided to authorize the lady said, very tartly:the issuance of \$7,000,000 of 4 per cent Philippine bonds, redeemable after ten years and within thirty. An act of the last Congress provided for the is-the last Congress provided for the is-"But, my dear," remonstrated her accepted by the government as security round the corner." is believed that they will have a ready reply. "I'll sit here till doomsday bemarket in this country, and that they fore I give way to that man." will sell above par. The sale will comnence early in January. Within the colloquy, here remarked cheerfully:--"Why they wouldn't keep, "answered last seven months \$6,000,000 of 4 per

the United states and sold above par. such another at home."—Tit Bits. More than half of them are now in deposit with the government as security for public money. A cablegram has been received from Governor Taft saying that the contract said her mistress to Maggie, who was

more land the friars will leave the is- A day or two later a letter came: can priests who will exercise their charged," ruled the justice of the peace, functions more in keeping with the present conditions of the islands. The Navy Department has ordered Rear Admiral Evans to proceed at once with the Asiatic fleet under his com- TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

For the Patriot.

Chinese Treaty has not yet been ratified at Peking and it is thought here that Russia is secretly opposing such ratification in order to prevent the opening of Manehurian ports of Antung from Panama, made a favorable report Russia fears that such American inand Mukden, to American trade. It was not until the next day that

Sine gave film a coldina give the left at such American into the President. He says that there terest in Manchuria might induce the Frank, sauntering through the garden with Eloise, spoke of his uncle.

The was not until the next day that the health of the conservatory, are plenty of marines on the scene to protect the canal route, that the health occupation of the territory of Russia, "No," he said, in answer to her question, he did not live here before you went abroad. He was practicing medicine then in Boston, but he was injured by a fall, and lost his property in some unfortunate investments; so Eloise's hand in his own saying, in a in jured by a fall, and lost his property in some unfortunate investments; so mother insisted upon his coming here low, tender tone:

| Administration is determined to the fleet and marines are being sent to the fleet and be on the scene to protect American fleet will be on the scene to protect American fleet. "May I wish you a Happy New several transports are in readiness to interests, and therefore Admiral Evans carry regular troops should their pres- has been ordered to leave Honolulu at

Treatment of Rugs.

Adams.

The manager of a Chicago carpet de-He was entertained at the government partment, whose knowledge brings him "Not physically, but I think he does their abode at Latter Frank Weldon brough pretty mentally. He was ambitions, and an week after Frank Weldon brough pretty mentally. It was an an week after Frank Weldon brough pretty mentally. It was a manufactured from the has presented his credentials grass, beat with a furniture beater, read our diplomatic relations with the verse and sweep carefully, a soft brush careful from the has presented his credentials grass, beat with a furniture beater, read our diplomatic relations with the

> critisms that the junta which accepted line every two or three weeks or even formation that Great Britain and Cuba rugs are of any value When a rug is have recognized the republic of to be thoroughly cleaned it should be sent where the work is properly done or General Reyes is still here. He has else washed at home. When the surface

Where Delay is Dangerous.

the Louisiana legislature in instructing should receive immediate attention. its Senators to vote for it, by the The province of the dentist is as much speeches of prominent southern demo- to prevent as to arrest disease. A

is a part of their structure. But after Senator Morgan will of course oppose awhile the teeth become loose and the Senator Morgan will of course oppose awhile the teeth become loose and the treaty. Senator Hale, republican gums tender and inflamed. Tartar in It was eight years since the Luttrells had left America to travel for the ben-Frank may object to living here, you untenanted, shelter many feathered in an interview, its soft state can be readily removed in the situation and am by the brush and powder, but when it and profitless war, but I have seen no dentist. Keep the teeth clean; that is way from the beginning, except to the principal thing. Consult a dentist a good month in which to begin journeys ratify the treaty and make the best of periodically. That is the next most afield, to form an acquaintance with, it. Our government moved rather important matter. Then the teeth will rapidly and with some prevision when be beautiful, the mouth well formed, the insurrection broke out, but Colom- and there will be none of that pain bia was holding us up, and meant to which is of all pains the most unbear-

One for Thackeray, gentleman's kindness, met many of the soon forget the conduct of the President." These statements are from divine preached, and so Thackery at-The acoustics of the room were not Senators who are not absolutely in tended alone a funeral at which Parker welcomed the Lutrells to America entertainment at Lutrell Place on New of the best, and amid the clamor that favor of the ratification of the treaty, was to deliver the address. That even-"You must make us a long visit be- festivities that Mrs. Weldon came one tremely difficult to follow the proceed- it. This is the attitude of many of the impressed him. His host was visibly

Understanding and Sympathy.

made a blunder and the democrats say The other day a lady was driving her For the purchase of the friars' land husband down a narrow country lane, "You must go back, for I shall not.

> "But, my dear," remonstrated her "I don't care," was the characteristic

The carter who had overheard the "All right guv'nor, I'll back out of cent Philippine bonds were issued in this," adding confidentially, "I've got

Accommodating.

"Come back as soon as possible," for the purchase of the lands has been signed and provides for payment within six months. Now that they possess no

"Deer Mis Smith: i will be back nex week pleas kep my place, for me mother is dying as fast as she can. To oblidg Maggie.' -Lippincott's.

The Kind You Have Always Bought mand, from Honolulu to Chinese waters. This order is in connection with druggists refund the money if it talks to cure new developments in the far East. The E. W. Grove's signature on each law 200. new developments in the far East. The E. W. GROVE's signature on each box 25c.

Residence, Greenleaf str INSURANCE AGENCY.

Volume Sixty-eight.

With this issue the Patriot enters upon its 68th year; approaching fast the ripe old age of three score and ten. Although old in years the Patriot starts the New Year with renewed life and vigor and hopes to present much interesting reading the coming year to its subscribers, who live not only in Quincy and surrounding towns but in most every state in the union, also in on Quincy avenue. Canada, and across the ocean. To one and all the Patriot wishes a happy and prosperous New Year.

Terrible Calamity.

Some six hundred persons, largely go a surgical operation. women and children, lost their lives at the fire in the new Iroquois theatre in Chicago on Wednesday afternoon. It street was granted a divorce. seems almost impossible that such an event could happen, but it is too true. As to the cause of the fire accounts differ, but there is little doubt that some of the scenery caught fire from sparks from the arc light. In a few moments there was a rush for exits; turned to her duties in this city. the lights were turned off and the panic which seized so many of them made it impossible to utilize the facilities for egress which had been provided. A still worse feature was the closing of the doors by the employes and refusing employes of the theatre have been ar- States. rested as accessories on the charge of manslaughter. Four of them had packed the city. The managers of the theatre, on investigation, are said to be largely responsible for Wednesday's awful disaster.

Resigns.

From the Brooklyn Eagle we copy the following resignation of the Rev D. M. Wilson, a former pastor of the Unitarian church in this city:

The Rev. Daniel Munro Wilson, who has for six years been the pastor of the Third Unitarian Congregational Society known familiarly as Unity Church Gates avenue and Irving place, resigned vesterday morning. He has received an invitation to take the pastorate of the First Unitarian Church in Northfield, Mass. It is the old church of the Moody was born and in which his Abington earlier in the evening. parents worshipped for years. It has been a Unitarian church for almost a century and for about half that time the only church in the town. Mr. Wilson has not accepted the call, but is the larger part were for drunkenness. considering it. His letter of resignation

Dear friends-I think it best to perform what is to me a painful dutyresign the pastorate of this Third Unitarian Congregational Society. You Through it all I have learned how noon at half-past two. patient, self-sacrificing, loyal you have good experience for any minister to go England bred, I am drawn to New England; to use Emerson's words on a slightly similar occasion, "I am going steadily increasing and an unusually continually adding to their numbers, tion. the church, I remain, truly yours, Daniel M. Wilson.

December 18, 1903.

More Protection Wanted.

business men believe that there should and sister in Quincy. be more officers and that there should

Under the present arrangement in remains on duty until 4 o'clock the s unprotected. Furthermore City Square is unpro

tected as far as police are concerned rom 4 o'clock in the morning when the night man goes off duty until 9 o'clock when the day man comes on.

A matter of five hours. As the sun does not rise until after 7 o'clock it will readily be seen that burglars have several hours in which to work. Take the break in the fruit store under the Faxon building last week. This break was undoubtedly made between 4 A. M and daylight.

Watch Meetings.

Watch meeting services were held in At the Swedish Lutheran the services

an address by the pastor, Rev. John A. of that city but \$15,272.29. the members of the church, singing and At the next meeting of the Day Bryant, Mrs. Walter E. Blanchard, refreshments. At midnight the bell Nursery association, in the council chamwas tolled and all united in prayer led ber, City Hall, on Tuesday afternoon, Elwell, Mrs. Thomas Fenno, Mrs. Henry by the pastor.

Granite street there was also a service chester, a member of the Dorchester Mrs. Frank P. Waterhouse. of prayer.

At the St. Paul's Methodist church

on Fort street there was a service of sister of the bride, Mrs. George F. team did not make its appearance at

prayer at midnight.

on Buckley street also held a service, Hirtle and Mr. Herbert Fletcher of tion to late to announce new arrange. continuing until 12.30 A.M.

who died at Silver City, New Mexico, last week, arrived in Boston on Wednesdoubts may have existed in the minds they will be at home February first. of the Boston authorities that Merrill was not dead, were soon dispelled. The are now free. His body has been conveyed to Forest Hills cemetery, as the family did not wish to have the body sent to Crompton, N. H., his birth-

CITY BRIEFS.

A Happy New Year to all. Monday will be inauguration day. A house is being built off Hancock street near the proposed boulevard.

good coasting and skating during their Ex-Mayor and Mrs. C. F. Adams will sail today on the Republic for the It is a pretty small boy who can' Mediterranean.

The school children are having some

The Electric Light and Power Company are erecting a line of new poles days with friends in Beverly.

Miss Julia E. Underwood went to street entertained the Wednesday night West Lynn to spend the holiday vaca- whist club this week.

threatened with appendicitis. After a month's travel through

Stephen Harris and family have moved from Goffe street to the Charles Edwards house on Edwards street.

to let the people out. Seven of the of the circuit court or the United place.

their trunks and were about to leave ago, is reported as improving and very mammas on Wednesday his first birth-John Powers, one of the inmates of

in the city, being in his 96th year. Mrs. Samuel Edwards, who has been the guest of ber daughter, Mrs. Ida

Mrs. James Mears, who has been onfined to her bed the past four weeks

to be up and about the house. The officers on duty in City Square held up all passers late Tuesday night to see if they answered the description

the police, and before Sunday morning in the city. eighteen had fallen into their hands. Some were for malicious mischief, but

Mrs. William W. Hill of Woburn is the Third Unitarian Congregational in Bethany chapel, on Wednesday afternoon, when she will read a paper on: 'Some ideals in the training of our children."

The third in the series of six afterand I have worked together now for six alternate Tuesdays at the club house by be the subject. years; we have fought a good fight; we the ladies of the Cochato club, Brainhave advanced rational Christianity. tree, will be held next Tuesday after-

A social dance under the auspices friendships I have formed. But, New Follier conditions and Robert A. entirely informal. Kelliher assistant. They were assisted by an efficient corps of aids.

Catherine Gay of Atlantic large band of young people, earnest and A great many received honorable men- the evening.

road. Those participating are: Messrs. 1902 there were 788 arrivals and in extinguished.

Mayor Bryant has received a letter The frequent burglaries of late, in places around Quincy, have aroused the in regard to friends of a man named in regard to friends of a man named as to a man named long with the new power long and long the long that the new power long that the n local business men who are taking steps Daniel Donovan who had been killed in as to a man named John Mahoney who looking toward more adequate police a quarry accident at that place. The had died at that place, and was supthe store from the fireman of the buildat Quincy Point to the junction of protection in City Square. The ef- letter stated that the man served in the posed to belong in Quincy. The man ficiency of the officers now on duty 9th Mass, Regiment during the Civil was employed by Miss Vining. All

Christmas was observed on Sunday by Atlantic. be someone on duty until daylight; in First church with a fine sermon by Rev. E. C. Butler, and special Christmas music by the church quartette at home of Mrs. B. Porterfield on Granite Goodbue is on the lookout and is pro- Warrant Machinist F. H. Richwein City Square the night man goes on the the morning service, followed by a street, Thursday afternoon. Eight tecting property. street at 7 o'clock in the evening. He vesper service at four o'clock when the tibles were in play. The highest score music was by a double quartette. Mr. was 45, and the lowest 38. The follownext morning when he goes off duty. Butler gave a short talk on the origin ing were awarded prizes: Mrs. Lang-

From that hour until daylight the city of the observance of the Christmas horn, Mrs. Marnock, Mrs. Burnie, Mrs. festival. Christmas Sunday was observed at Bethany church Sunday morning and were given Miss Gertrude Thomas and were in the sunday morning and were given Mrs. Langhorn. evening. Rev. E. N. Hardy, the pastor,

preached in the morning on . 'The per- The Rusty clu petual Christmas" and Christmas an- their club room thems were sung by the quartette. An Wednesday. Aft interesting stereopticon address was refreshments con given at the 6 P.M. service by the pas- bot coffee, ice c tor, on the subject "Christ in Art." dings were ser Miss Harriet Kidder Litchfield of Revere time followed. contributed violin solos. Hon. Henry A. Castle of Minnesota, frey Johnson; V

auditor of the Post Office department, McKay; Sentine post office for the fiscal year to have amusements, Frank Galvin, Frank Anbeen \$58,087.18; total expenditures derson and Howard Olson. all of the Swedish and Finnish churches \$34,561.60; net receipts \$23,525.58. The The patronesses for the Home Science at their last regular meeting elected the were from 8 to 12 o'clock. There was 79 per cent., leaving the net receipts second are: Mrs. Clarence Burgin, Mrs.

Jan. 5th at half-past two, the reports I. Hall, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Hunting, At the Swedish Congregational church of the several special committees will Mrs. Henry L. Kincaide, Mrs. Charles on Garfield street there was a praise be read and acted upon. An instructive H. Porter, Mrs. Charles A. Price, Mrs. service, which closed with prayer at talk on the need for and help from a Harry E. Russell, Mrs. Russell A. Sears, knowledge of Parliamentary law will be Mrs. Thomas L. Sturtevant, Mrs. Eugene At the Swedish Baptist church on given by Miss Elizabeth Merrill of Dor- H. Sprague, Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth, Woman's club.

Phillips, 49 Union street, Quincy, was the Quincy Coliseum Thursday evening, The Finnish Congregational church solemnized the wedding of Miss Elvira but the management received informa-Watertown. The ceremony was per- ments. There was a good game, howformed by Rev. E. N. Hardy in the ever, as the Columbia A. A. team was The body of Moody Merrill, presence of a few intimate friends. matched against the Quincys and made Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher left on a short them hustle for victory. The Quincys wedding trip, after which they will won 8 to 4. The Quincy, Jrs., were deday and was identified. Whatever make their home in Watertown, where feated by the Swampview Boat club 5 rence, built by the Fore River Co., Wollaston.

The physicians, King's Daughters and friends combined with the nurses | The Social club of First church has bondsmen of this supposed wicked man at the City Hospital to make Christmas been most successfully reorganized and to Key West. Repairs which will ic on an East Weymouth car which left day: day as pleasant as possible for the starts the season with a membership of consume a month will be made at Quincy depot at 4.50 on Christmas eve. twelve patients. The rooms of the some two hundred. The object of the Key West. hospital were made bright with club is to bring the church people towreaths and Christmas decorations. gether socially and anyone in any way Fruit, etc., sent by kind friends was connected with the church is eligible happy on New Year's day, by the road fuse blew out causing a flash. William Durant, treasurer of the Boston Transcript Company, died at Boston Transcript Company, died at Part In the afternoon Mr. privileged to invite friends to attend to the part of the church people, members are year's faithful service. This is a \$60, -Boston Transcript Company, and friends. In the afternoon Mr. privileged to invite friends to attend 000 dividend. He had been connected with the Tran- Snyder and the choir boys of Christ the dances or entertainments, by the

1-9-0-4 A Happy New Year.

The school vacation is nearly over.

These moonlight evenings are delight-The year 1904 is the first leap year for eight years.

Year at midnight. catch on when it is good sleighing. Mrs. E. C. Butler is spending a few Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Emery of Adams

Church bells ushered in the New

The officers of John A. Boyd camp, Donald E. McDonald was removed to Legion of Spanish War Veterans, wil the City Hospital on Taesday to under- be installed next Tuesday evening.

The annual meeting of the School Town Hill street. In the Superior court at Dedham on Committee will be held in their rooms

fined to her home by sickness, daughter, Mrs. Bennett, of Connecticut, during the holidays. Special Holy Day of Obligation serv-

> 5.30, 7 and 9 o'clock. The January meeting of Adams chapter, Daughters of the Revolution,

Lawrence, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stebbins of Elm street operation at the City Hospital ten days entertained little friends and their

the National Sailors' Home, who died ever since the sewer was built so it J. Coan. Sunday, was probably the oldest man has been necessary to fill it from a near for the young people.

The tickets are out for the turkey Hall of Boston, the past five weeks, has dinner and men's banquet at the Unireturned to her home on Washington versalist vestry, Jan 27. The number of tickets is limited and intending purchasers should secure them at once.

at the home of her daughter on Upland Office for the past fiscal year were \$58,road, is slowly improving and is able 087.18; and the net receipts over \$23,- were greatly enjoyed by many. It is a served at one o'clock by the Natural latter men alone. 000.00. There are but 13 post offices pretty English custom, and the chorus Food company. The day was voted a The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Toohey will be furnished by Pentucket orchestra Troupe was rightly placed. in the State that turned over more cash numbered several good voices. Their se- most enjoyable and profitable one. to the government.

Miss Patty Faxon of Adams street is town, the one into which Dwight L. of the man who shot at an officer in spending a few weeks in Baltimore, at Nightingale of Granite street, has been the home of her fiance, where she is removed to the City Hospital. being much entertained by his people, Saturday night was a busy one for the Ogdens, who are prominent socially avenue is entertaining his youngest presumably will be the last meeting of living on Seneca street. Of late she of land in the Brush Hill section by part of the all knowing lawyer, and as

is as follows:

To the Congregation and Members of in Pethany above on Wednesday afters of the Mothers' meeting afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Butler, of and points beyond from pier number QUINCY POINT AND NECK. was under the direction of Miss Elization of the robber band which he represented Russell park.

The travel talks by Mrs. Marie Moore. afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. frcm nervous exhaustion. noon whist parties being given on Welch, when Antwerp and Brossels will

George H. Wilson, candidate for entertained about 75 of his workers, irf respective of party, with a banquet

me." Another can carry on the work among the Herald prize winners anteen tables indulged in the game and at Mt. Wollaston. in this great city as well, and perhaps hounced Sunday: Albert Prescott, Lorine better than I have done, and to a still McDonnell, Peter Z. Morissette of Nelson and Mrs. Porterfield, and Messrs. higher success. With a congregation West Quincy, Alvin Pountney of Wol- E. F. Nay, Frank Carlton and Aubrey Keith. Dancing was enjoyed later in

John F. Hunt, E. C. Sargent, Frank 1901 there were 750, over two per Officer Goodhue wanted Mr. Shaw to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oxford of River day.

Wilscher, Mrs. Thomas, and the conso-

elected: Preside reports the gross receipts of the Quincy tor, Charles Carlson; Committee on

was but 59, while in Newton they were hall on Friday evening January twenty-George H. Brown, Mrs. Charles M.

There was some disappointment be On Christmas eve at the home of the cause the Dartmouth college basket ball

WEST QUINCY.

phia, and also friends in New York will be especially interesting.

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Charles Herman Dickey of Baltimore. ter Angelina was married to Mr. Luigi Miss Helen Barnes of Pine street. knot was tied by William M. Marden, street has for her guest Miss Elizabeth game. Esq., justice of the peace and the cere- Stevens of Albany, New York.

residents of this city will reside at 11 Gurney.

close, the former winning 21 to 19. Mr. Michael Flynn of West Quincy Quincy M. E. Church will occupy his ment. week.

from her illness. pleasure trip.

Special watch meeting services were Barre. by hydrant so as to make a skating pond held Thursday night at the West Quincy

SOUTH QUINCY.

silent prayer.

mas eve and early Christmas morning lections were appropriate to Christmas.

brother from Canaan. Maine. The Rev. Robert Westly Peach evening, Jan. 13th, in the chapel. The the Second Presbyterian church of possible to attned. supper committee met on Wednesday Camden, N. J., will sail for Marseilles seven, Charlestown, on the White Star steamer "Republic" today, January of Newton discontinued during the hol- 2, at 9 A. M. Mr. Peach goes in search River Ship and Engine Co., has returned

Thursday night was a false alarm. Mayor at the recent municipal election, entertained about 75 of his workers, irbeen, how intensely devoted, even, to been, how intensely devoted, even, to your faith and human weal. It is a your faith and human weal. It is a Hancock hall Monday night and was While there were a few remarks and While there were a few remarks and learned the stone outlook of the interior. He was given the formerly resided in Quincy, and until March 23 to remove the entire good experience for any minister to go attended by 75 couples. Edward P. singing by those present, the affair was learned the stone cutters' trade at the building,

Officer Alert.

The telephone bell in the house of The canvassers for births for the year after 2 A. M. Tuesday. Upon answer- the past few months is at home for a the field offers much to the minister who may follow me. I desire my pasto-who may follow me. I desire my pasto-who may follow me. I desire my pasto-who may follow me. The canvassers for births for the year after 2 A. M. Tuesday. Upon answer few days.

The Tawasentha club always enjoys a debate and has one scheduled for their week. Henry W. French will canvass who may follow me. They have come to Wollaston with eletric lights and tinsel. Christ-Clark. John D. McKay was secretary. rate to end February 1, 1904. With next meeting on Tuesday evening, Wards 1 and 2, W. J. Parker will can- he thought everything was not right in left on Monday for Newport, R. I., to make it their home. heartiest wishes for the prosperity of January fifth, when the club meets with vass Wards 3 and 4, and George S. his furniture store as the light usually after spending the holidays with his Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crane of Revere Baker will canvass Wards 5 and 6. In kept burning near the vault had been parents, where he will continue his

come up with his key. Mr. Shaw has- street spent last week with their daughtily dressedhimself and loaded his gun ter and family at Waltham.

ing. Upon going into the building Officers they go under ground. From this nights is not questioned, but the war and was supposed to have a brother that the Quincy police have been able Goodhue and Milford found everything point they are on poles. The poles for to learn was that a man by that name was all right, and that the trouble was the most part are set on private ground, lived at one time on Webster street, caused by the electric light burning the railroad having purchased a right

At the matinee whist party held at the The incident only shows that Officer the whole distance.

Hospital Collections.

The secretary of the board of trustee of the City Hospital of Quincy acknowllation to Mrs. Emslie. The series prizes edges the receipt of the following sums on account of Hospital collections to

L. A. S. Election.

Mt. Wollaston Lodge.

	date:	
ab gave a card party at	Ward One,	\$1,125.75
m off Whitwell street	*** 1 m	159.94
ter the business meeting	*** 1 m1	451.50
onsisting of sandwiches.	Ward Four,	329.20
cream and frozen pud-	Ward Five,	507.43
ved. A general good	Ward Six,	197.50
These officers were ent and treasurer, God- Vice President, George el, Peter Carlson; Jani-	Total, The trustees express the collectors for their	

Sarah Hart.

Williams.

Tuesday evening:

N. G., - Charles H. Wood.

V. G., -Walter V. Loud.

Sec.,-Audrey R. Keith.

F. S., -Arthur W. Stetson

percentage of expenses to gross receipts association assembly at Quincy Music following officers: President,-Mrs. Emma Ela. Vice President,-Mrs. Sarah Hart. Treasurer.-Mrs. M. A. Holbrook. Chaplain. - Mrs. Emma Stoddard. Guide. - Miss Viola Dexheimer. Assistant Guard, -Miss Etta French. Inside Guard,-Mrs. Minnie Godfrey.

his home on Thursday in his course of the had been connected with the Transcript for 69 years.

South a cold January is present the west got, but a cold January is present the last cold January is present the day.

South a cold January is present the choir boys of Christ the dances or entertainments, by the payment of admission for them, as is usual in all clubs. The course opened the loan order passed by the board of last night with a dance at Faxon hall, from eight until twelve, with music by Daggett's orchestra.

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Mayor Collins of Boston has approved the loan order passed by the board of last night with a dance at Faxon hall, from eight until twelve, with music by Daggett's orchestra.

The patients of the door dor last wey and leather; capital \$100,000; \$100 paid the loan order passed by the board of last night with a dance at Faxon hall, all the passengers made a rush for the door and Miss Alice Kennedounk, to deal in night and the misfortune to injure her last night with a dance at Faxon hall, all the passengers made a rush for the door and Miss Alice Kennedounk, to deal in night and the misfortune to injure her last night with a dance at Faxon hall, all the passengers made a rush for the door and Miss Alice Kennedounk, to deal in night and the misfortune to injure her last night with a dance at Faxon hall, all the passengers made a rush for the door and Miss Alice Kennedounk, to deal in night and the misfortune to injure her last night and the mis

WOLLASTON.

Mrs. Mary D. Mahoney of West At the Wollaston Baptist church Sun-

There was a home wedding at the guest Miss Dickey, daughter of Mr. Miss May Melzard and Mrs. Charles R. friends Thursday evening in honor of the well known drama "The Heart of Pagnano, Furnace avenue, Thursday Miss Arna May Howe of Watertown to Miss Emma Curtin and Miss Gertrude Eel spearing has become quite a afternoon, Dec. 24, when their only daugh- has been for the past week the guest of Warren. Refreshments and punch were pastime. Quintiliani of this city. The nuptial Miss Marion Lewis of Farrington sherbet and cake at the close of the preached at the Mission church last could not be proven but was the result

The St. Mary's basket ball team won of his sermon Sunday morning "Impor- his address on the negative side of Monday Charles Crane of Greenleaf Tuesday evening next at eight o'clock. again Saturday evening at St. Mary's tant events during the passing year." Socialism, under the title of "The will preach at the East Congregational and secured a pardon for the unfor-Mr. and Mrs. John Chirtiansen of hall, defeating the East Boston A. A. The Young People's Religious Union Socialist Commonwealth," in which he church on Sunday. Mrs. Josephine Whittemore is con- Irving place, have been entertaing their team 17 to 10 in a fast game. The met in the Unitarian vestry, Wollaston, will depict the dangers of Socialism, game between the two local teams, the Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The will be worthy of a large audience. St. Mary's Jr., and the Railers was subject was "Christmas" and the meet-

Florida, Mrs. Nellie M. Batson has relices were held in the Catholic churches died Tuesday at the City Hospital aged o'clock in the church parlor of the are always listened to attentively by at the Baptist church. Friday morning. There were masses at 53 years. Funeral services will be held Baptist church, Wollaston, there was every member of the legislature. Ralph Watch meeting services were held at The unfortunate Effic was ably pre-Rev. W. A. Mayo pastor of the West of the children in the Primary Depart- season.

> Niagara Falls, on a business and Miss Z. Evalina Veazie of North Isles- street gave an informal tea Tuesday The Thursday Evening club was features of that character. The funeral of Mr. Francis Cronin Ray, T. H. Mitchell at the residence of Bicknell of Hingham. church. Mass was celebrated by Rev. o'clock P.M. Thursday, Dec. 24. After who have the contract for building the Our Saviour church held it Christmas by Mr. William Taylor. Mrs. Hirtle will make their home in commence work filling this week.

Methodist church. As the hour of Unitarin Alliance Mrs. Christopher for the holidays. midnight approached all engaged in Elliott of Bulfinch Street Church, Bos-The meeting will be held in the vestry in Music hall, Atlantic, this week. on the afternoon of January 6.

lets. Mr. Thomas Straker and Mr. next week. Everybody is invited. Frank Quinn gave a reception to their Leonard Merchant of Charles street W. G. Shaw rang violently shortly who has been in New Hampshire for

work for the government.

Goodhue said he had obtained a key of house to Brockton. From the station Chubbuck street and Des Moines road

of way fifty feet wide for practically has been ordered to duty on the cruiser

Des Moines. It is not so easy for visitors to get permission now to visit the Fore River Shipyard. In fact it is next to impos sible, the trouble has been that there were so many visitors that they interfered with the workmen.

French Ball at West Quincy.

L'Union Français-Americaine, one of the best known French benevolent societies, held its eighth annual concert and ball New Year's eve at St. Mary's Salaries, hall. Nearly one hundred couples were Janitors, in attendance, and the order of twentyfour numbers consumed the greater part of the night.

At midnight a supper was served during a brief intermission, and the party saw the New Year ushered in and wished each other many a Happy New

Year. The floor was in charge of Philip L. Savard, who was assisted by George S.

Miss B. Trepanier, and Miss L. Biganess. Trepanier, Miss L. Biganess.

Fuse Blew Out.

There was excitement and a small pan-

Even on Points.

The first of a series of six tourna Mt. Wollaston lodge No. 80, elected the following officers at its meeting on ments at billiards, bowling, pool, whist Plorence Howe, Miss Annie L. Prescott number of points won. Merrymount won three strings Treas.,-Frank F. Mitchell. Trustee for three years, -William J.

The torpedo boat destroyer Law- next games will be played Jan. 13, at to 1. The Dartmouth team will come was disabled in a storm off Hatteras, in Feburary. torpedo flotilla from Hampton Roads

The Smart Set whist club held its The Sunday school of the East Con-Quincy has gone to Poughkeepsie, N. day evening, January 3, at 7.30 fourth meeting Monday evening with gregational church held a New Year's members of Clau McGregor and their Y., to visit her son, James B., a Dr. William Ashmore will speak on Miss May Melzard of Botolph street. party in the new vestry Friday after- friends celebrated the passing of the student at the Jesuit Novitiate of St. "Some experiences of fifty years in Partners were chosen by bookmarks, noon. Ice cream, cake and fruit were old year and the advent of 1904 in a Andrew on Hudson. Before returning China." It is always a pleasure to the holly design upon which was sug- served and numerous games played by very enjoyable and enthusiastic she will visit her brother in Philadel- hear Dr. Ashmore and on this topic he gestive of the holidays. First prizes the children. were won by Miss Gertrude Hall and Miss Helen Duncan of Otis street, The opening event was the perform-

ATLANTIC.

Hendrie; consolation prizes were given her birthday anniversary. served during the evening, followed by Rev. W. E. Gardner of Quincy upon her sister Effie for a crime which Telephone at office and residence in Medical

Sunday evening. The Atlantic Monday Evening Club is

Rev. F. W. Pratt took for the subject question of Socialism special thought, Tuesday evening. The Monday Evening Club is certainly Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Duran of Worces-

bury avenue. boro, Me., were united in marriage by evening in compliment of Miss Viola entertained at its meeting this week by Davie Deans, the father of Jeannie and a comedian.

Miss Florence and Miss Maud Gray of sisting of speaking and singing by the filled by Alex Booth. At the next meeting of the Wollaston Botolph street are in Concord, N. H., Sunday school. This was followed by The Laird o' Dambiedikes, the wit

ton, will speak on "Church Going." Churchill of Billings street gave a party cake were served. About fifty members were present at taining continuous passage on the who will receive the degree of A. B. all the ease and dignity required of the The Christmas carols sung by a chorus the all-day session of the Alliance in electric cars from Squantum to Nepon- next June.

was held from the residence of her of Haverhill, eight pieces. Concert Mrs. Christina Raleigh, as house The presence of every member of the daughter, Mrs. P. Wallace of Squantum from 8 to 9 and dancing from 9 to 3, keeper to the Laird O'Dumbiedikes system. Owing to serious illness Mrs. Wyman Edward Hewitson Associates, past and street Wednesday morning. Mrs. with intermission for supper. Special was as bold and jealous as was possible We Carry a full line of Foreign present, is earnestly desired in the old Toohey's death was from old age as she cars will be run. Knights of Honor hall, Beale street, was in her 80th year. She was one of One of the large real estate transfers applause. Jedediah Gleason of Independence this evening, January 2, for what the oldest residents of South Boston of December was the sale of 300,000 feet Mr. Alex McGregor played well the the club. A dinner will be served at 7 has made her home with her daughter. Francis A. Peters to Alice G. Milliken. Mrs. Sadletree, Miss Anna Glifford did o'clock, following which there will be The funeral was held from the Sacred It has a frontige on Blue Hill avenue. | good work. The first of the monthly suppers of formerly pastor of the First Presby- a short business session and entertain- Heart church at 9 A. M. Requiem high Mrs. Richard Gannon of School street Mr. D. T. Drummond as Black Frank First church is to be on Wednesday terian church of this city, and now of ment. It is hoped that all will find it mass was solemnized. At the conclusion passed away Tuesday, aged 75 years. of the mass, Miss Grace Newell rendered "Cross and Crown." The music Relief Corps is now well organized, and Elrich, as Sharpitlaw, was equal to the

beth Curley organist. The interment Wolcott, the widow of the ex-Governor, represented. days, are to be resumed next Tuesday of renewed health, having broken down to his duties at that place, after spend- tract for doing the filling of the section success of this new corps and at its last played the parts well. ing the Christmas holidays with friends of the boulevard from Hancock street meeting presented to the corps a set of Mrs. Jennie McKay as Mrs. Glass of The alarm from Box 136 at 8.12 in Peabody, Mass. As Mr. Buckley to Atlantic street have purchased the four handsome silk flags for its color the snuff shop, a widow of wiles and has not seen these friends for some 15 gravel hill at the end of Myrtle street, bearers. Mrs. Evans, assisted by de-style, was very fetching. The body of Michael T. Philp was years it was an especially pleasant gath- Atlantic, which will be used for filling partment officers Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. Miss Agnes Hyde, of Weymouth, the

Mrs. P. Sullivan of Linden street who ton, president of the Norfolk Co. W. very skilfully played the part of brain night this week except tonight at the Mrs. Emily Lincoln, Mrs. Jennie Marnock's orchestra Mr. John Troupe yard of McGilvray & Jones. He went Mrs. E. Moore's boardieg house, Atlantic Methodist church. The pastor, Houghton; chaplain, Mrs. Mary S. with Miss Florence Deherty of Cam-

> Michael McAndrews, Mr. Thomas Wil- will be continued on Sunday and all Wolcott, the daughter of Mrs. Roger were Mert McLeod, Norman Ross, Miss Mary E. Ray of Old Colony street. John R. McLean gave a large dinner Wedderburn and William Pratt. friends. Midnight supper was served. Atlantic passed away Tuesday in her party in her honor on Wednesday On the committee of arrangem Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morrison of Ply-

School Committee Meeting. A regular meeting of the School Committee, the last of the year, was held Tuesday evening.

tacular effect.

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association. An orchestra discoursed

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H. Glavin to the Wollaston school, McLean, as well as a few young married night long. Emma L. King to the Coddington people, dance i and dined with Mr. and The event was a complete success school. Mrs. MeLean. The reports of sub-committee on evening schools and the sub-committee appointed to write the annual report of

the board to the city were read. They will appear in print in the City book. The superintendent was instructed to Brookline, and other parts of the not visit the dining rooms adjoining make his annual report in print. The financial statement for the year dred or more, were present Wednes-

RECEIPTS. Appropriation, \$111,162.25 came many other orators, among a post card is also against the law. At Total, EXPENDITURES. \$ 3,885 68 Judge Grover of Canton made one a fine. 7,018.99 of his witty spreches. Books, Supplies and Sundries, 9,1.8.82 7,801 34 very thoughtful remarks on "Senti-Fuel, Transportation

\$111,162.25 memory of the late Asa French, who New Year's Eve Party.

Evening Schools,

A large party gathered at the Cochato the festivity ended with Auld Lang club, Braintree, New Year's eve, to en-Syne. The aids were: A. Roger, A. Martel, joy the sixth entertainment in the club's series. Whist was enjoyed from eight until ten; over a hundred partici-FULL BASKET Committee of Arrangements, -Mrs. pating. Souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. Bouchard, President; J. Badot, Charles O. Miller, of East Braintree, Secretary; P. L. Savard, G. S. Hebert, Miss Sophie Thayer of Braintree, Mr. Outside Guard, -Mrs. Maud Shackley. A. Simon, Mrs. A. Leveque, Miss B. Porter Pratt of Weymouth, and Mr. Elbridge Damon of Braintiee. Dancing followed until midnight when New Worth of Trading Stamps with each Basket. Year's greetings were exchanged and good cheer reigned. The Quincy people attending were: Mr. Fred Howe, Miss and cribbage between the Merrymount Miss Alice Keith Prescott, Miss Alice club of Wollaston and the Braintrees Redding, Miss Beatrice Tisdale, Mr. 4 Quarts Polatoes, was played Wednesday evening at Gordon Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. 2 ibs. Sugar, Braintree. The teams split even on the Kincaide, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bar- Can Tomat bour of Wollaston, and Mr. Cook of 500 Parlor Matches, Atlantic. The next in the series will be bowling, one at pool and one at crib-Harvard night with a concert by the 6 Nutmegs, Pkg. Ginger, bage. Braintree won two at billiards, Pierian Sodality, followed by dancing. Bt. Ammonia, one at pool and two at whist. The 1 Soap, 1-2 lb. Mocha and Java Coffee,

Quincy gentlemen are interested in Pkg. Pop Corn, Pkg. Gelatine, Homestead, 1-4 lb. Tea,

two new corporations which filed Pkg. Cocoa Shells, certificates in Augusta, Me., on Tues- Bag Salt, The Essex Tanning Company, organ- Box Blue, Sawyer's,

The car was well loaded, and stopped ized at Kennebunk to deal in leather 1 Basket in which to carry all, Elevated road in Boston were made a passenger. In starting up the car a in; par value \$100; promoters, Benjamin B. Shedd (president), Waltham, Mass.; although there was absolutely no danger The Shedd Leather Company, the passengers made a rush for the door ganized at Kennebunk, to deal in hides worth of Trading Stamps with and Miss Alice Kennedy of East Wey- and leather; capital \$100,000; \$100 paid each Basket.

MILTON.

from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Thayer has for her Miss Ruth Bassett; second prizes by East Milton, entertained a number of her ance, by the Clan Dramatic club. of

Midlothian" from Scott. Jeannie Deans, the heroine, grief-

stricken at the seneence of death ; assed of a villianous conspiracy, determined The alarm from Box 371 at 9.30 at all hazards to secure a pardon. From mony was witnessed by a score of the immediate family connections and near friends of the family. The young people to Japanese drama under full forms and the family connections and near forms and following the season, Jan. 4, with an address by Mr. Corigan's house on this first meeting of the sink in Mr. Corigan's house on the family. The young people to Japanese drama under to guy Andrews Ham. He is the youngest contains and many to be favored at its first meeting of the sink in Mr. Corigan's house on this form and all many forms and an inaction of the season, Jan. 4, with an address by Mr. Control on the family. The young people to Japanese drama under the sink in Mr. Corigan's house on the family control on the family c who are well known among the Italian the leadership of Mrs. Herbert J. member of the Massachusetts House of Milton A. A. and People's Institute trying experiences she reached the Representatives, and having given the play b sket ball at the Town Hall next great city and was granted an audience with the Queen of England who Rev. Edward C. Hayes of Uxbridge interceded for the dauntless traveler

tunate Effie from the King. Mr. Howe, the East village black- Miss Maggie Esson played the part of The comforts as well as the pecessities of life smith, has moved his business to the heroine, leannie Deans, with a dash and tenderness which showed her to ing was in charge of Miss Mollie Brown. to be congratulated on procuring so Watch meeting services were held have a power of acting and a conception Friday afternoon from 2.30 to 5 able a speaker, and one whose remarks Thursday night from 8 to 12 o'clock of the character which would have

done credit to a profressional. at St. Mary's church Thursday morning. a New Year's reception to the mothers W. Hobbs is president of the club this St. Michaels church Thursday evening sented by Miss Elizabeth Hyde. The Absolute strength, Liberal contracts, Low rates. balance of the cast necessary to the Annuities and Endowments, Accident and The Sunday school of the Baptist detail of the plot was well carried out. will be held next Monday afternoon at pulpit next Sunday. His daughter, The Tubular Rivet and Stud Factory ter have been spending the holidays church at East Milton held its Christ- Mr. John Troupe who acted as John D. Mackay has applied for admission as an attorney and counsellor admission as an attorney and counsellor balf past two, at the John Adams birth- Mrs. Bessie Mayo, has fully recovered closed Thursday for the remainder of the with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of the remainder of the with Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Cole of New- local property of There was an entertainment by the equal to the heartless cruelty and re-R. J. Teasdale leaves today for Allen T. Hirtle of Wollaston, and Mrs. Charles R. Hendrie of Davis children and the distribution of presents. lenting turns of mind which were

> Effie, who knew when to chastise and was held yesterday from St. Mary's G. Herbert Ankar, Barre, Vt., at 4 It is expected that Coleman & Sons, The Sunday School of the Mission of when to be indulgent, was well taken Butlers pond has been nearly dry John J. Sheahan, assisted by Rev. John a wedding trip to Montreal, Mr. and first section of Quincy's boulevard will festival and tree Tuesday evening. Reuben Butler, Jeannie D. ans' arden There was a short entertainment con- and faithful sweetheart, was acceptably

> > the appearance of Santa Claus and the and "wecht" of the cast, was most Miss Louise and Master Stanley distribution of presents. Ice cream and efficiently performed by Mr. Alex Russell. Walter J. Farrell of East Milton is in Mr. Robert Findlay acted the part of Atlantic has at last succeeded in ob- the list of students at Boston University his grace, the Duke of Argyle, with Corner of Washington and

The gross receipts of the Quincy Post of 25 voices at different houses on Christ—the Unitarian vestry, Wollaston, set. It saves time and swearing, the The annual ball of the Milton fire de-Wednesday, Dec. 30. Luncheon was former for the women and men, the partment will be held at the Town Hall charming Queen of England. As Lady on Wednesday night, Jan. 20. Music Suffolk, lady in waiting, Miss Helen C.

in her position she got well merited and Domestic Goods. Dried Fruit

the highwayman, was fierce and daring the new and carefully selected assortment The Huntington F. Wolcott Woman's to satisfaction, while Mr. William

dentally killed in a granite yard on Wednesday by a stone falling on him. out most of the interior. He was given reported as a little better.

R. C. association, and others, installed the following officers: president, Mrs.

At eleven o'clock the grand march Revival services have been held every Jennie C. Fletcher; vice presidents, was announced and to the music of A very pleasant evening was epjoyed to Vermont five or six years ago. He A very pleasant evening was epjoyed was 42 years of age and leaves a widow. Scene of a real old time on Christmas C. Smith and Rev. George Barber. The control of the Many C. Turner. The control of the C. Turner. The control of the Many C. Turner. The control of the C. Turner. The control of t at the whist party of the Mt. Wollaston The Sons of St. George, Foresters' and eve, when Mr. Henry Freer, Mr. John There was a special watch night Milton people are pleased with the Troupe was floor director assisted by from \$5.00 to \$100. Five Quincy boys and girls were Associates on Thursday evening. Four-others attended the funeral. Burial Kennedy, Mr. Robert Greenbalph, Mr. service Thursday night. The services attention which is shown Miss Cornelia Mr. George M. Mavers. The aids Wolcott, in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Angus D. Martin, Alex Smith, John

> The Washington correspondent of the liam Marshall, Angus D. Martin, Normouth are staying a few days at her Globe says: "One hundred guests sat at man Ross, Mert McLeod, William mas trees and Christmas chimes of bells | The reception committee was Chief formed the scheme of decoration for Alex Cark and William Beattie. the dining room, producing a fine spec- Among invited guests were Chief

> Alex McCurragh of Clan McDonald of No floral decorations were used in Brockton, Past Grand Tanist James the ball room, where a hundred other Drummond of Hyde Park, Tanist J. guests joined those at dinner, the M. Balcum of Brockton, Mrs. Alfred tapestries being sufficient in the way of Spargo, Past Noble Grand of Odd Ladies I. Bailey of the Wollaston school, and decoration. Miss Janet Fish of New and Jeannie McDonald President of the Miss Alice Roosevelt, Miss Louise At 4 A. M. a parting song was sung,

> The following were elected to fill Jones, Countess Cassini, Miss Langbam and a happy good morning passed round vacancies: Mary L. Clark and Gertrude and a host of the young friends of Ned by all who had been merry dancing the and redounds to the credit of Chief Clark, who was painstakingly watchful of his duties throughout, and to his

staff of assistants.

refreshment it was because they did county, to the number of one hun-hall. was reported as follows. Every bill has day, Dec. 23, at the annual banquet -At Cherson, Russia, lovers have been paid and every cent appropriated of the Norfolk Bar Association, which been forbidden to kiss in public. A NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK was held at the University Club, kiss given in the street incurs a five, and a lover who takes his sweetheart

If any went home without a first-class

Judge Avery of this city made some TO LET. 997.20 8 0.00 ment vs. Sentimentality in the enforcement of law," and James E. Cotter paid a touching tribute to the memory of the late Asa French, who

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R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier, Onircy, Dec. 5, 1903

\$111,000 00 Assistant District Attorney Nutter by the waist is fined, while the mere THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of 162.25 was the first speaker, and after him putting of a cross to signify a kiss on Quiney, will be held at their Banking Rooms, on TUESDAY, January 5, 1904, at 3 30 o'clock, them judges of the district courts. Milan a kiss in public is punished by saction of any other business that may legally

to be the last will and restament of said de-ceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Edward Southworth of Onine, who prays that letters restamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his efficial bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1994, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting be the last will and testament of said de-

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of aid Court, this twenty-sixth day of December, i Jonathan Cobb, Register.

A certain tract of land situated in said Quincy, and being delineated as lots numbered twenty-seven (27), twenty-seight (28), twenty-nine (29), thirty (30), thirty-none (31), thirty-nine (32), thirty-there (33), thirty-lour (34), thirty-five (35), thirty-seven (37) and thirty-seight (38) on a plan drawn by Whitman and Breck dated January 1883, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, hb. 572, fol. 574, together with my right, title and interest in and to the private ways shown on said plan.

The sale will be made subject to any outstand. The sale will be made subject to any outstand-get axes. tax titles or municipal liens that may e upon the said premises.

A deposit of \$300 will be required at the

sale, balance within ten days upon pa sing of the papers at the office of Littlefield & Tilden, 293 Washington about hington street, Boston, Mass. GEORGE S. LITTLEFIELD,
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HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. Quincy, Dec. 5. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK 88. PROBATE COURT. 10 the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ABIGAIL H. HILL, e of Quincy in said County, deceased.

should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Laws H. Witness, La

Mortgagee's Sale.

By Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Carl T. Abistrom to George S. Littlefield, dated January 22, 1902, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, lib. 921, tol. 558, and for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage will be sold at public auction upon the premises in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on MONDAY, the eleventh day of January, A. D. 1904, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by s id mortgage and therein described as follows:

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NATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1904.

WEEKLY			Sun		Full	Sea.	Moon
ALMANAC,			Rises	Sets	Mor	n. Eve	sets.
Saturday, Ja	an.	2,	7.14	4.22	10.15	10.45	6.11 A.M
Sunday,	**	3	7.14	4 23	11.00	11 39	rises
Monday,	**	4,	7.14	4.24	12 00	12.00	6.35 P.M
Tuesday,	44	5,	7.14	4.25	12 30	12 45	7.47 **
Wednesday,	44	6.	7.14	4 26	1.15	1.45	9.00 **
Chursday.	**	7,	7.14	4.27	2.15	2.3)	10.10 .4
Friday,	44	8,	7.14	4.28	3.00	3.30	11.18 **

This Week's Temperature.

The poon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

This Last In In In Week. Week. 1902. 1901. 1900. 10 43 32 38 32 43 32 44 1903. 1902. 1901. - 32 42 51 29

Notes and Comments.

The sympathy of Quincy yachtsmen ing production Tuesday night exceeded ence Dawson, Mabel Longhead, Bula goes out to the Winthrop Yacht club in expectations, and was one of the grand- Loud, Katherine Walsh, Alice Webb, tended to visiting yachtsmen.

ficit in the Poor department in 1902 hall was crowded. will be paid by a loan maturing in 1905 The opera was given under the aus- Barnicoat, Nancy Fulton, Leah Henthree years later.

crease of salary, which promises to be The cast of solo parts was a strong John A. Kay, H. Everett Hayden, granted. Mr. Costa has given long and one, with representatives from many of Henry T. Prario, Albert W. Smith, faithful service to the city, having been the churches of the city, the Catholic as Harold Davenport, Carleton D. White

presented, and music has lent variety.

The success of the opera Egypta, under the auspices of the Women's voice showed cultivation and correct Harriet Ruggles. Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., is an interpretation of the music. which would be welcome in many other directions for the good of the city. We part as the Messenger Angel. need to enthuse more, that more may be accomplished. Cooperation will do

our Scottish citize's have celebrated, who finally relented and agreed to bey ever, made it imprudent for little James cut, and Ireland claim two each, the apparatus from the central station. Many of those prominent in the earlier the mandates of the God of Israel. days have passed a ay, and a younger The death of Mr. Pollard, as the was substituted. generation have had the arrangements Egyptian Overseer, at the hands of in charge. Each year these entertain- Moses, was realistic. Messrs. Biganess, ments have increased in attendance and Murphy, Holmes and Bent gave solos. popularity, so that Quiccy Music hall Victor Fowler, as Moses the boy, and

The amount of building contracts awarded in Boston in 1903 shows a in white, made a pretty scene, but they decided falling off from 1902, and the sang as well as they looked. same is true in New York city and The drill of the Royal Legion received elsewhere. It was also less in Boston hearty applause, also the dance orientale than in 1901 and 1900. In 1900 there by young ladies. were over 2,100 permits amounting to There were also introduced execution-\$12,844,000 and approximating \$6,000 ers, shepherds, shepherd-sses, pages per permit, while in 1903 there were emblem bearers, angels, maids of Asia only 678 permits amounting to \$9,500, Jewish maidens, Israelite maidens, 000 and approximating \$14,000 per per- Egyptian maidens, Hebrew maidens

a grand production. Haverhill, Holyoke, Lawrence, New A. L. Chenery stage director.

them. Some have not even been re-

juested. They have urged economy

The Snow King.

Three enterprising young men of

Johnson of Granite street and Axel

own device. The young men have built

one of them is a blacksmith, another a

looks like an example of the saying, - been busy with the details of the grand coated forms began to tread down the For he that hath, to him shall be production included many prominent newly fallen snow in the path leading given: and he that hath not, from him ladies and gentlemen of the city as will from School street to the front door of shall be taken away even that which he be seen by the list:

Only thirteen post-offices of Massa-Patron, -Mrs. Theophilus King, Mrs husetts had larger postal receipts for C. Theodore Hardwick, Mrs. John D. he arrived he was surprised to see that the fiscal year than Quincy, and only Buckingham, Mrs. Wilson Marsh. three states in the country led Massachusetts. Another evidence that Quincy

ly their solo parts.

The grand chorus of little girls, all

Bailey, Dr. J. A. Gordon, Rev. and been taken in, is taking rank among the big cities of Mrs. W. E. Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. N. America. The gross receipts of Quincy S. Hunting, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Pollard, was but little room for these, as conton, Worcester, Springfield, Lynn, King, Mr. and Mrs. James Stetson, Mr. the next few minutes. Lowell, Brockton, Fall River, New and Mrs. W. G. Shaw.

Bedford, Lawrence, Holyoke, Salem, Music .- Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs Newton and Haverhill. Among those Fred E. Drake, Mrs. E. R. Johnson. with smaller receipts were: Pittsfield, Adult Chorus,-Mrs. A. D. Albee Fitchburg, Gloucester, Waltham, Mrs. H. W. Piukham, Mrs. C. S

Taunton Woburn North Adams. Northampton, Newburyport, Medford Children's Chorus,-Mrs. G. Melrose, Attleboro, Beverly, Dedham, There cannot be much adverse criti

ism of the financial management of C. W. Guy. Advertising, -Mrs. W. T. Babcock. our public schools when the expense per pupil is less than \$21 per year, Programs,-Miss Maud Mcfarlane, about ten cents per pupil per day. Miss Lizzie Gould. Brookline and Milton expend about \$50

per pupil; Wellesley and Newton about \$40 per pupil; Boston, Malden and follows: Executioners. - Avard Sproul, Harry Dedham over \$30 per pupil and so on. A recent report of the State Board of Drake, Sidney Carr, G. L. Anderson, called for order, and in behalf of Ben's in public affairs. Education shows that it cost 141 Massa- Thorpe Babcock, Harold Thomas. Shepherds,-John Giles, Irving chusetts cities and towns more per

Kemp, Ernest Collins, Harry Holton, with cigars. The people expect that our schools Fred Burditt, Ernest Robinson, Wilshall equal those of Boston, and all liam Weston, Alvin Pountney. Shepherdesses, -Theo Crane, Etta other cities. It is a fact that they do stand among the best, but it is not be- Holmes, Abbie Penley, Elizabeth things had not been quiet in the kitchen cause of a large appropriation per Scouler, Mercedes Donovan, Ethel Ran-department. A caterer had taken

pupil, but because of able supervision, dall. Jewish Maidens,-Isabel Williams, The school debt of the city cannot be Mabel F. Burr, Marion Corey, Estella menu served was an excellent one, to harged up against the School Com- Rice, Susie Page, Alice Selleck, Marie which all did ample justice. mittee. They make no appropriations, Schillander, Eva Sheldon, Grace Bishop,

and have very little to say concerning Florence Hill. LeClair, Corrine Barbour, Mary Garrity. just like it. Egyptian Maidens, -Mabel Lovejoy,

Miriam Rhodes, Maud Briggs, Gertrude Jones, Blanche Scott, Lillian McIntosh, Quincy, Charles Dell and George S. Anna Whitaker.

neasures about 18 feet over-all, is Sargent.

success is probably due to the fact that ward, Isabelle Williams. Emblem Bearers, -Charles B. Hall, carpenter, and one a student in the Henry C. Hallowell, Jr., Ralph E. High school. The trial trip of the Winslow, Robert C. Williams. machine was made on Monday night on Pages, -Dorothy Packard, Helen Fish, Whitwell hill and everything proved a Marion Cox.

down the hill. All that the boys need Alice Dow, Mildred Crowley, Mila brother newspaper men. now is good snow and a suitable coast-Bates, Ella Packard, Olive Miller, ing place and their pleasure will be Marion Corey. Royal legion,-Clifford Farrington,

The sixteenth year of the city governnent will be inaugura'ed at 12 o'clock mechanical engineer, and is employed noon on Monday. The exercise will not by J. Joyce Co. of Boston. differ materially from other years. There is always however an interest in 7, 1867. There he received his early inauguration day and the exercises education. From Vermont he came to

ing the oath to the Mayor and Council- of John Farren at No. 46 Winter street. 7.30. Christmas concert. Y. P. S. C. E. Tues

The financial success of the opera Neily, Arthur Fish, David Melville, Egypta was assured some weeks ago Carl Cranshaw, George Weston, Guy goes out to the Winthrop Yacht club in the loss of their new clubhouse by fire. They recall the hospitality often ex
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They recall the hospitality of the recall the rec They recall the hospitality often ex- city. The large number to take part, Mitchel, Nettie Sweeney, Mildred trustees of the City Hospital.

the pretty costumes, the exceptionally Crowley. An example of prolonging the agony good solos, a grand chorus of 200 young girls, and a fine orchestra, all contri- Clara Porter, Gertrude Barlow, Hazel is shown in the City Council. A de- buted to the success. Quincy Music Mowry, Editha Tripp, Emma Stoddard, elected. Sarah Whittemore, Alice Dow, Lottie

pices of the Women's Auxiliary to the nigar. Young Men's Christian Association, Armor Bearers, -George Johnson, The engineer of the steamer presented and the committees and patrons have good reasons in his petition for an inalready been published.

I daily already been published.

Malcolm Blake, Carl Christiansen, Edward Taber, Walter E. Andrews, well as Protestant. The rich contralto Francis Bishop.

OPERA EGYPTA A SUCCESS.

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Meneph-Tah, Pharaoh of Egypt . . ALBERT L. HAYDEN

Moses, Act I, the Babe Tues. and Fri., BABY JAMES MCKINNON

Amram, Father of Moses . . . WILLIAM J. BIGANESS

Jochebed, Mother of Moses . . . SARAH BELLE HUFF

Jethro, Priest of Midian and Father of the Shepherdesses

Wednesday Night, BABY EDITH LEE

VICTOR FOWLER

J. EDWARD GREENE

DR. ERNEST BENT

WALTER G. HOLMES

EUGENE L. MURPHY

THOMAS B. POLLARD

. RUTH PACKARD

HARRIET R. MORGAN

FANNY ELLSWORTH MARY HEATH

JOSEPH MISCHLER

ALICE CELESTE FOLEY

The Prince, Pharaoh's first-born Son .

Moses, Act III and IV, the Prophet

Aaron, Brother of Moses . . .

Egyptian Overseer . . .

Miriam, Acts III and IV . . .

when 300 or more well known ladies and Marden.

Prince's Attendant

Thermuthis, Pharaoh's Daughter . . .

Miriam, Act 1, Sister of Moses . . .

Zipporah, Daughter of Jethro and Wife of Moses

Moses, Act II, the Boy

of Miss Huff, and the soprano of Miss | Egyptian Priests, -Frank Nichols, A. We are pleased to learn that the Mon-Foley were greatly admired. Miss H. Briggs, Harry K. Briggs, R. J. We are pleased to learn that the Monday Evening clab of Atlantic has been day Evening clab of Atlantic has been Ellsworth and Mr. Greene in the love Hammond, Robert Hardwick, Harold probably send in a list of constables apment. The fire was confined to the School at 12. Evening service at 7. Subject: reorganized. In past seasons its meetings have been instructive and enjoyable. Many able papers have been instructive and enjoyable. Many able papers have been instructive and enjoyable. Mis. Morgan, as Miriam in Acts III

Bates, James Stewart, Thomas Pagum, Bates, James Stewart, Thomas Pagum, H. F. and IV, also took a prominent part very Arthur Phillips, Walter Murray, H. E. acceptably in solo, duet and trio and Swanson.

Fan Bearers, -- Mildred Hewins, easily carried off the honors, as her Little Ruth Packard sang a sweet M. Hill, Jennie Keating, Ada B. cond year, and 3 for their first year. and was sold at auction a few weeks solo, and Miss Heath took well her Eaton, Myra S. Atkinson, Edna M.

Mr. Greene took the most prominent Wood, Edith Carey Page. man's part, and his appearance in local There was a suspicion Tuesday youngest in years and William T. the fire cought from overheated plaster- Junior League at 3.30. Epworth League at 6 dramatics in the past make him at evening that Moses was not a real live Spargo the oldest. It was thirty-one years ago on New home on the stage. He had a difficult babe in the first act of Egypta, or else home on the stage. He had a difficult babe in the first act of Egypta, or else home on the stage. He had a difficult babe in the first act of Egypta, or else home on the stage. He had a difficult babe in the first act of Egypta, or else home on the stage. He had a difficult babe in the first act of Egypta, or else home on the stage. He had a difficult babe in the first act of Egypta, or else home on the stage. He had a difficult babe in the first act of Egypta, or else home on the stage. He had a difficult babe in the first act of Egypta, or else home on the stage. He had a difficult babe in the first act of Egypta, or else home on the stage. He had a difficult babe in the first act of Egypta, or else home on the stage. He had a difficult babe in the first act of Egypta, or else home on the stage. He had a difficult babe in the first act of Egypta, or else home on the stage. He had a difficult babe in the first act of Egypta, or else home on the stage. He had a difficult babe in the first act of Egypta, or else home on the stage. He had a difficult babe in the first act of Egypta, or else home on the stage. He had a difficult babe in the first act of Egypta, or else home on the stage. Year's that the first Scotch ball was part and acted it well. Mr. Hayden, he was a remarkably inanimate boy. the light of day in Quincy, while 13 mass of flames. Owing to the snow on held in Quincy, and each year since as Pharaoh was a grand old monarch The snow storm of that evening, how- were born in Massachusetts, Connecti- the ground it was a long hard pull for

> Wednesday evening, however, there England and Sweden. was a real live baby and a cute one. The part was taken by little Edith Lee of interest: who seemed to enjoy it, and did not Carl Fowler, as the prince, sang sweet- cry or even "pucker up" her sweet little mouth. Her little" tootsie tootsies" were kicked up merrily.

The second production was witnessed by another large andience; not equal to Herbert D. Gearwar, Ward Six the first night, but nearly a full house. Again the children's chorus scored a Charles H. Hardwick, Ward One great hit, and the solo parts were even Melville C. Holmes, Ward Two better than on the first night.

Birthday Party.

Most everybody has a birthday some and other features, all of which made time. Benjamin Johnson, known to bis Nathan G. Nickerson, Ward Five friends as "Benny," had his Tuesday. Walter E. Piper, Ward Three The report of the auditor of the Post It was under the auspices of It does not matter which one it was. Herbert J. Polk, Ward Five Office department shows that \$55,- the Women's Auxiliary of the Young It is sufficient to say that he had one. John J. Reardon, Ward Four 189.37 was expended in the fiscal year Men's Christian Association of which "Benny" had no special glan in mind William T. Spargo, Ward The in the rich city of Newton, against Mrs. W. G. Shaw is president, Miss for celebrating the event, and when he Andrew Stewart, Ward Oce \$34,561.60 in Quincy, yet Newton is but Margaret Thomas secretary, and Mrs. trudged through the snow to City \$34,561.60 in Quincy, yet Newton is but Margaret Thomas secretary, and Mrs. trudged through the snow to City Alex. W. Thompson. Ward Two Richard H. Walsh, Ward Four In only seven cities of the State was executive staff included William D. thoughts did not go much beyond a hore expended by the government than Chenery, owner and manager; Clarence game of billiards. His friends, howin Newton. It cost less in Brockton, E. Stephens, musical director, and J. ever, had different plans, and he had not been gone from home long, before Bedford, Salem and other cities. It The various committees who have from all points of the compass heavily given below:

About 8.30 a telephone call was sent to Ben telling him that his presence at home was immediately desired. When thirty or more of his friends had taken He was born in Ireland about 41 years

Explanations were needless, and there were \$58,087.18, exceeded only by Bos- Rev. J. W. Whitaker, Mr. Delcevare gratulations and well wishes occupied which he has followed for the greater

at the piano and for an hour or more there was singing in which all joined. If there were any of the popular airs Who will be one of the new representaomitted it was by error, not intentional. tives from Ward Two in the City Counbut the greater part was chorus sing- and educated in the public schools of Hatch, Mis. T. B. Pollard, Mrs. L. A. ing. Friend McConnell brought his that city. In 1890 he accepted a po- 265. A. Dunn was high min for the voice with him, and his rendering of sition in the public building depart-Ticket,-Mrs. A. G. Coffin, Miss "REMORSE," in his inimitable manner ment of a well known New York busi- single, rolling 98. Quincy by taking Jennie Laing, Mrs. E. W. Branch, Mrs. was a feature of the evening. It was a ness house and remained with them

Then Ernest Saunders took a seat at of construction. but one tune, was a base fabrication. many friends presented him with a

Ben could hardly say more in reply than, "boys have a cigar on me." While all this had been in progress, possession and a little after 10 o'clock came the command, to supper. The

Supper over, time was not permitted to hang heavily on their hands, and all Israelite Maideus,-Ethel Hill, Helen too soon the dial of the clock told the Rimmons, Grace Farrington, Gertrude guests that it was time to go home. when new buildings have been proposed, Jilbert, Flora Smith, Martha Holton, As each guest departed they shook Ben out have had very little choice as to Georgie Priest, Florence Priest, Alina by the band and wished him 38 more

His First Arrest.

newspaper man, made his first arrest provement Committee, and People's Hebrew Maidens, —May Geeson, Myra S. Brown, Gertrude Hineline, Christine Wednesday night since receiving his Union. Mattson of Whitwell street are the proud possessors of a gigantic so-called proud possessors of a gigantic so-called dauble-rupper sled. The machine dauble-rupper sled that is Sargent, Lillian Taber, Minnie when the 9.98 train from Boston pulled iarity with Ward Two should make him Megroe louble-runner sled. The machine Packard, Ella Packard, Elizabeth J. when the 9.28 train from Boston pulled a valued representative in. The conductor put off a man under a valued representative. handsomely finished in crimson and Maids of Asia, - Fannie Andrews, the influence of liquor who refused to equipped with a large gong, also a Lizzie Crowley, Lois Metherall, Alice pay his fare. Officer Goodhue was not or evading fare.

over Walter walked up to the clerk's 1884. desk and received his fee, amounting

We would call attention of our Ward Three Republican Committee, and readers to the advertisement of Frank bas served as its chairman. holm, Carl Stocker, Leslie Arthur, Roy five years or more.

New City Government.

HERBERT D. GEARWAR. The new member from Ward Six is a He was born in Johnson, Vt., Nov.

Messenger Tirrell will head the proces- 1894. sion that will enter the chamber from the The office of Councilman is his first rear starway. Following him will be public office. He is a member of the 20 Mellen street, Dorchester. Service of divin City Clerk Harrison A. Keith, who will Merrymount club. Series of Fires.

administer the oath of office to the Mayor and Councilmen; Mayor elect Charles M. Bryant, and Rav. Ellery C. Butler who will open the exercises

Mayor Bryant will then deliver his partment and a well directed stream in-

which will be by roll call and requires a more serious fire. majority vote. Two candidates are mentioued for was occupied by an employe at the vice at 10.30 A. M., preaching by pastor

claim to have enough votes to elect. Following the election of President was used and the damage was mostly Subject: "The New Year and its possibilities will come the election of Clerk of by smoke.

tion for any of these offices and the tinguished the blaze.

seats there will be but few to draw. down Saturday to stop over Sunday. A lean order in anticipation of taxes is usually offered at this meeting and referred to a special committee, also an order for printing the City Book.

While Mayor Bryant has dropped no mass of flames. The fire was exting the City Book will be standard to stop over Sunday. In one of the rooms was a large oil at the close of morning service. Sunday School at the close of morning service. Sunday School at 12.10. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 15 o'clock. Missionary meeting at 7.30 p. m. Rev. William Ashmore, D. D., will speak on "Some Experiences of the course of the course of the close of morning service. Sunday School at 12.10. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 15 o'clock. Missionary meeting at 7.30 p. m. Rev. William Ashmore, D. D., will speak on "Some Experiences of the course of the close of morning service. Sunday School at 12.10. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 15 o'clock. Missionary meeting at 7.30 p. m. Rev. William Ashmore, D. D., will speak on "Some Experiences of Chapter of the close of morning service. Sunday School at 12.10. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 15 o'clock. Missionary meeting at 7.30 p. m. Rev. William Ashmore, D. D., will speak on "Some Experiences of Chapter of the close of morning service. Sunday School at 12.10. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 15 o'clock. Missionary meeting at 7.30 p. m. Rev. William Ashmore, D. D., will speak on "Some Experiences of Chapter of the close of morning service. Sunday School at 12.10. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 15 o'clock. Missionary meeting at 7.30 p. m. Rev. William Ashmore, D. D., will speak on "Some Experiences of the close of morning service. Sunday School at 12.10. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 15 o'clock. Missionary meeting at 12.10. Junior Endeavor meeting at 12 While Mayor Bryant has dropped no mass of flames. The fire was extin- fifty years in China." hint of his intentions, it would not be guished with buckets of water with Wollaston Unitarian Church-Rev. e Pope's Hill. surprising if he announced the larger the assistance of John Ross and others, Frank Wright Pratt, paster. Morning service

pointed for confirmation. A new City Council will be inaugu: considerable damage. rated next Monday at noon. Of the 23 The alarm from Box 40 at 7.28 Montheir fifth year: 6 for their fourth year; by Mrs. Lena Shatzel. The house is 7 o'clock. You are cordially invited. Companions to the Princess,-Jennie 3 for their third year; 8 for their se- one known as Patrick Garrity estate

McKinnon to be out, and a rag baby while one each hailed from Vermont, When the department arrived it went New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, to work with a will, but the house was Text: "In Him was life and the life was the

George E. Adams, Ward One Lewis Bass, Jr., At Large Charles A. Hadlock, Ward Six William P. Hughes, Ward Four Julius Johnson, Ward Three Louis F. R. Langelier, Ward Six Arthur W. Loud, At Large Charles A. McFarland, Ward Five Walter F. Nichols, At Large

Eugene R. Stone, Ward Two

Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., At Large Third Sketches of the new Councilmen are ANDREW STEWART Who enters the Council from Ward Points have won 3, the East Weymonths

One, has had one year's experience, six more or 9, the Weymouths six more \$15 each. having served in the Council of 1902 as or fifteen, and the Quincys six more or Councilman at large. During that year 21. It is the same with the defeats. he served on the Committees of Sewers The Quineys gained a lap on Weymouth and Water Supply, and on Ordinances. by taking all three while Weymouth Invitation, --Mr. and Mrs. Herbert possession of his home, and that he had ago, and received his education there. He came to Quincy 16 years ago and His business is that of granite polisher, part of his residence in Quincy. He is

E. E. Morgan was escorted to a seat a member of the Loyal Orangemen and of the Royal Black Knights. EUGENE R. STONE There were one or two solos and duets cil of 1904, was born in Boston in 1871, The third was easy for Quincy, 31 pins. selection that must be heard to be fully until 1898, at that time having ad-

vanced to the position of superintendent the piano and proved to the entire satis- In 1898 he accepted a position in the Grant, The cast appears at the head of the faction of all present that the state- public building department of the Magee | Hall, (Folis) article. The other parts were taken as ment of Sheriff Field, that he could play Furnace Co. of Biston, where he now Moorchead, is. He has been a resident of Quincy White. During the evening Dr. F. E. Jones Point for several years, and is interested

MELVILLE C. HOLMES

Templars and New England Order of held by Quincy by 3 pins. Protection, also a member of the Young Walter H. Cobb, the well known Men's club of Quincy Point, the Im-

Who served in the Council of 1901. steering apparatus and a brake of their Selleck, Sadie Wiley, Annie Mitchell. in sight and the conductor turned the but was defeated the following year for Kelley, Angels,-Mila Bates, Helen Rhines, fellow over to Constable Cobb who reelection, owing to a factional fight, Levangie, every part of the sled and their great Avah Gilson, Luie Lane, Helen Say- placed him under arrest and latter is returned to the Council of 1904. He Farrar, turned the fellow over to Officer was born in Cornwall, England, Nov. Newconb, Goodhue. A fine of \$5 was imposed 18, 1841. He learned the granite busi- Smith, ness from his father. In March, 1871, After the business of the court was he came to America, and to Quincy in

In 1888 he purchased a granite busicomplete success. Scores of passers-by Oriental drill,—Lois Williams, Isa- to \$1.76. He expended fifty cents of ness of a stock company, and has Craig wish to thank their triends and neighbors stopped to witness the great machine, belle Williams, Helen Sayward, Helen this amount in cigars which he since conducted it. The business has for the kindness and sympathy extended to laden with a dozen youths, come tearing Rhines, Alyce Webb, Minnie Packard, generously distributed among his grown under his skilful management, them during their recent bereavment, and also CRONIN-In West Quincy, Dec. 30, Mr. France Conducted it. The business has a spanning that the during their recent bereavment, and also CRONIN-In West Quincy, Dec. 30, Mr. France Conducted it. The business has a spanning that the during their recent bereavment, and also conducted it. The business has a spanning that the business has a s so that today it is one of the largest in for the beautiful flowers. Quincy. He has been a member of the

CASTORIA.
Charles Sayward, Robert Stewart, StanBears the light first to adopt such a signal.
Charles Sayward, Robert Stewart, StanM. Locke, piano tuner; well known to
many of our readers. He has given apt
lev Sherman, Brewster Walker, Walter
many of our readers. He has given apt
Lacy, George McKeon, Aubrey Chisholm, Carl Stocker, Leslie Arthur, Roy five years or more.

Charles Sayward, Robert Stewart, Stanmany of our readers. He has given apt
served as one of the Boards of Managers
of Public Burial Places. In the Counfor very stormy Sundays, probably the
cit of 1901 he served on Fire Departfirst to adopt such a signal. Lacy, George McKeon, Aubrey Chis- attention to this business for twenty- of Public Burial Places. In the Coun- for very stormy Sundays, probably the McAVOY-In Readville, Dec 29, Mr. James cil of 1901 he served on Fire Depart- first to adopt such a signal.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

2d SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS. Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to cun until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH- Rev. E. (Shortly before the hour of noon City Centre, and from there to Atlantic in M. All are cordially invited to be present. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-

worship at 2.30 P. M. Preaching by Rev. A J. Torsleff. Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONA The alarm from Box 73 at Quincy Morning service at 10.45. Celebration Neck at 2.45 P. M. on Sunday was for Lord's Supper and reception of members. This will be followed by administer- a lively blaze in the new boarding house Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service a

inaugural address which will be of the usual length.

City Clerk Keith will preside until the President of the Council is elected which will be by roll call and requires a partment and a well directed stream into a third-story window confined the blaze to one room, and the loss will not exceed \$300. A start of five minutes more would have resulted in a much such address at 7 o'clock.

CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, corner Elm street and Quincy avenue—Rev. W. E. Gardner, rector. Holy communion and sermon at 10.30. Sunday School at 12.05. Evening prayer and address at 7 o'clock. The chamber where the fire started Fort Square—Rev. W. B. Barr, pastor. Ser

this office, Nathan G. Nickerson and shippard who works nights, and he had Sabbath School at 11.45. Y. P S. C. E. Walter F. Nichols. Both gentlemen gone out 15 to 20 minutes before the meeting at 6 P. M. Subject: "The kind of fire was discovered. But little water growth I need in 1904." Sermon at 7 P. M. house on South street occupied by observed with special services each evening As far as known there is no opposi- William Smith. Hand chemicals ex- except Saturday. Evangelist E. W. Kenyon of Lynn, Mass., will assist the pastor the follow-Saturday afternoon in the Great Hill WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Ed-The only routine matter is the draw- house at Houghs Neck, caused by the mund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at ing of seats and as the old members are explosion of an oil lamp. Mr. Norte- 10.45. Sermon by paster. Subject: "Our

isually permitted to retain their old man, who has a lease of the place, came Resources." Reception of new members. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observe

"Michael Angelo and his work." Illustrated by room where it started, although it did the stereopticon. All are cordially invited.

from 26 years to 62 years. George E. Adams has the distinction of being the youngest in years and William T. Spargo the oldest.

ago to Mrs. Shatzel.

Mrs. Shatzel had commenced to remodel the house and it is supposed that the fire cought from overheated plaster.

bury avenue and Squantum street. Rev. B. D. Beck, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. C. C. Smith of Taunton, Mass. Sunday School at 12 m.

Spargo the oldest. Wood, Helene Sutherland, Sarah I. from 26 years to 62 years. George E. Mrs. Shatzel had commenced to re- 10.45 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. C. C. Smith of ing. When discovered the fire had P. M. Revival service at 7 o'clock. Sermon by Old Colony Street Railway Company

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, O ton street, south of Hollis avenue. - More ng service 10.45. Subject: "Lite." Golder badly gutted before the fire was extin- light of men." John 1:4. Sanday School at The accompanying summary will be guished. The loss is placed at \$600, 10.45 A. M. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., a estimony and experience meeting. Reading oom open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday fternoons from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evening All are welcome.

The District Court.

eorge Magnis were fined \$10 each for violaon of the Metropolitan Park rules by carrying rearms in the Blue hills reservation Michael Downey was fined \$5 for drunkenne

Eugene J. Turner was arraigned for drunkmess at Quincy. Case continued until Jan. 11.

Joseph Garrity, James Furningham, Thomas skinner, John J. Dunn, Albert Swanson and A. M., then the same as week days. Conlon and Archibald McDougal \$5 each for unkenness at Quincy.

Daniel Mahon v was sent to the State farm drunkenness at Holbrook. John Crawley was brought in on a default varrant for drunkenness and fined \$10. John Chisholm and John McPherson, two of The four teams in the Old Colony are he men who were fined a week ago for creating now six games apart. The Quincy and retracted their sppeal and paid their fines of

The continued case of John Toomey was H. E. REYNOLDS, Asst Gen. Supt. called and he was defaulted. Patrick McKenna was fined 5\$ for evading fare on the New York, New Haven and Hartford

Patrick Leary was fined \$3 for drupkenn

TC. F. Letteney, carpenter and ouilder, 25 Bromfield street, Boston, has our thanks for a large beautifu

Births.

calendar for 1904.

SMART—In Quincy, Dec. 30, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. M. Smart, of 4 Jackson street.

Marriages.

GERMINO — BACCI—In Quincy, Dec. 26, by Harrison A. Keith, Esq., Mr. Antonio Ger mino to Miss Julia Bacci both of Quincy. McBIRNI E-MENZIE-In Quincy, Dec. 24, by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Mr. Walter S. Mc-Birnie to Miss Margaret Y. Menzie, both of FLE CHER-HIRTLE-In Quincy, Dec. 24 by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Mr. Herbert O Fletcher to Miss Elvira I. Hirtle, both o Watertown.

QUINTILIANI-PAGNANO-In West Quin-

CALDWELL - BULLEWELL - In Wey-

mouth, Dec. 24, by Rev. Thomas H. Viacent, Mr. Harry W. Caldwell to Miss Augusta 4M. Bullewell both of Quincy. DAMON-THOMPSON-In Brockton, Dec 5, by Rev. George Boice Titus, Mr. Harry Damon to Miss Ina A. Thompson, both o

HOWES-HUGHES-In St. Johns, N. B. Dec. 23 Mr. George H. Howes of Braintred to Miss Louise Hughes of St. Johns.

Deaths.

FLYNN—At Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 29, Mr. Michael Flynn aged 53 years. CARDELLI—In Quincy, Dec. 3t, Mrs. Assanta, wite of Mr. Luigi Cardelli of Liberty street, aged 18 years, 10 months and 25 days. PHILP-In Hardwick, Vt., Dec. 29, Mr Michael T. Philp, formerly of Quincy, aged 42 years, 7 months and 11 days. RAY-In Atlantic, Dec. 29, Miss Mary E. Ray of O'd Colony street, aged 78 years and 6

WESTON-In Pondville, Dec. 28, Mrs. Nathan Weston, formerly of Quincy. GANNON-In Milton, Dec. 29, Mrs. Brilget,

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

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SUNDAYS.

Exp.-Express_train. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

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> FIRST DIVISION. TIME TABLE

(Subject to change without notice.)

LEAVE QUINCY

For BRAINTREE, HOLBROOK and BROCKTON—6.20, 6.50 A M, then 20 and 50 mutes past each hour until 8.50 P M. 9.29, m4 9.50 P. M. to Brookville Square. 10.50 . M. to South Braintree Square. Sundays: 50 A M, then the same as week days. For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), 5-30, 6-05, 6-35, A M, then 5 and 35 minutes asst each hour until 10-35 P M, then 10-50 P M, undays: 7.05 A M, then the same as week

For EAST WEYMOUTH-5.45, 6.05, 6.20 3.50 A M, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.20 P M. (Additional car Wednesdays and Saturdays only, at 11.50 P. M.) Sundays: 7.20 A M, then the same as week days. For HOUGHS NECK-5.25, 6.20, 7.00, 7.40, 5.20, 9.00, 10.00, 11.0) AM. 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 5.50, 4.30, 5.10, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.00

for drunkenness at Holbrook. Appealed.

Jeremiah Leary was fined \$15 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Edward Derody was arraigned for assault on Susan E. Moore at Milton. Case continued until next Tuesday.

Holl D. Case Continued to the State farm for NEPONSET (via Hancock St.)—5.40 (5.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.55, S.25, 8.40, 8.55 A M, then 25, 40 and 55 minutes past each hour until and including 4.55 P M., then 40 minutes past each hour until and including 4.55 P M., then 40 minutes past each hour until and including 4.55 P M., then 40 minutes past each hour until and including 4.55 P M., then 40.50 P M.

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For NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) — 6.98, 6.35 A M. then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 10.35 P M, then 11.00 P M. Sundays: 7.06 For WEYMOUTH LANDING-5.55, 6.35 5.55 A M, then 25 and 55 minutes past cach 6.55 A M, then 25 and 55 minutes past each hour until 9.55 P M, then 10.50 P M. Sundays: 7.25 A M, then the same as week days. LEAVE NEPONSET

For EAST MILTON -7.15, 7.45 a m, then lb and 45 minutes past each hour until 4.45 P m. Sundays, 7.45 a m, then the chair as work

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handsome smoking cabinet well filled Is well known in Quincy Point which Caldwell HENRY-MACSWAIN-In Quincy, Dec. 23, by Rev. N. J. Sproul, Mr. Lemael A. Henry of Lawrence, to Miss Florence McSwain of ward he will represent in the new Lyons Council. He was born in Charlestown A. Dunn July 3, 1870. He came to Quincy when Flynn HIRTLE-VEAZIE-In Barre, Vt., Dec. 24, by Rev. T. H. Mitchell, at the residence of G. Herbert Anker. Mr. Allen T. Hirtie of Wollaston t. Miss Z. Evalina Veazie of North a young man and was educated in the Quincy schools. He has resided at The East Weymouth team went to Quincy Point for ten years. His busi- Weymouth and was defeated two games ness is that of a printer, and he is at out of three, Weymouth winning the BROWN-FULKERSON-In Neponset present foreman for J. C. Clark & Co. first by 19 pins and the second by 49

QUINCY POINTS

and it is said it was insured for \$1,000.

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The Quincy team went to Quincy

Point Wednesday night and defeated

the Point team three straight games.

The first was by 16 pins; the second

very close, Quincy winning by six pins.

three games gains a lap on Weymouth.

Morton was high man of night with

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pips. East Weymouth pulled together CLARK-WHITMARSH-In Braintree, Dec He has been a faithful worker for and took the third game by 19 pins. the Republican party. For two years be Monroe was high man of night with 260. was treasurer of the Ward Two Commit- Newcomb made the best score for East tee and during the past year has acted Weymouth rolling, 240. Monroe got as secretary and treasurer of the city the high single with the fine string of committee. He has served as commander of Francis L. Souther Camp, Sons of Veterans, is a member of the Good of Veterans, is a member of the Good.

CARD OF THANKS. . Mr. JAMES MCLEOD.

Mr. James McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Forbes
Craig wish to thank their friends and neighbors

South Boston.

MR. and MRS. FORBES CRAIG.

LINCOLN-In Cohasset, Dec. 28, Mrs. Eliza A., widow of Louis N. Lincoln, aged 75 years

Poetrn.

At the Parting of the Ways. MARGARET E. SANGSTER

"Go forth in thy turn," said the Lord of the years, to the year we greet today-"Go forth to succor my people, who are throng ing the world's highway.

Carry them health and comfort, carry them jo and light, The grace of the eager dawning, the ease of the restful night.

Take them the flying snowflake, and the hop of the hastening Spring,

The green of the leaf unrolling, the gleam of th bluebird's wing. Give them the gladness of children, the strongth The pluck of the man in battle, who may fall,

but will never swerve. Send them the lilt of the singer, the sword tha is swift to smite

In the headlong rush of the onset, wrong resists the right. Pour on them peace that crowneth hosts which have bravely striven.

Over them throw the mantle they wear who ar God forgiven. Shrive them of sin and of blunders; O make my

people free! Let this year among years be thought of as a Throbbing with notes triumphant, waving with

A year of the grace of the Highest, to vanquish For sorrow and sighing send them, O Year the dance of mirth,

banners fair,

And banish the moan and the crying from th struggling, orphaned earth. Go forth in thy turn. O blithe New Year," sai

the Lord of the passing days; a pacan of praise.

Motes and Comments.

-At last the safety of bribers fleeing from this country to others from whence they cannot be extradited is in danger. The President has announced to Congress that treaties looking to extradition of such offenders are being negotiated with other countries, as are already in force now with Mexico. There should be no country which should be a sanctuary for the offenders against public morality and law .- Athol Chronicle.

largest clocks in the world has been that it is possible, by means of the he was in error in allowing the motion knowing how greatly steam would come high squirrel, because he cannot see that it is possible, by means of the he was in error in allowing the motion knowing how greatly steam would come high squirrel, because he cannot see placed in a new tower at Elizabeth, N. X-ray, to so bleach the skin of a negro to refer to the next Council. J. It is thirty-eight feet in diameter, that to all intents and purposes the which is 330 feet high, was built expressly for the clock which will be illuminated at night, and will be visible to the clock which and will be illuminated at night, and will be visible to the clock which are the discovery was made to condition of the person so treated is permanent. The discovery was made to condition of the person so treated is permanent. The discovery was made to condition of the person so treated is permanent. The discovery was made to condition of the person so treated is permanent. The discovery was made to condition of the person so treated is permanent. The discovery was made to condition of the person so treated is permanent. The discovery was made to condition of the person so treated is permanent. The discovery was made to condition of the person so treated is permanent. The discovery was made to condition of the person so treated is permanent. The discovery was made to condition of the person so treated is permanent. The discovery was made to condition of the person so treated is permanent. The discovery was made to condition of the person so treated is permanent. The discovery was made to condition of the person so treated is permanent. The discovery was made to condition of the person so treated is permanent. The discovery was made to condition of the person so treated is permanent. The discovery was made to condition of the person so treated is permanent. illuminated at night, and will be visible incidentally while negroes were being Council and Mayor. for many miles around. treated at the university for cancer and

good innovation to make in some of the the color. other departments notably the Post dent Roosevelt's idea of publicity would largest cash balance at the end of a avenue took its second reading. find a good field there in which to be year in the history of the state. More-

-Press and Printer says that "nearly Farmington Chronicle. all the Boston papers have imported from Paris the lottery schemes of inof words on a page or various other safety. During the past week Judge from the Treasury. silly things. Let us hope their drunk Hardy has shown himself worthy to be will soon be over." Other schemes, trusted with the meting out of justice ningham said the amount received was few who come in the winter the sailors shot into the water. Each arose to the land and Johnston to shell their corn such as "giving a stove to the most by his treatment of men guilty of popular woman," etc., might well be burglary and the assaulting of women. ncluded in the above. If a paper can- The severe penalties inflicted upon these and trustworthy publication for the suppression of such crimes, which are family and home, and not depend on altogher too prevalent in this country. games of chance, etc., for its existence, An attempt at burglary almost invait ought not to exist.

-Headless clams have been dug for lar, having proceeded thus far in viosome time in the flats in North River lation of the laws of society, will at all Marshfield, and the fishermen there times be ready to defend himself, at have long wondered why it was that whatever cost. It would seem that a such a peculiar variety should grow man once guilty of assault or robbery in that spot. Last week the mystery should forever be denied the privilege was solved by a fishermen, who discovered that the headless colony of clams was due to sculpins coming up the river and nipping off the heads of any clams that stuck their's out beyond their Boston Home Journal. shells. The Marshfield headless clams promise to make the town as famous for bivalves as the Duxbury clams did that town.-Hull Beacon.

preservation. Their timbers have suc- indulged in late hours. Eight out of cessfully resisted the frosty and almost ten persons over eighty never went to cessfully resisted the frosty and almost the repeatedly coated with tar.

-Electricity is being used for a great variety of practical purposes, among the latest of which is the felling of the latest of which is done by means of a plattrees. This is done by means of a plattrees. This is done by means of a platinum wire charged with electricity and
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Solved as Massachusetts corporations. A number of other changes could be recalled in which Massachusetts has lost in fresh or nearly fresh, water to "fatten"—that is, he draws not only at holiday times, but at all off the fine natural juices by a process the rule, and "keep to the right," not only at holiday times, but at all off the fine natural juices by a process times. Then, too, why should we not should strictly observe the rule, and "keep to the right," not only at holiday times, but at all times. Then, too, why should we not should strictly observe the rule, and "keep to the right," not only at holiday times, but at all times. Then, too, why should we not should strictly observe the rule, and "keep to the right," not only at holiday times, but at all times. Then, too, why should we not should strictly observe the rule, and "keep to the right," not only at holiday times, but at all times. Then, too, why should we not should strictly observe the rule, and "keep to the right," not only at holiday times, but at all times. Then, too, why should we not should strictly observe the rule, and "keep to the right," not only at holiday times. Then, too, why should we not should strictly observe the rule, and "keep to the right," not only at holiday times. Then, too, why should we not should strictly observe the rule, and "keep to the rule, and "keep to the right," not only at holiday times. Then, too, why should we not should strictly observe the rule, and "keep to the rule, and "keep to t ments would be heard against the new of corporation law if those who are opposed to it understood the importance member whether Panama or Colon is member whether Panama or Colo

son. - Evening Record.

Notice the initials, and never forget and Tradesman. again. Panama is the capital of the ew republic.

The strike of the hearse drivers in leave no uncertainty on its attitude toChicago will be apt to make people in ward Panama. The resolutions, like the might as well have any sort of a sea at all times, needs thoughtful and selfusually be found by soaking the feet be-Chicago will be apt to make people in ward l'anama. The resolutions, like
Boston and New York rejoice they've those of Louisiana, are sure to go
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your back rent?'' Boston and New York rejoice they be those of Louisiana, are sure to go a vehicle for the concoctions which he never gone west to that city, and folks through, 4 to 1. Some of the leaders in San Francisco and Denver express are so positive that they are likely to ovster tastes like something.—New York pleasure at not being residents of that declare on the floor what they are oyster tastes like something.—New York esstern city, Chicago. In the mean-talking informally or in the newspapers, Tribure. time those are wrong who place the that the president ought to have seized Dr. Hale, we observe, is counted cause of blame for this ghastliest of the isthmus. It is the first big move on to make "interesting" prayers in strikes on either "western ideas" or in Central America in which the south the United States senate. There is nothsign of the times—and a most danger- the saddle again, and riding along at that Dr. Hale professes to make that an ous sign, to those who read it right. — such a gait as to astound Col. Watter- essential quality of prayer. —New Bed-Boston Home Journal.

The City Council.

-The American colonists in Cuba

line. - Havana Post.

put on slippery places.

Milford Gazette.

-Weymouth Transcript.

ancestors 105 years ago.

-A New York lady has just received

-The old rule of the railroads that

their employes should not drink while

on duty is being extended now by some

of the largest systems who have ordered

that none of their employes shall drink

intoxicating liquor, whether on duty or

gether, and that the man who drinks i

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pended upon in all emergencies. The

would indicate, doubtless due to the

considerable to their intrinsic value.

is political dynamite in it. Congress

in fooling with political dynamite.

-Dr. H. K. Pancoast of the Univer

-Old Colony Memorial.

Memorial.

are almost all experimenting in cotton The City Council of 1903 held its culture. The little old peanut has not been slighted by the experimenters and in the near future in the "goober" City Council.

-A Vermont man left \$500 to his church in his will with the stipulation that the income be devoted to having the snow removed from the sidewalk in front of the church and having ashes

-The recent report of the pension de-The joint Committee on Finance and ceived unrestricted legacies. partment shows that the pension roll Fire Department reported an order It was captain R. B. Forbes who, making the news public just yet. has been reduced 22,000 during the past transferring \$400 from the appropriation while he had grown rich himself, yet wish you could have asked General year. It is estimated that the list will for fire alarm to horse shoeing and realized that there should be some sort Viljoen about it, but he has gone to be reduced to 60,000 within five years, keeping. Laid on the table.

to be a factor in our national finances. Fire Department reported an amend- helpless old age, who first planned the suppose I must tell you. In 1893 our pension payments cost \$2.44 ment to the ordinance concerning Fire Sailors' Snug Harbor. Captain Forbes "We first met in London about five and free rural delivery have well nigh per capita of our population, which has department, increasing the salary of sailed a relief ship from the United years ago. That was only a casual according to the distinctions between city lean steak into strips three inches long been reduced to \$1.75 for last year. The the engineer of the steamer from \$17 State to Ireland at the time of the quaintance, but afterward I always rolls contain the names of five pension- to \$19 per week. Took second reading. great famine in '48, when his crew was looked in the papers for his name when ers of the Revolutionary war, and 1116 of the war of 1812. Pensioners of the Fire Department reported an amend-themselves masters of vessels. of the war of 1812. Pensioners of the Mexican war number 13,874, nearly one ment to the order for \$3000 for equip. So, in '52, he with P. Greeley, Jr., half of whom are actual survivors .--On and after Jan. 1st. 1904. Massabe ordained.

chusetts will have three of the leading men of America in the United States Senate. Rev. Edward Everett Hale as for \$500 for draining and grading Edwin left of their lives. chaplain and our tried and true sons, street, and \$3000 for widening Goffe That he might understand them and that trip. Those sea voyages, you long been in England. In that country six or eight hard-boiled eggs, and place George F. Hoar and Henry Cabot Lodge street. Accepted.

from the United States Government a sum of money that was claimed by her

> cense. Adopted. The Committee on Streets reported

off. That this movement will be generally followed by the other systems there question stated that these were matters she was built. can be little doubt, and it is not on hat had been considered somewhat and moral principles, perhaps, so much as which had some merit. from economical grounds. Employers of labor have already found out that good brains and liquor do not go to

matter of regulating street cars. referred to the speed of street cars and annex that can be reached from the arrived at New York on the steamship may possibly prove significant, says not to accommodations. More time main building through a covered passage was necessary.

| More time main building through a covered passage are the reading and smoking rooms. | Bluecher was the Baroness Isabella the New York Tribune. He noticed won Schellendorf, formerly Miss Buntz that one of these tubes after being ex-

columns of any daily paper are sufficient evidence that drink is responsible for the majority of crimes .- Old Colony -As an example of how estates sometimes shrink in settlement, the late Howard street, widening Smith street, laying out who knew them personally long ago and land. Since I went to Uganda I have metal close to each other and constitution. Berlin street, extending Franklin speak of them as fine old sailormen. been busily engaged in collecting odd ing one of the terminals inside the avenue, relocating Sea street and side- Especially does regard live for Captain things, of which I now have a great tube. This terminal, the "anticathode," Austin Corbin is a striking one. From \$5,000,000 to 250,000, is considerable of walk on Brook street. a slump. These rich estates rarely turn Upon motions the orders relating to out to be as large as common report

wenue, Merrymount road and Park barrel is the inscription: fact that the owner's personality adds lane were referred to the next Council.

-The New Bedford Standard agrees that the committee on labor, to which Congressman McCall has been appointed, next Council. is an important one, but adds that there man McCall, however, of late years, has apparently taken considerable delight

Council.

—Secretary Cortelyou says that in his department of Commerce there will be no confidential files. This might be a good innovation to make in some of the

are glad to welcome any new face. \$42 more had also been collected. The five cents, and this goes to the ferryman isfying all who witnessed the test that not live on its merits as an interesting men must go a great way toward the \$510 was for three years' board at the whoever it happens to be, for tobacco the crew could escape in a similar man-Taunton Aslyum.

ningham-Will you state if you have of some ship they once commanded or ningham—Will you state if you have of some ship they once commanded or overrun your appropriation for 1903.

At a lecture at Missouri university there were seventy makers of complete an arc light suddenly said "Hello;" and of which they still remember of complete an arc light suddenly said "Hello;" and of which they still remember of complete chassis, turning out 15,000 vehicles. riably involves premeditated assault, often with intent to kill, for the burgthat you will overrun?

probable.

to \$828 was then adopted and the order passed.

| to \$828 was then adopted and the order passed at a phenomenal rate during the past passed. | students have perfected a contrivance at a phenomenal rate during the past attraction at the Boston Graed Opera House by which an arc light may be made to passed. | students have perfected a contrivance at a phenomenal rate during the past attraction at the Boston Graed Opera House by which an arc light may be made to passed. | students have perfected a contrivance at a phenomenal rate during the past attraction at the Boston Graed Opera House by which an arc light may be made to passed. | students have perfected a contrivance at a phenomenal rate during the past attraction at the Boston Graed Opera House by which an arc light may be made to passed. | students have perfected a contrivance at a phenomenal rate during the past attraction at the Boston Graed Opera House by which an arc light may be made to passed. | students have perfected a contrivance at the passed attraction at the Boston Graed Opera House at the passed attraction at the Boston Graed Opera House attraction at the Bosto Councilman Nickerson then offered the monotony of tropic calms. an order transferring the \$510 received from the Henry Finney estate to the -In passing through the large stores finally gave the varsity yell

that asylums and charitable institutions mittee. The order authorizing the City Treas- placards bearing valuable advice: "Keep are being overcrowded in New York by -The Chicago Tribune has begun the families of men who went out on urer to refund to tax collector \$127.52 to the right; carry small parcels." It printing the leading news of the day in the building strike and spent the sum- paid by error by A. L. Baker took seems a pity that practice of common

bed till well into the small hours, and did not get up again till late in the up, and has a delicious, incomparable up, and has a delicious, incomparable to observe the rule will cause loss of went off. All eyes were instantly rivers of the doesn't look it. I should judge to observe the rule will cause loss of went off. All eyes were instantly rivers or disappearance that he is a very content.

ican as an oyster, and the American keep her small worries to herself, and -The Mississippi Democratic legislature, which meets next week, will tabasco, Worcestershire, horseradish to what not and think it is all roblems of life. She shoulders tabasco which meets next week, will tabasco work it is all right. The strike of the hearse drivers in leave no uncertainty on its attitude to-

ford Standard.

Sailors' Snug Harbor.

The Sunday Post printed an illustratlast meeting but one on Monday even- ed page story of local interest, from now that it has been discovered that ing. Several transfers of appropriations which we make the following quotation: three crops of peanuts a year can be were voted, and provisions made to Perhaps there is no institution of its Briton will shortly be made, says the grown, there may be something doin' meet deficits. Many of the committees age near Boston of which less has been London Express. The famous Boer day is to keep the young men on the half pints of milk, carrots and a saltcleared their dockets by reporting leave written or of which as little is known general, Ben Viljoen, who fought so farms, says the Lewiston (Me.) Jour-spoonful of salt over the fire. When to withdraw, or reference to the next so far as the general public is concerned bravely against us and was finally cap-Councilmen Cleverly, Meyer, Smith it is in Quincy, it is largely a Boston St. Helena, has made another and and Thompson were the absent mem- institution. It was founded through the more complete surrender to British Charles H. Johnson petitioned for an present trustees are many of them Bos- to Miss May Belfort, the English music apportionment of his sidewalk assess- ton men. It is mainly supported hall singer. ment on Brooks avenue. To Committee through the income from invested funds on Streets.

through the income from invested funds and also from time to time it has reBelfort when questioned on the sub-

of a retreat for those to whom the sea America to arrange for the Boer exand that in 10 years it will have ceased The joint Committee on Finance and had given little but a penniless and hibit at the St. Louis exhibition, so 1 The joint Committee on Finance and picked from men who had all been the fighting was on. I don't quite

ing the fire station at Houghs Neck, and Josiah Brown incorporated the and kind. And he tried to communi- one of the most exacting and scientific chapped fine, a good sized onion cut in making the amount \$500 for the pur- "harbor," announcing that it was "for cate with me, but he could not find of pursuits. With this knowledge slices and pepper. After the seasoning chase of horse and ladders. Passed to the purpose of relieving and supporting where I was. decrepit, infirm or aged sailors." The Committee on Finance reported Since then hundreds have come, some reference to next Council on the orders for a season, but most for what was

their needs the superintendent has know, have many such affairs to an when a man achieves financial success them in alternate layers with the meat The Committee on Streets reported nearly always been a retired seafarer, swer for." reference to the executive department and in this the present head of the But the actual engagement did not a home. on the communication of John D. Nuticipation is no exception. He is take place until some months later. It is the present head of the pastry. The grave on the communication of John D. Nuticipation is no exception. He is take place until some months later. Here the reverse has long held true, should be tolerably thick and not to much of it. Be careful not to put to much of it. Be careful not to put to Granite street. Report accepted.

The committee on License reported favorable on the petition of A. J. Thompson for a common victualler, liping, so far as it concerned Boston. Thompson for a common victualler li- ping, so far as it concerned Boston they came back from the Cape togethespecially, are as well learned books. er, and when they landed at Southideal spot for a home. It fell to him to take the first side- ampton a few days ago it was as an reference to the next Council, on a wheel steamer through the Suez Canal engaged couple. number of orders and petitions before in April 1870. She was the Moning,

One roof shelters all at the institution and the superintendent's office and the Councilman Whiton asked about the little rooms of the inmates are not far Baroness von Schellendorf Brings apart. There is a hospital, a chapel Councilman Nichols-This order only and a large dining room, and off in an Here a goodly number of papers and of Cleveland, says the New York Times. cited and then being removed from the

Forbes. In the hall just outside the chapel Cottage avenue, Smith street, Franklin door is a small mounted gun. On its

Upon motion of Councilman Langelier from Malakoff 101 times on July 4, all the matters before the Public Build- 1858, in honor of American indepenings Committee were referred to the dence. Presented to R. B. Forbes, St. Louis eposition." chairman of Boston Merchants' Asso-Upon motion of Councilman Bass the ciation, for organization of a coast veto of Mayor Bryant of the order re- guard for state and national defence." surfacing Whitwell street was taken Although the home was founded to from the table and referred to the next care for "decrepit, infirm or aged legs of a kangaroo and the tail of a ter or the opinions of other experts, the Tremont theatre next week is an event sure to sailors," it is realized that the word monkey. A few minutes later President Alden "sailors" was used by the organizers to refer to the next Council.

On to the sea, and what the change by day." The ship's band started to play, and the baroness placed the aniwith eighteen foot hands. The tower, subject becomes a white person. The was taken from the table the only would mean anyone but a man who enter the home shall bear a good A SUBMARINE BOAT ESCAPE The City Solicitor when called upon character and shall have sailed under

The order for loan of \$1,338 to pay them one goes to the end of the point, but to naval officers this did not seem corn was exhibited at the Boonville brought into actual practice.—Old Colover, the state has no temporary loans bills of the Poor department for 1902 waves a handkerchief and yells, and feasible. over, the state has no temporary loans to meet, and is steadily reducing the bonded debt caused by the Civil war.—

Farmington Chronicle.

bills of the Poor department for 1902 waves a handkerchief and yells, and some old captain rows the boat over. Some old captain rows the boat over. Now in the winter, when the waves run term of Karragansett bay, and it proved to were suspended.

Councilwan Bass—Since the order with thinks it is two large dogs were used for the test. Corn weighed thirty-four and one-half two large dogs were used for the test. The management of the Castle Square Theat the waves run took its second reading and the rules some old captain rows the boat over. Now in the winter, when the waves run to know it the management of the Castle Square Theat the street that white and yells, and the rules some old captain rows the boat over. Now in the winter, when the waves run to know it is show of thirty-nine pounds of the Poor department for 1902 some old captain rows the boat over. Now in the winter, when the waves run to know it is show of thirty-nine pounds of the Castle Square Theat the street that white a display at the one of the Castle Square Theat the street that white a display at the one of the Castle Square Theat the street that white a display at the one of the Castle Square Theat the street that whit and the supplier of the castle square Theat the street that the supplier of the castle square Theat the street that the supplier of the castle square Theat the street that the supplier of the castle square Theat the square that the supplier of the castle square Theat took its second reading and the rules took its second reading and the rules are the square Theat took its second reading and the rules are the square that the squ

> money. To earn other little sums the ner. Councilman Bass to Overseer Cun- men are generally making little models Overseer Cunningham—Not as yet.
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> Councilman Bass—Is it probable that look not at all like, though they Overseer Cunningham—More than Determined the sound was due to the fact that a profitable business there must be bought in stores, Sometimes they be bought in stores, Sometimes they be said of which they said "Hello!" and then talked rapidly for several moments, interrupting the lecturer, says a clear that if all these makers are to do Mabel Colcord; Dennis Ru us Hardy, Thomas MacLarne; Josephine, Mary Sanders; Jose weave hammocks or make lanyards, or Councilman Bass - As much as in 1902? with a bit of rope they sit idly, their light wire, so that the sound was trans as prices are so high this desired in Overseer Cunningham-More, prob- fingers running through the whole gamut of sailors' knots, tying and untying The amendment reducing the amount them over and over again. It is a repass the time that they learned during

-The Worcester West Chronicle says Poor Department. To Finance Com- of Boston in the before-holiday time, one was frequently confronted by The oyster in his glory is a rich, hands "keep to the right" there is With a screech and a

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. strikes on either "western ideas" or in central America in which the south the United States senate. There is nothing in all the teaching of the religion The Kind You Have Always Bought

A BOER'S LOVE STORY.

General Ben Viljoen Engaged to an English Singer. A new alliance between Boer and as the Sailors' Snug Harbor. Although tured and sent as a prisoner of war to efforts of a Bostonian in 1852, and its power. He is engaged to be married

ject, "though we had no intention of

"We hope to be married toward the designed for China trade, and Captain end of next February," said Miss Bel-Councilman Nichols in reply to a Jayne took her out from Glasgow where fort, "but much depends on business arrangements."

WONDER FROM UGANDA.

stead of beaten, war spears, bows and burned through it. poisoned arrows and innumerable other | Text books on physics describe a phe-"Russian two-pounder, taken from

things. My husband and I have also nomenon similar to that here men been engaged in catching zebras and tioned. It is observed with apparatus The balance of the report was accept- the baltleship Twelve Apostles during breaking them to harness. We have a known as "the Trevelyan rocker." Dr. the Crimean war. This piece was fired herd of 400 of them in Uganda, and the Hammer is convinced, however, that baron is now preparing to bring about the sound from his tube is not produced 150 of them here for exhibition at the in this manner. His own theory is that which she unrolled, showing an animal suggested as a possible cause of the

> "I don't know what his name is, mal on the floor of the pier, where he

rose on his hind legs and began to

surface and swam around as if nothing before selling it. In reply to further question he said The charge for going over the ferry is out of the ordinary had happened, sat-

given the co-eds. to exhibit the inven-

Alarm-Clock in Theatre.

An electric alarm clock disturbed the sense, such as this, should be confined performance of "Mr. Pickwick" at the

With a screech and a whir that star-

Relief for Chilblains.

Where the feet have once been frost

ty of friction, then rubbing with hazeline. When the itching seems almost intolerable, the feet may be vigorously rubbed with a clothes brush or whisk broom until the blood almost starts through the surface, and then rubbed with hazeline, says Home Notes. This treatment has been often found effication. Bears the Signature of Claffill Like Signature o

GOING BACK TO THE FARM.

In Upbuilding of Country Life. stranger to get a foothold. For every fire. situation there are a score of applicants, and the young man who has no influential friends to render him aid is indeed unfortunate. We have long believed that this condition of affairs very light cream, six eggs, one cup of would correct itself. One of the rea- sweet milk, one teaspoonful of soda sons that our young men have been so dissolved in vinegar, one teaspoonful of willing to leave the old country home powdered cinnamon, one tablespoonful has been the lack of country attractof rose water; flavor the frosting with tions. This can hardly be said to hold lemon juice. good today. The trolley car, telephone and suburban life. Another powerful and four inches thick; put it to stew in factor now working for the pubuilding of the country life is the agricultural sufficient boiling water, but not enough college. Our young men are fast learn- to cover the meat. After stewing know why. I think because he seemed ing that farming is no longer the hap. slowly half an hour add a little sweet come a higher respect for the voca- is added continue stewing until the "We met again when he came to tion and a stronger desire to enter the meat is very tender. Now add enough England after the war, and then, when I was going out to South Africa for my last tour, he traveled by the same at hand when farming will be held in and Worcestershire same. Have ready boat. I think it was really settled on the same high regard here that it has and Worcestershire sauce. Have ready

The Agricultural College as a Factor

A NOVEL PHENOMENON. Dr. W. J. Hammer Has an X Ray

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Tabe That Sings.

Dr. W. J. Hammer, an electrical engineer of New York city, whose studies of the phenomena exhibited by vacuum tubes have attracted attention on both sides of the Atlantic and who is the author of a book on radium, recently made a novel observation which may possibly prove significant, says

The date and replace the stone with Neufchatel or any cream cheese rolled into an oval form and seasoned with paprika. Pinch the edges of the date together, and roll in Parmesan cheese.

Nut Cookies. One pound of light brown of a book on radium, recently made a novel observation which may possibly prove significant, says

THE owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate in the Town of Mistor. Courly of Nortolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, are hereby notation that the taxes assessed for the vear 1902, and to the persons specified, according to the list of the persons specified, according to the same of the persons specified according to the persons specified according to the same of the persons specified Odd Animal That Dances to Music. | the author of a book on radium, recent-Among the passengers who recently ly made a novel observation which number. In my trunks are human had been slightly damaged by overteeth, war drums which are rubbed in- heating, and a small hole had been

the tube is acted upon by a class of The baroness drew from her wrist ether waves emitted from some distant bag a bundle wrapped up in fleece, source akin to those which have been about the size of a gray squirrel and radiations of radium. Whatever Dr which had the head of a squirrel, the Hammer's riper judgment in the matincident is noteworthy.

-What is claimed to be one of the clarks in the world has been the should have to state that a discovered said that he should have to state that in a dry when they had little means of and present seas in in the theatrical world. Its present seas in in the theatrical world. Its present seas in the theatrical world. Missouri Farmers Who Will Shell

Their Corn Before Selling It.

unique; its characters so tru- to the famous

119 300 feet land westerly side Clapp street, wi buildings thereon.

Tax of 1902 \$17 85 According to good authorities, the conception of Dickens and Cruikshank; the highest average amount of corn to the atmosphere of the days of the celebrated Mr. Chrishlistreet, contaming about 7,500 fee land.

Tax of 1902 \$7.65 cob that can be raised is about 88 per Pickwick and his contemporaries so delightful, cent corn and 12 per cent cob. But the that it appeals not only to the usual theatrehigh authorities had not heard from goer, but to every person who enjoys the celethe American flag for at least five Two Dogs Stood the Test-They Were average, and two Cooper county farm-company supporting Mr. Hopper-who, of Cheever street, containing about 4,50 course will appear as Mr. Pickwick-contains

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Upon motion of Councilman NickerUpon motion of Councilman Nicker
Upon motion of Councilman Nickerson it was voted when the Council had a number of pigs killed, that there dition the crew would be buried alive. corn and weighed corn and cobs sepaoffice department where "confidential files" have often proved stumbling blocks for recent investigations. Presible ks for recent investigations. Presible ks for recent investigations. boat over to Quincy Point. To visit through the torpedo tube at the bow, cent corn and 76-7 per cent cob. The theatre, New York.

-Good citizens must needs feel satis
was offered the amount has been cut risky to trust the rather feeble men and they came out of the ordeal in as pounds and his cobs four and one-half was written a few seasons ago for Chauncey Oldown by the Overseer collecting \$510 with a boat, and the ferry is disposed condition as before it began. The pounds—that is, he raised 88 6-13 per cott and made the remarkable record of over those who can guess the correct number being at large is a menace to public \$828 as the receipts can be transferred from Quincy, about half way to Houghs bay and submerged, and the test was seventy pounds of corn on the cob is Dublin, Ireland in the year 1812 and the skill from the Treasury.

Neck, and then walk about one mile
In reply to a question Overseer Cunningbam said the amount received was
ingbam said the amount received was received and the test was received a bushel and fifty-six pounds of the author in dramatic construction is clearly stole of the cob. It would pay men who with a wooden wad behind them, were received was received as the received was received as received as received was received as the received was received as rec

Motor Building In France. telephone wire had crossed the electric light wire, so that the sound was trans- as prices are so high this desired in chocolate bonbons will be made at the Monday feet land.

Tax of 1902 39.57 mitted into the arc light, the flame acting as a receiver and reproducing the cranks in the required of the re voice with startling distinctness. The to the export trade, which has grown students have perfected a contrivance at a phenomenal rate during the past produce any sound desired. At a party cars sent abroad during the first ten months of the year totaled nearly 44,tion the arc light laughed, sang and 000,000 francs it is certain that the exports for 1903 will exceed £2,000,000.

Anecdotes.

"I tell you, Michael," said a "Let me take it?" begged the woman. Catholic priest to one of his drinking parishioners, "whiskey is your worst

enemy; and you should keep as far

away from it as you possibly can."

day to love our inemies." "So I was. Michael; but was I anywhere telling you to swallow them?"

Landlord-"Why don't you pay up

Household Receipts.

Puree of Carrots. Boil erough car One of the most serious problems rots to make a pint after being rubbed that confronts the economic world to through a colander. Put one and one nal. For many years there has been a boiling add three small tablespoonfuls tendency to congregate in the cities, of flour rabbed smooth in a little cold and to such an extent has this been milk; stir constantly as it boils; add a carried that all the vocations of city life have been so overcrowded that today it is well nigh impossible for a pepper just before taking from the

Dover Cake. One pound of flour,

Beefsteak Pie. Cut three pounds of he at once seeks a country estate for in a pie dish; pour the gravy over all and cover with rich pastry. The gravy Here the reverse has long held true, should be tolerably thick and not too much water into the meat at first, and do not fill the pie dish to within an inch and a half of the top. A lean ginning to take to the farm. It is the steak is better for this than a sirloin, These Estates to be Sold for Unpaid which is too fat.

> Stuffed Dates. Dates stuffed with heese make an excellent relish. Slit the date and replace the stone with THE owners and occupants of the follo

erous teaspoonful of soda, one cupful Saturday, the 9th day of of hickory or any preferred nuts, chopped fine, and enough flour to form Report accepted.

The Committee on Streets reported leave to withdraw on petition for widening Cottage avenue, widening Cottage avenue, widening Buckley street, laying Buckley street, extending Buckley street, extending Breet, extending Breet,

> Coffee Cake. One cupful of brown sugar, one cup of molasses, one of raisins, one of butter, one of coffee, one egg, one teaspoonful of soda, cinnamon, cloves, allspice and nutmeg.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. Tremont Theatre.

The appearance of De Wolf Hopper and h excellent company in "Mr. Pickwick" at the attract the attention of theatre-goers, bookovers and admirers of Charles Dickens. "Mr.

Castle Square Theatre.

one tousand performances throughout the Columbia street, containing about 5031 feet land. country. The principal scenes are in and about lement is one of the chief charms of the play and the costumes of the period give a picturesque ouch to the groupings and tableaux. The lead-Probably few foreigners have any idea of the extent to which the motor car industry has been developing in France.

O'Magh. Howell Hansel; Mrs. vary Devlin Gerrude Berkeley; Roger Nagle. Fsq., John F. Webber; Eileen Nagle, Lillian Lawrence;

Tax of 1902 \$2.55 ing characters have been cast as follows: Garrett France, says the Autocar. Last year there were seventy makers of complete Wilton, Isabelle Fletcher; Alfred Spencer, John

Grand Opera House.

A rew play and a new star will be the double Richard Buhler, the young romantic actor, in Frederick Gibbs' ibrilling, romantic, historical drams "Paul Revere," founded on the famous
Longt llow poem "The Midnight Ride of "Paul

land. northerly side Bru-h Hill road, with be
ings thereon, adjoining land of M. A. Summ
Tax of 1902 \$51.64 Revere. The great scenes of the play are the samous ride of Paul Revere, where the entire audience can see the hero on his flying seed.

Tax of 1992

Tax of 1992 going at breakneck speed, while trees, valleys, bouses, and rivers fly by him in his mad ride to be called "deformed journalism."

—A German doctor, who has been —A German doctor, who has been —Some of the wooden churches in Norway are fully seven hundred years old and are still in an excellent state of preservation. Their timbers have suc.

The order transferring \$733.06 from the State to Poor Servance of the first adage. Our streets are narrow and crooked, it is amazingly and was passed under suspension of those who attained old age in late hours. Eight out of the opera started to sing a sole on the play was Ham and it is said to make the blood in one's veins run for the play was Ham and it is said to make the blood in one's veins run for the play was Ham and it is said to make the blood in one's veins run for the play was Ham and it is said to make the blood in one's veins run for the opera started to sing a sole on.

All went well until the prima donnatil is said to make the blood in one's veins run for the play was Ham and it is said to make the blood in one's veins run for the opera started to sing a sole on.

The first time I played Hamlet retheather the other night. The clock be and reading.

The battle of Concord in which one the receipts from the State to Poor Servance of the first adage. Our streets are narrow and crooked, it is amazingly are narrow and crooked, it is amazingly are narrow and crooked in a crowd on any stage and the confined to Christmas week. Boston, above all t warn the sleeping Colonists of the British ap Milton, Dec. 19, 1903. hundred people are used is ne of the most real-"Perhaps," replied his auditor, stic battle scenes ever given on any stage and it is said to make the blood in one's veins run better they thought the play was Ham and Egglet."—Pittsburg Chronical-Tele
tators when the British drive the small Continuers of the British drive the Sm tators when the British drive the small Contin-nental army back, followed by the sudden ap-late of Waymouth, in said County, deceased intestate: pearance of Paul Revere with his brave company and a huge cannon which drives the Red Coats back and turns victory for King George's men into bitter defeat. The scenes of the old

> Quincy Real Estate Sales. The following is a list of the recent

real estate sales in Quincy: John H. Dinegan to Mary J. Lvons. Harlow H. Rogers to Richard Rundle. Herbert F. Doble to Cornelius Murphy. Henry M. Davis tr. to Lora C. Merrill. John Swithin et al, trs to Sadie E. Thomas. Lizzie A. David to Edwin f. McKnight, tr. Charles F. David by tr. to George E. Hunt. Cornelius Baker to Henry S. MacCorry, \$75. Henry S. MacCorrey to Charles E. S. Mac Corry et al.

John W. Chisholm to Will L. Carleton. James Keegan to Philip C. Catarins. Abbie E. Hanlon to Eliza J. Ryder, John F. Brown et al to Martha A. Moore. Eugene E. Wiliis et al to Geo W. Burnham. Henry T Gallagh r to Jennie Shields.

147 Summer Street,

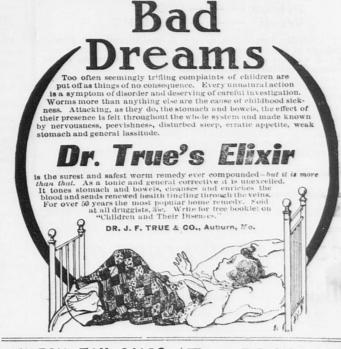
PICTURE FRAMING.

FINE GOLD WORK.

MRS. EBEN SMITH.

Boston, Mass.

REGILDING, RESTORING, PASSE PARTOUT. Formerly Lincoln Street Art Store.



MILTON TAX SALES.

Taxes. Collector's Notice.

January, A. D. 1904.

roll out thin and cut in round or fancy
hapes. Place these on greased pans
and bake in a quick oven for not more
than five minutes.

NORMAN L. HOBART,—A part of lot No.
7 State street, containing about 3 2:5 feet land with building thereon, a joining land L. A.
Dame, Christopher Graham and S. P. Smith MED WELL CHAMBERS,-Lot 12, con-

A. Flynn.

Tax of 1902

82.55

WILLIAM McCARTHY,—1 and lot No. 33,

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seum, Juincy, Mass.

Sept 22—6m lpo containing about 5.00 feet of land off quantum street, adjoining land F. M. French and M. W. Muiray. Tax of 1902 87.55

THOMAS R. HERBERT,-Land, lot No Tax of 1902 \$3.82 MARGARET A. HILL,—Lond, lot No. 3 southerly side Eliot street containing about 7,485 feet, with building thereon. Tax of 1902 \$63.75 ESTATE OF JERRY CHILDS,-Abo

Also land, lot No. 15, Squantum street, co. \$2.55 famous work. The LOUIS A. COOK, - Land, lot No. 19,

Tax of 1902

Also land, lot No 5, Thistle avenue. contain ing about 5,000 feet lan d with bui dings ther

INEZ G. LEWIS, - Land, Lot No. 24, Tax of 1902 \$2 55 G. E. AREY and OTHERS,-Land. lot No. JOHN V. McCARTHY -Land, lot No. 7

Spruce street, containing about 5 000 tee Supposed present owner Sidney Brackett Tax of 1902 JOSEPH C. PELLETIER,- Jand, lot No HEIRS OF MARY S. DUDLEY - Abo

1.09 acres land, northerly side Brook road, with buildings thereon.

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men into bitter defeat. The scenes of the old
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Harbor with the amous tea party, Concord and
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should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this chariton once in each week for three successive weeks in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, James H. Flinr, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December, A. D. 1903.

Dec. 19.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT 10 all persons interested in the estate of PROBATE COURT. ABBY E. SPOONER, late of Milton, in said County, deceased.

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Poetry.

The winter day is strong and pure Above the hills of iron woods,

My soul in deep and patient moods. What matter though the dreams of spring Do never wake life's tender bloom? What though the season's moulds shall bring For me, for me, but one gray gloom?

There's yet a gift that I would own-Life ancient strenght, austere, divine, Like something in the ice girt stone, And something in the wind swept pine

A power to praise the winter stars Though all my veins be frost represt To bear the burden and the scars And shield some snowbird in my breast!

Miscellann,

THE LORD'S SHARE.

repaired to see a friend off on the To the next question or remark, Mrs. him again-" She was feeling very light-hearted. weariness or discouragement: In the city she had learned that a manast half-yearly payment had been in look back fifty years hence and see how object?!'

Her already sufficient income would had been beside Mrs. Perrin left the into a baggage car many's the night. on the 8th. carry quite a surplus, and at a very car. But he had left a few unquench- It may be wrong, but I'll be-blessed,

convenient season.

her to ber suburban home. when she saw a boy, a mere child of of the moment.

"It's arithmetic," he said, before? "Terribly," was the brief reply. "You go to school, I suppose?"

"Yes'm, nights." "But why not daytimes?"

So packed were the streets, so crowd- as if a light had suddenly revealed the blessed me richly already in what I were remembered at the Masonic water, and dry with hot flannel or waded the cars, that delay and protracted cause of this unrest. "But how to be-hope has been consecrated as his share Temple, with a fetching program of ding before putting on the fresh poulwaiting were experienced at every turn. | gin?" she asked. Mrs. Perrin stationed herself where she could see the long line of electrics. a man with a dear, benign, but marred bence, that rests with God. I have my She also was on a range with the settee | visage stood before her, and sorrowfully reward, now!"-Mrs. Harriet A. where crouched that quiet laddie ab- shook his head. Something grieved Cheever. sorbed with the book and pencil in his him. Was it anything she had done? brown little hands. Then one of the Then with the weird transition of a men who call the trains sauntered dream, she saw that little lean, brownalong, tapped the boy's head good- eyed waif huddled close to the hot line in many ways it promises to be a very so about New Years. The Mt. Vernon fore. naturedly, and the next moment had of pipes in the great station, and so interesting one. In the first place it is Place church, which claims members In making a jacket poultice two large

stood Mrs. Perrin. "That lad seems quite a little stu- hasn't any real home," that with a than a common year, it is a period dur- Sunday school room, for which 1,000 and sides. After the poultices are appropriately a sunday school room, for which 1,000 and sides. dent, 's she said, indicating the boy who had become a mere little shap.

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It has a common year, it is a period during which unusual privileges are by general consent given to the ladies.

Sunday school room, for which 1,000 and 1,000 a for Sills and Frames or one of the vagrants about town, that's

pretty cold out this afternoon." 14 inches, are sawed from the quarter of the log

14 inches, are sawed from the quarter of the log (a big log that), and contain no heart centre. They are bored lengthwise through the centre.

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> plies of his companion, another gentlemight react in turn for the benefit of follows: Memorial Day on Monday, of the rooms were dressed in Christmas ever-useful remedy, hot water, will ofdisconnectedly, if at all, but their drift
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> Then she fell to calculating, and so on Monday, Sept. 5, and Christmas on portraits of Washington, Lincoln, Grant better than the ordinary cough mixture was sufficiently indicated by the way in earnestly did she reckon and reckon Sunday. which they were responded to. That again, that getting wide awake she Lent commences on Feb. 17. This is ly assisted her husband all through the the appetite. Water, almost boiling, both men were in earnest in what they calculated and planned far into the a trifle earlier than last year, and reception. She were a rich white sating should be sipped when the paroxysms said there could be no manner of doubt. night. And this because one mighty Easter Sunday will fall on April 3, dress, full train, the front embroidered come on. A cough, resulting from "I tell you, sir," said her close-by consideration that had been overheard which is nine days earlier than Easter in seed pearls as was also the square-irritation, is relieved by hot water neighbor, "it is more a matter of conthat afternoon had returned in the of last year, Palm Sunday will fall on cut yoke waist. Wide bands of embroidthrough the promotion of secretion, venience or hapbazard with far the silence and the darkness with ten-fold March 27 and Good Friday on April 1. ered satin covered the shoulders from which moistens the irritated surfaces. greater proportion of even Christian power: "If our Christian men and -Beston Courier of January 2. people than anything else. There is but women could look back fifty years little real principle concerning this bence . . . how they would mourn matter of giving. If a respectable over not having done what would have amount is subscribed toward a few endured!" benevolences, and now and then a char-She planned to good purpose, did itable act is performed, the conscience of the average Christian is abundantly satisfied, the remainder of one's means may be appropriated to one's needs, whims or fancies, and no compunction
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> She planned to good purpose, did this aroused Christian woman! She paths so narrow that when you meet a finally summed up in a restful, satisfied murmur: "Now the 'Lord's share is going to begin with a faithful setting 'the remainder of one's means, whims or fancies, and no compunction the paths so narrow that when you meet a lady—well let him tell it. He says: "When I got about half way down this is felt to promise peace. But perhaps 'traight and parrow path' I metalady, the paths so narrow that when you meet a lady—well let him tell it. He says: "When I got about half way down this is felt to promise peace. But perhaps 'traight and parrow path' I metalady,"

they have been prospered?"

Perrin only caught the word "tithe." visible.

some way to the glory of God,' and there was any message -" gifts, really defrauding the Lord as you a tremor in her voice,

matter can ever be adjusted in a manner stopped to think of before. it was cold, bitterly cold. Mrs. Perlich fur cloak as she burried through the railroad station, whither she had repaired to see a friend off on the railroad station. The matter can ever be adjusted in a manner worthy of a true Christian. Let it be asked in all sincerity: What proportion had in shivered under the warmth of her is asked in all sincerity: What proportion had in some device the first of the series of cabinet dinners to the President was given by the picked up here and there in his reading, from studying men, and from observation.

To the next question or remark, Mrs.

The man looked at her, smilling skies. The first of the series of cabinet dinners to the President was given by the picked up here and there in his the new year beneath smiling skies. The first of the series of cabinet dinners to the President was given by the picked up here and there in his the new year beneath smiling skies. The first of the series of cabinet dinners to the President was given by the picked up here and there in his the new year beneath smiling skies. The first of the series of cabinet dinners to the next question of the entry they here and the new year beneath smiling skies.

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what would have endured!" able arguments behind him. Mrs. Per- if I could help it!" Visions of new year's gifts she rin found herself unexpectedly brought Mrs. Perrin smiled and turned away. would send to friends, the purchase of face to face with considerations that "I'll be here by ten tomorrow mornan unneeded but sare piece of furniture, had perhaps never troubled her before, ing," she said.

Oh, but it was cold! Mrs. Perrin thing like that as a "return gift." And thought!" great glass-paned doors to watch for she had given to missions, church in- entered the station the next morning. her car, the electric that would bear terests or any little private charity had It was not that the little Luther's hair

end of a settee nearest the steam pipes, ber, a person who really hoped she possibly in seap suds. book and slate in hand, figuring away with a zest that rendered him utterly until this bitterly cold winter afternoon Shrewd, intelligent beyond their years, oblivious to the mixed types of human considered that she gave liberally than yet eager to giving one the heartache. otherwise to-"the cause of Christ." How the lady in fur and soft, warm "What are you studying, I wonder?" That technically was the phrase she woolen garments rejoiced that no diswhat are you studying, I wonder?" that technically was the phrase she asked Mrs. Perrin, her comfortable would have used concerning all church appointment was to meet that expectant mood making her feel at neace with all or religious offerings. But—"the child today. mood making her feel at peace with all or religious offerings. But-"the child today.

speaking with remarkable correctness

Through the entire evening that followed, the thought of "the Lord's kinder learn to feed, ma'am, but he on the top floor; supper at midnight small or out of proportion in thickness. year's gifts, the new cabinet, the promising boy, is that one!" the first hit, said the boy like important lessons her soul must done something for the future, stadame, herefully, and casting his soft brown speedily learn. Yet the impression in befriending that lad. He is going the politice, and when repeatfortune and high birth were being ing the politice have the fresh one eyes adown his insufficiently clad little produced was not entirely new. A to be a man some day!"

will save much money by Of course, 'tisn't allowed to let anyone there are none probably,' she thought, picion. But it need not be feared that displayed a row of palmetto hats.

nash t any real nome, and the little night."

on Friday. Ordinarily a year closes on and the new British Ambassador and and pinning in front. When a patient the day on which it commences, but Lady Durand have extended their cannot sit up, he should be turned on watches of the darkness, Mrs. Perrin when leap year occurs the addition of hospitalities to the diplomatic corps, Mrs. Perrin said something about all at once recalled a story she once the extra day carries the closing of the while Admiral Dewey has been at home applied, the binder with one end rolled

missions, church interests, or private had quietly fallen asleep, but not becharity, is the Lord's share of what has fore recognizing the face in her dream. first been given them? How many, The man at the station was surprised think you, in seasons of unwonted suc- only the next day to have the furcess ever 'give back' in proportion as robed, pleasant-appearing, "rich-looking" lady, who had noticed little There was some murmured comment Luther Fulton the previous afternoon, which elicited a prompt reply, but Mrs. inquiring for the child who was not canal treaty which he expects to bring one can form is that of learning some-

"Yes, that idea of a consecrated tenth "I told the weasel he'd better not It will be pressed forward from this comes in contact. No information was a good one; once let that be come again till tomorrow," said the moment, and success within tendays is which can be acquired is too trivial to thoroughly carried out and the world man. "You see, if people noticed him confidently predicted. would soon thrill with the benefit that here often, it would likely raise would accrue. Ministers sometimes inquiries and make trouble. But he'll ital bursts into bloom on New Year's men you meet. You will find that reply to that idea by saying, 'All, all, be almost sure to drop in a few minutes day and continues to be a whole everyone can teach you something which that a Christian has should be used in after night school just to get warm, if

snare too in a way, for it stands as a idea of a message from the lady was as the President is a young man, with from him kind of wholesale swallowing of special too absurd, but Mrs. Perrin broke in, an interesting family of boys and girls, Daulel Webster once made a big hit, night say of, all but a minimum pro- "I do hope there are not very many

in the cold and the dark, no one car-Evidently a question was asked here. ing," she paused in turn. Alas! there and the officers of the government, with Webster was always picking up some-"There is but one way in which the probably were more than she had ever a long line of the public bringing up thing for future use. His famous reply

Perrin's neighbor replied in a tone of weariness or discouragement:

"Yes, if he comes in tonight, will you ask him if he will go out and live on, they don't half care whether in a place where he can go to school third care whether whether the care whe facturing concern in which she had the Lord gets his share or not." Then in the daytime? And if he will, please third one will be given on the 19th Dickens got a great deal of the matter

excess of the previous one. Smaller they had spent their surplus, and then set now they might have spent it, how they ware to be they ware to

been given in a haphazard, unthinking was plastered tight to his head in a She was passing a line of radiators, way, and according to the convenience vain attempt at something like a toilet, not that his battered shoes had the perhaps ten years, huddled close to the Yet this woman was a church-mem- appearance of having been washed,

Lord's share!" Poor Mrs. Perrin felt When Mrs. Perrin asked Mrs. Mills The poorly clad, lean visaged little almost distressed. Was it a sin that if Luther enjoyed the holiday goose, their new Massachusetts avenue palace, fellow lifted a pair of sober brown just that idea had never occurred to her the widow felt able to afford in view of the largest, newest and most costly out sticking to the knife. Turn in the

"And do you like it?" asked the share" was present with her. New knows how to study! He's a right served on small tables, followed by a Roll the poultice up in a flannel, or put choice porcelain and expensive reception, loomed as far-away and secondary

And so it proved. The teacher, whom and gold pencils for the men.

Side, and apply without delay with a piece of thin rubber cloth a little larger possibilities; other things were claim- with, said to her some time before the ing thought and attention that seemed spring blossoms began to show, "You've party politics and Panama, everything or flannel outside of all. Fasten se-"I'm not just fit," said the boy like important lessons her soul must done something for the future, Madame,

limbs and feet. Then he plunged into haunting sense of not having come up And the lady understood. She felt entertained at the White House a ready before removing the old one, so his studies again and Mrs. Perrin passed to certain grave requirements had at glad with an abiding happiness that day thousand others, babes of the employes as not to chill the patient. When times burdened her heart. Now, it was as she said to herself: "The Lord has of the city street railway company, it is removed, wash the part with warm of what He first gave me, and I have sleight of hand tricks, marionettes, songs ti That night Mrs. Perrin dreamed that returned to Him. As to fifty years and Santa Claus in person to distribute For a mustard poultice blend the de-

of course, 'tisn't allowed to let anyone there are none product, say on here regularly, but once in a while I kinder favor him a bit. He while I kinder favor him a bit. He fused into the intricate visions of the while I kinder favor him a bit. He fused into the intricate visions of the years because it happens to commence Holmes have given a bousewarming, upper edge, passing over the shoulders and pinning in front. When a patient

She had proceeded but a little way at command, I would try to benefit and election, and election day will fall as the White House has lost all its old time

Fourth of July on Monday, Labor Day greens, with branches of holly over the ten prove very effective. It is much

The Parkhurst correspondent of the

Aroostook Republican declares that the satisfied, the remainder of one's means may be appropriated to one's needs, whims or fancies, and no compunction felt. There are exceptions, I grant, but this is the rule."

There was some reply to this, met by the counter reply:

"Deployable? Of course it is deplorable! But how many men or women able! But how many men or women among church members,—well-to-do ones, I mean,—ever stop to thisk for a moment that what they give toward From Harchill, Mass.

X-E-MA and Itching Plies Cueed.
J. H. MITCHELL, Druggist, 19 Winter Street, writes: "Your Petrs Hela Gisment is all right, I have two customers recommending it to others, one for X-E-MA, the others for liching Plies, who say it is cooling from the regard it as a beginning on my part liching Plies, who say it is cooling from the regard it as a beginning on my part liching. The stant.

Petrs-Hela Stemsch Pills are the best, 25 cts.

Inauly summet up in a restant, satistical summets with the 'Lord's share is going to begin with a faithful setting and no compunction felt. When I got about half way down this going to begin with a faithful setting and no compunction felt. There are exceptions, I grant, but this is the rule."

When I got about half way down this little don's repair lady, "then I don's past path at lady only and handsome. As I did not watch pocket I turned around tog oback. Wait a minute," she said" I will show at to get into the snow up to my start pour arms around my waist." After hesitating a moment of use of the land. The Persident has appointed "Corponies of the Columbia." The President has appointed "Corponies of the District of Columbia. Whis of the Sterre Hard. A more of the Shorthand Teaching its to other, one

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Jan. 4, 1904.

President Roosevelt sent to congress today a special message on the Panama

that sweeping argument becomes a The man stopped abruptly as if the House are expected to set the pace, and to learn again if you did not acquire it ortion of an actual, specific return, or little children like that, who go about Presidents. The usual and regular offi- said he had not thought of since he the rear, was held on the first day of to Hayne, the greatest speech ever de-

invested was going to pay a larger be added with sudden animation, "If tell him to be here tomorrow morning lividend than she had expected. The our Christian men and women could with his clothes. Is there anyone to one could be be added with sudden animation, "If tell him to be here tomorrow morning one could be added with sudden animation, "If tell him to be here tomorrow morning one could be added with sudden animation, "If tell him to be here tomorrow morning one could be added with sudden animation, the same of the matter to some of his novels in that way, are the same of the matter to some of his novels in the same of the matter to some of his novels in the same of the matter to some of his novels in the same of the matter to some of his novels in the same of the matter to some of his novels in the same of the same of

New Year's. No; they were to be they would mourn over not having done drew nearer and spoke softly, "It would one for the diplomatic corps on the 7th lecture room without having derived make no end of a row if 'twas found inst. He has also issued invitations any benefit from the address. Another At the next street the gentleman who out, but we've bundled that midget for a private dinner to New York friends young man will attend the same lecture Dinners, dances and teas fill up the He will drink in the speaker's sentences short days of the winter season. Many as if he were never to hear such words prominent people visit Washington of encouragement and inspiration again. while Congress is in session and they At the conclusion of the address, he are sure of being sumptiously enter- will determine that he will make more some choice bits of chinaware, a vague, but they started into life now, and To berself she murmured, "And I've tained. On the 29th Secretary Root of his opportunities in future; that he stimulating glimpse of a rather expensive reception, all these bright possibilities floated through her mind as she walked the length of the great station. walked the length of the great station. Showed that she had never given any.

Oh but it was could! Mrs. Perrin thing like that as a "return cift". And thought!"

A swift mental reckoning it was that I didn't care; it was that I didn't ca decided to remain behind one of the then, it was only too true that what Mrs. Perrin fairly choked when she of having a jolly time. Mrs. John R. from everybody he talks to. The other McLean recently gave a dinner-dance to has no ambition, does not throw him-100 guest in honor of Miss Wolcott, self into what he does, lets his mind daughter of the late Governor of Massa- wander hither and thither, so that he chusetts, and Miss Fish, daughter of never wholly understands what people Hamilton Fish of New York. The are saying, and therefore never derives dining room was profusely decorated any benefit or information from those with greens, small Christmas trees on with whom he converses. - Success. the mantels, buffet and sideboar twinkling with electric stars adding When Poultice Time Comes. to the effect. Small tables were set there was a superb set of tapestries says an English nurse, one must have

eight covers each. In the ball room cotillon the favors for which were beau-What with peace, prosperity, pleasure,

The year 1904 began yesterday, and warm-hearted at all times but especially into boiling water, proceeding as behalted for an instant by the door where stood Mrs. Perrin.

Interesting one. In the first place thurch, which claims memoers a leap year, and that means that aside from every southern state, gave a great pieces of linen should be shaped out, from the fact that it is one day longer reception on New Year's eve in the one for the chest and one for the back The year commenced on Friday, and decorated with greens and state flags. so as to form a jacket. The simplest

gant, beautiful and artistic as any pri-The holidays of the year will fall as vate gentleman could wish. The walls chronically ill. In an emergeucy, that and Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt gracious- which disorder the digestion and spoil which fell gauzy lace sleeves, angel pat- Hot water also promotes expectorations, tern parting at the elbow. A rope of and so relieves the dry cough.-United pearls for ornament. Miss Roosevelt, Presbyterian. in white stood behind her mother.

The Russian and Japanese legation in this city are much less irritated and

words a minute. He probably holds the world's record as its fastest writer.

Learn Something.

One of the most useful success-habits about ratification at a very early stage. thing from everybody with whom he

be ignored. The social season at the national cap- Constantly measure yourself with the bouquet of functions until the advent you did not know before, and which, of Lent. The occupants of the White perhaps you would never have a chance

he gives more, and a greater variety of in arguing a case before a jury, by reentertainments, than have most other peating a story which he afterwards cial reception to the foreign diplomats heard it fourteen years before. But

official re-unions and few outsiders are and, after spending an hour listening with an ambition to learn something.

In making a simple linseed poultice, mixture thick enough to spread with her increased income from the boy's private resident in the city. Dancing edges of the poultice all around to keep between hot plates to carry to the bedthan the poultice next it, and wadding in Washington goes as merry as a curely with a bandage over the part

> to every one toys, candies and fruits. sired quantity of mustard (usually some The President of the Company gave the flour of linseed) in the water, before entertainment and was as happy as the stirring in the linseed meal, and proother President in the Executive Man- ceed as before. For a charcoal poultice, mix the charcoal (one part to three of Southern people in Washington are linseed) with the meal first, then turn

being placed in position. The patient

A sudden and wearing attack of cough-

The Real Thing.

It was the middle of winter, and the head of the charitable institution was examining a number of poor children as

GEO. E. FROST.

P. O. Address Neponset.

At the State House.

Quincy is represented in the Genera Court which convened Wednesday by men who have already had experi ence on Beacon hill. In the Senate i Albert A. Brackett of Milton who or Tuesday took a prominent part in the senate caucus and placed in nomination Capt. David D. Remington who was the choice of the senate for sergeant-at arms to succeed Maj. Davis.

In the House are Representative Richard R. Freeman and Peter T. Fallon both of whom enter upon their second terms. With one year's experience they should prove more valuable to Quincy, and should take a more prominent part in administrating the affairs future home. of the state than last year.

Representative Freeman was one of the original supporters of Mr. Frothingham for Speaker and should have a prominent place on committees.

Representative Fallon of Quincy tool a prominent part at the caucus of stood from 12 to 20 below zero. the Democratic members of the House on Wednesday. The Post says: kind to occupy the attention of the 'the Democratic caucus to choose a leader developed the fact that the Democrats have not only one but a score of leaders, and as Representative Fallon of Quincy put it, "if some of these young men would save their speeches for some debate in the Hous apparent. It is when legislation is pending that we should hear their voices and not in a caucus." Fallon's words hit hard, for the cancus sat down on the proposition with a dull thud and killed the leadership plan, and instead asked for a steering committee.

Annual Reunion.

The thirty-fourth annual reunion and banquet of the Massachusetts Press Association will be held at the American House, Boston, on Monday. The business session for the election of officers will be held at 12,30 o'clock followed by a social and reception to the ladies until the hour for dinner, at 2.30. The executive committee andistinguished guests and speakers for good condition. the after-dinner exercises, including Hon. Herbert Parker, Attorney-General of the Commonwealth, Rev. Edward A. Horton, D. D., of Boston, Gen. Charles H. Taylor of the Boston Globe, Hon. Arthur Lord president of the Pilgrim Society of Plymouth, Hon. Henry E. Turner of Malden, State Auditor, and others. The Albion Male Quartet of Boston has been engaged to furnish music during the afternoon, and in the evening, through the courtesy of Mr. the Association with their ladies will street. attend the Boston Theatre and witness the production of the new play "Checkers," said to be a very at tractive comedy drama. The occasion promises to be one of the most interesting of the long list of winter reunions that the Association has held.

The New President.

Walter F. Nichols has has four years will be re-elected chairman. experience as a councilman, and is therefore well qualified for the position of president. He has always teen considered one of the conservative members. One who has followed closely the business and before casting his vote has weighed the question carefully. His vote has always been for what he considered the best interest of the city.

since the fall of 1885, moving from of the room and are very handsome. Boston, in which city he was born May 6, 1857. He received his education in the public schools of Boston and at the English High, from which be was graduated in 1872.

His business is that of a dry goods commission merchant, in which he has been engaged in for some years. He was at one time however interested in copper and silver mining in Arizona, and was manager of the Reward Mining

and Smelting Co. During his first year in the Council he served upon the Committee on government inspector of machinery Quincy Jrs., rolling 232. Streets and has served on that com- who makes his home in Quincy, has streets and has served on that committee every year, and in 1903 as chairbeen in Chicago for the past ten days
to address the Woman's Alliance of fred Hart bave returned from a week's claus bells and as he left the mittee every year, and in 1995 as chair and was a witness of the terrible scenes and was a witness of the terrible scene and was a witn on the Committee on Legislature Mat- at the theatre fire. ters, and was chairman of that committee in 1902.

Guests of Mayor.

It must have been very gratifying to Mayor Bryant to have present at the inaugural ceremonies on Monday Mr. Wollaston cemetery on January 1st. H. H. McQuillen, editor of the Dedham Transcript and father of his partners, Mr. William F. McQuillen and Mr Robert C. McQuillen; also his partners and their wives. Other guests of the Mayor were John S. Clark, Jr., of the Hay in honor of the President and Mrs. Prang Educational Co., and Dr. Alpheus Roosevelt. Others there were Senator R. Brown, who had an office on the same street in Lowell as the Mayor and has always been a close friend. Mrs. Bryant entertained the party at luncheon after the inaugural. Covers were laid for twelve and included City Solicitor and Mrs. Blackmur.

preparations for war. Colombian Mahoney, Malcolm Stewart, Edward J. arms against the Americans, and there H. Doran and Charles Olson. was great excitement. The belief was expressed that the United States could expressed that the United States could Monday had considerable trouble getting meeting of the City Council for next home team by Daggan 5, Keating 2, bay freezes. It is only a question of Opposite Post Office, were expecting a declaration of war at were nearly half an hour late all day. meeting as announced in the call is to score of the visitors was a goal from take a glide over to Squantum and any moment. The United States' naval As night approached they became later, act upon reports of the special com- foul. The attendance was large. vessels are concentrating at Colon to and it was nearly 8 o'clock before the mittee on the order for printing the make demonstration in reply to hostile 6.28 arrived. Even then there were but calendar, the order borrowing money in

Ruth Cleveland, eldest daughter box. of Ex-President Cleveland, died suddenly on Thursday Jan. 7th, after a few days' illness, which began with an at-

Boston never before witnessed such a tendant sees no rest from her sacrifice sleighing scene. The boulevard for and endurance, for she is determined to more than five-eighths of a mile was maintain and increase her record. crowded. On either side the slow going sleighs were two and three abreast, while the middle of the road was used an array of forty new books of the morning caused by that train being run courtesy and unselfishness. Cultivate a for the death of a pupil, Miss Helen E. the new and carefully selected assortment. by those who had speed to show. The Bodley Club library in their attractive into by an express train. by those who had speed to show. The Bodiey Club Horary in their attractive blue covers. The books have proved so appear Crescent allied in showing the love of God. Do daughter of Mr. R. W. Daly of Holmes Dec. 26. speedway itself was not used unit the popular that it is difficult to secure popular that it is difficult to secure land and a brekeman got beneath the sary to take it for a return road.

P. M. Tickets should be secured early. ther and Igraine.

The number who had their

The plumbers are the men who are ing. busy these days. This is installation week with the fraternal societies.

rozen Monday was legion. W. B. Burrell has returned to Hotel

Fortunate is the household where the plumbing has escaped the freeze. The new City Council will not hold good as a week ago. meeting until Monday, Jan. 18.

Murdock Gillis of Rutland, Mass., renewed old acquaintances in this city last week. Miss Mabel Hunter left last week for

Kingston, where she will make her

The mornings will not be any shorter, and tomorrow the sun will rise one

cy? At sunrise Tuesday the mercury Massachusetts avenue. There was not a criminal case of any

Mrs. Lyman will install the officers of Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps on Tuesday afternoon of next week. Quincy Council, Knights of Columous, bas moved from French hall to the

District court Wednesday morning.

the need of a leader would not be so old Masonic ball in the Greenleaf block. Mrs. C. Alice Litchfield is confined o her home on Bigelow street by ill-Dr. H. C. Hallowell was capsized while driving through City Square in a

> Some people did not receive their Sunday dinners from the markets until Monday owing to Siturday's snow-

George Dunham, the oldest employe

The Library walks are well cared for again capsized. this winter and on Sunday were among nounce a particularly strong array of the earliest to be shoveled out and in

> A gang of men and a large pung were sent out Monday to break out the road to Houghs Neck. It was a difficult job

Frank W. Flowers D. D. G. M. and Lodge, No. 101, I. O. O. F., of North Abington Thursday night.

Fifteen got out Sunday morning to Paris as the subject.

noon of January 12 in G. A. R. hall. The corps will have the new Milton fall to spring, in midwinter, the Pick-

will meet today for organization. Mr. Shea says Congressman McNary

without a driver. He was captured in Teachers' as ociation. City Square and taken back.

tion Tuesday morning. The seats are hour of pleasure they settled down to day evening, Jan. 20. He has been a resident of Quincy finished in the same style as the finish more serious thought. The next meet-

With a supper each month and enter- again represents this district.

Quincy has had many largely attended the Molokains." This is the first meethad such a large number of friends a large attendance is hoped for. and associates follow the remains to the grave as was seen when the remains of the late Michael T. Philps were escorted to the receiving tomb of Mt.

isiting in Washington, were among the guests at the dinner given Tuesday evening Dec. 29, by Secretary and Mrs. and Mrs. Lodge, Secretary Moody, Mrs. Knox, Secretary and Mrs. Root and Mr. Hay's daughters, Mrs. Payne Whitney and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr .-

Globe.

Mayor Bryant has appointed the following special police: Samuel D. De-Forrest, Michael F. Donovan, David L. -- Late reports from Savanilla and Gordon, John A. O'Brien, Edward J.

Although the travelling Sunday norning was almost impassable, after The Quincy Home Science dance at days' illness, which began with an attack of tonsilitis, and developed into one of the worst snow storms we have tack of tonsilitis, and developed into the discount of the worst snow storms we have the disc diphtheria. Funeral services were held had since 1898, nevertheless Miss Ella Friday, January, twenty-second, will as on Friday. "Ruth" was a great L. Stetson of Washington street braved usual be the social event of the winter most enjoyable program. on Friday. "Ruth" was a great the storm to attend the services at favorite in Washington during her the storm to attend the services at in this city. Among the ushers and the storm to attend the services at in this city. Among the ushers and the storm to attend the services at in this city. Among the ushers and the storm to attend the services at in this city. Among the ushers and the services at in this city. Thoughts for the New Year," and room and she was thawing it out with favorite in Washington during her father's second term in the White Bethany church. She has missed but those assisting in making it a success the word one Sunday in 33 years, making 1716 are Mr. Gordon Adams, Dr. F. Rimon Miss Fannie Ellsworth gave two vocal a hand lamp. In doing so the wood-Sundays. During that time, rather Burke, Mr. William I. Dewson, Mr. The sleigh riders in Boston held than miss a single Sunday Miss Stetson George B. Dewson, Mr. Delcevare King Mrs. William W. Hill of Woburn, on It will cost about \$1,875 to repair the system. high carnival on Thursday from noon has refused many invitations of friends Mr. Carleton C. Lane, Mr. George E. to sunset on the state boulevard, which and relatives or even to take a vacation. Plaffmann, Mr. Charles A. Price, Dr. parallels the Charles river speedway. Today this unconquerable church at Robert B. Porter, Mr. Harry E. Russell.

Those who visited the Thomas Crane public library early on Monday found 6.42 inward train from Quincy Friday first of all. From this come honesty, was at half mast two days this week particularly attractive at this season, with

enough from the hands of the omnivor- land and a brakeman got beneath the it spontaneous. Remember that we ous readers to effect an exchange, as train to make some repairs. They must not expect of our children what John A. Glines, Haverhill, City place of new ones sent. It is hoped at treasurer, confesses to the embezzlement of \$43,000 of bonds from the ment of \$43,000 of bonds from the sinking funds of the city in his charge. Sinking funds of the city in his charge. Sinking funds of the Conductor Cleveland and the sinking funds of the Conductor Cleveland and the brakeman were injured, the conductor more seriously. The injured men were the function of the paper, the second and the brakeman were injured, the conductor cleveland and the brakeman were injured, the conductor more seriously. The injured men were the function of the paper, the second and the brakeman were injured, the conductor cleveland and the brakeman were injured, the conductor cleveland and the brakeman were injured, the conductor more seriously. The injured men were the function of the paper, the second and the brakeman were injured, the conductor cleveland and the brakeman were injured, the conductor more seriously. The injured men were the function of the paper, the second and the brakeman were injured, the conductor cleveland and the brakeman were injured, the conductor more seriously. The injured men were the function of the paper, the causes, first outbreak, first continental congress and England's attitude during the conductor plants of the paper, the causes, will be entertained by Mrs.

After the reading of the paper, the was served by Mrs. McKnight, and a social half hour closed a delightful and helpful meeting.

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The Annual M Do not forget the Men's Banquet at Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come, put aboard the train and taken to Bos-Do not lorger the frain and taken to Bos-the Universalist vestry, Jan. 27, at 6.45 Golden Fetich, Pool in the Desert and ton. The passengers escaped serious

Celebration of the Lord's Supper at Bethany church at 11.80 Sunday morn-

Mrs. E. C. Butler of Russell park, returns today from a week's visit with friends in Beverly.

next Wednesday evening. The leaders gained in the Old Colony league Wednesday evening, but the percentage of the Quincys is not as

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. H. Johnson, nee Miss Harriet Pierce of Granite street Miller, who have been at the Granite has been visiting friends at Brookline. House, East Milton, since their return visit. from abroad, have taken a house on Brook road, Milton.

> Next Tuesday night is Harvard night at the Cochato club, Braintres, when there will be a concert by the Pierian

Did you ever know it colder in Quin- Windemere, corner Boylston street and started for home on a train that should which was very much enjoyed.

the people of the parish. A church conference and prayer meetng was held at Bethany Congregational their pond of snow. church at 3 P. M. Thursday. The rewards and blessings of discipleship,

was the subject of the day. The executive committee of the Quincy Yacht club has arranged for a ess, suffering with a rheumatic throat. club dinner to be held at the American effectsof being frost bitten at the fire at the Congregational 30. House, Boston, next Tuesday evening. Dinner will be served at 6.30.

People were surprised to see Chief sleigh Tuesday morning. No damage was Wednesday night, but on such occasions it is almost impossible to keep the a dainty collation was served. Chief at home, although under the A wagon load of barrels capsized on

the night. Thursday it was reloaded

The annual meeting of the City Hosoital of Quincy, is to be held at Coloeighteenth at eight o'clock. A social crop of ice. They have about twelve hour and refreshments will follow the inches of handsome ice. business meeting.

The fourth in the series of travel talks being given by Mrs. Marie A. suite installed the officers of Winthrop Moore, will be on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emery L. Crane, Whitney road, with

its newly elected officers on the after- afternoon at Hotel Vendome, Boston. Between the arduous meetings from

wick club allows itself a little recrea The Democratic State Committee, of tion in the way of an anniversary din which William T. Shea is a member, ner, which will be held this year on Wednesday evening, January thirteenth. Rev. Peter McQueen is to lecture on Brockton, as Grand Henchman. Russia, at High school hall, next

came tired of watching the fire Mon- in the series of lectures and entertainday and started home on the run ments being given by the Quincy The Junior I's of Bethany Church The new settees for the district court met with Miss Mila Bates of Dimmock coom arrived Monday and were in posi- street Wednesday evening. After an

ing will be held with Miss Ella Packard. Chief Williams went through City The Republican State Committee or- evening, They visited Brockton where guests Christmas day. After partaking Square Monday on his way home ganized on Thursday by reelecting Maj. they had supper at a hotel. They re- of a sumptuous dinner which lasted from the fire. His clothing was one Thomas Talbot of Billerica as chairman turned to Quincy about midnight. mass of ice and it was hard to tell and H. H. Atherton, Jr., of Sangus as Mr. John S. King of Centre street, with music and games. Several solos

tainments every other week, to say The Quincy Jrs. defeated the Quincy nothing of regular meetings of the Point Jrs. two games out of three He was a stone cutter by trade and a ed Miss Maude Cochrane of Milford and Fragment society and Alliance, the at the Granite street alleys, Wednesday social side of First church is well cared evening. Havnes of the Point was high George, and the Granite Cutters' Union. Hinnigan of Wollaston. At 6.30 Mr. Albert R Shedd the New England of 93. Freuch was high man for the

Rev. Thomas Van Ness of Boston, is "Russian Unitarians," or "My visit to

merals in the past; but few, if any, ing since the middle of December and possession of a medal which has just frozen ear. been awarded her at the Water Color Miss Katherine M. Shea, Common "The Maple Leaf Forever," and after 2 ibs. Sugar, Club exhibition in Philadelphia. Mrs. street, entertained the members of St. that all joined in singing "America" Can Tomatoes Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Adams, who are Bumpus is at present at Asheville en- Ambrose Court, M. C. O. F., Wednes- accompanied by Miss Anna Whitecare.

joying the balmy climate there. - Herald day evening, in a delightful manner at After a long recess during the holi- her home. Gardner is chairman of the evening Contents of the Bible" and "Story of

the Book. held Thursday afternoon from Christ church at 2 o'clock. The services were way with the Tufts '04 team Thursday conducted by Rev. William E. Gardner Cartegena, two towns on the Isthmus, Sandberg, Henry F. Corbett, Patrick the rector, and attended by Granite for St. Marys were scored as follows. are that the people are making great J. Kelliher, Henry W. Thorn, Thomas lodge, Sons of St. George, and a delegable By Barry 9, by Donovan 4, by McGiltion from the Granite Cutters' Union. vray 2, by Morril 3. For the visitors: bands were playing in the streets and Curtin, Calvin T. Dyer, John F. The remains were escorted to Mt. Wolby Hennelly 1, and by Davis 1. Both flags were flying everywhere. The Donovan, Charles T. Crooker, Joseph laston by the Sons of St. George, who teams secured two goals on fouls. whole populace was ready to take up F. Goodhue, Claes A. Broberg, Daniel performed its burial services at the

> home on the trains at night. The trains Monday evening. The business for the Amet 2 and McLaughlin 1. The only desire now, when gleeful skaters can few cars on the train and passengers anticipation of taxes, the order for were packed in these like sardines in a printing the Mayor's inaugural address, and to confirm the appointments of cer- Bethany church Mothers' meetings is ments were served. tain constables.

Rear End Collision. There was a serious accident to the

injuries.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Evangelist E. W. Kenyon of Lynn be gins a series of Evangelistic meetings Mollie Ethel Fairbanks, daughter of has been a guest of Miss Laura Hall of the Navy, spoke to the members of the with Rev. Barr at the United Presby- ex-Mayor and Mrs. Henry O. Fairbanks Newbury avenue this week. terian church Fort Square, Jan. 10, of Wollaston, to Mr. Kenneth Burnham Miss Alice Appleoneo is visiting Miss their smoke talk. which will continue during the week Lewis, Harvard '04. Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis of Chestnut each evening at 7.30 o'clock. The Dr. and Mrs. Willard have given the street are to entertain their whist club meetings the past week have been well use of Livermore hall for Monday even- which was to have its first meeting last day evening. The service was well at-

> New York on Monday. joyable. Arthur L. Mitchell, Jr., who is now

While the inauguration ceremonies morning. were in progress at City Hall on Mon- There was a very good attendance at he would reconsider his resignation. day a handsome bouquet arrived for the Wollast'n Alliance on Wednesday David Moffit of Atlantic has accepted Sodality of Harvard University, fol-

desk. In the confusion, however, it in Boston in connection with one by The name of John A Welch appears next week. the rest of the winter and are at The Barre, Vt., on a business trip but Mission works in Bulfinch chapel, gone to England on a business trip. The ladies of First church are to the inauguration. His train was Wednesday evening the annual winter had a long vacation. serve a turkey supper next Wednesday several hours late however and he did meeting of the Lake Winnipesaukee evening at the first of the monthly sup- not arrive in Quincy until five minutes yacht club at Hotel Bellevue, Boston,

pers given during the winter season for after the Council had adjourned. The Meadow Brook Ice Co. had a large gang of men and horses at work W. C. T. Union will be held Tuesday, years-Why? all day Monday and Tuesday clearing at three P. M., with Mrs. Forrest R.

The John Hancock school has been heating apparatus. Chief Engineer Williams has been church six gathered; at the Baptist,

Norfolk Downs on Monday morning. The Social Five were entertained by Unitarian Club will be held on Tuesday missed by all, and it is hoped he will Miss Belle Stronach, at her home 213 evening, January 12. Dinner will be soon be able to resume his duties. Williams respond to the fire alarm Liberty street Wednesday evening. A served promptly at six-thirty. The club Miss Helen Buckston of Walker Milton, Wednesday evening. The fol-

The evanglistic meetings in progres Science. " at the United Presbyterian church under the direction of the pastor are of Philadelphia to resume her work. an unusually interesting character. on the street railway, has gone to the Saville street Wednesday afternoon. Evangelist E. W. Kenyon of Lynn be-City Hospital to undergo a surgical The team was drawn off the street for gins with the pastor next Sabbath and will be here during the week. Mr. and started for Boston, only to be Kenyon is a very helpful preacher of Mrs. Bates of Brockton. the gospel. The public are cordially invited to attend these services.

> The Meadow Brook Ice Co. con Rev. Charles E. Lund of Portland

Maine, will deliver his stereopticon lecture on "Labor Co-operation in England and America" at Doble's hall, Daughters will meet at the home of Arthur Gray of Botolph street who 14, at 8 o'clock. The lecture is a day, Jan. 11th, at half past two P. M. | week is able to resume business. scholarly presentation of a great social A mission study class under the The lot next to Thomas Gurney Sunday school at First church, the Mrs. F. H. Bishop of Wollaston and calls for this lecture all over New Eng- sion of the diocese is to be conducted for the site of the new school building youngest being Allen Miller of Bigelow Miss Annie L. Prescott were reelected land. The vastness of the results al- by the R.v. Edward Abbott, D. D., of in Atlantic. It speaks well for the old Lawrence McCarthy, the members of street and Alice Arnold of Coddington on the finance committee of the New ready achieved by co-operation come as Cambridge, at the Diocesan House, 1 school house, however, that during the England Woman's Press association at a revelation to those who have not Joy street, Boston, on six consecutive cold weather of the last few days the Paul Revere, W. R. C., will install the annual meeting held on Wednesday studied the subject. The lecture is Saturdays at 3 P. M., beginning today, building has been heated without diffiillustrated with over 80 beautifully Jan. 9. The class will be composed of culty.

elected officers of Clan McDonald, O. Mrs. Jewell as a delegate. S. C., of Brockton, on Friday Jan. 1. He was assisted by A. P. McNeil of of St. Chrysostoms, that is Miss of Mr. Harry Read of Squantum street,

The carpenters will probably raise are invited to the parish house for Chief Engineer Williams' horse be- Wednesday evening, it being the second the new Quincy Adams freight house games and a treat this afternoon, on Presidents avenue today.

Ambrose court of Foresters on Wednes- street, Wollaston, has gone to Man-

street, chaperoned by Agnes McDonald Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whiteacre went on a sleighing party Monday Safford street entertained a number of whether it was a man or a cake of ice. secretary. H. C. Gallagher of Milton West Quincy, died at Milford, were sung by Mr. Lee of Roxbury and on Sunday, after a two days' others and Master Charles Whiteacre pre-

illness of pneumonia, aged 49 years. sided at the piano. Prizes were awardmember of Granite lodge, Sons of St. Harold Whiteacre of Roxbury and Alice man rolling 251, also rolling best single He leaves a widow and six children. Archie Briggs of Atlantic appeared Mrs. Walter H. Ripley underwent an dressed as Santa Claus and remembered operation at the City Hospital last everybody with a handsome present. week and is reported as comfortable. Baby Whitacre, who was dressed as a

> Ira Doble, who has been at home acre with a life-sized doll dressed in during the holidays, has returned to the same clothes she had worn when a the University of Pennyslvania.

A. A. Gillis of Hill street, West cake was divided, in which was placed The friends of Mrs. Everett C. Bum- Quincy, was treated at the Emergency a ring, dime and button. At the close ous are congratulating her over the Hospital, Boston, on Tuesday for a of the evening Miss Maude Briggs of Atlantic sang the Canadian bymn, 4 Quarts Potatoes

Owing to the extreme cold weather at old Knights of Honor hall. Linda Bt. Ammonia days the Stady club of Christ church is to resume meetings at the rectory next Tuesday evening. Mrs. William E. Owing to the extreme cold weather at old Knights of Honor hall. Linda there has been little or no business in the granite district this month. The members and about 60 besides the inmanufactuers, however, do not care vited guests sat down to a first rate much. They are well supplied with New England Saturday night support and the subject is: "Book of the Bible: much. They are well supplied with New England Saturday night supper. Esther," with papers on "Form and orders for spring delivery and while they would keep their gang at work if weather permitted they are not over and above anxious to do much work | A special meeting of the Wollaston The funeral of Mr. John S. King was now as it would tie up too much money. The St. Marys had it all their own house, was held Monday evening and

evening, winning 36 to 6. The goals The St. Marys, Jr., def-ated the Sar-Mrs. Baker of Wollaston won the third atoga team from East Boston 20 to 2.

Quincy people who were in Boston Mayor Bryant has called a special Goals from the floor were scored for the

Mothers' Meeting.

That the value and helpfulness of the Jan. 1. Stories were read and refreshappreciated is shown by the large number who braved the wintry weather Beach street, Norfolk Downs, was badly Wednesday, twenty-seven being present. gutted by fire at 10.20 A. M. Monday.

solos, which gave much pleasure. "Some ideals in the training of our bouse of Charles F. Marr damaged by children."

She said that our ideals help us to Miss Lillian Waterhouse of the Massareach higher than we could without chusetts Fields school has been called them, even if we cannot attain to all away several days to Portland on acthat they represent.

love of nature and the Bible, so closely Daly, aged eight years. She was the of novelties we are offering.

City teams are carting the surplus the Revolutionary war, will be the subsnow out of City Square.

and was one of the speakers.

Mills, 192 Arlington street.

Services were held in all the Wollas

ome of Mr. and Mrs. George Soule.

ert Wright have returned to college.

ooms at Hotel Greenleaf.

Jan. 9; from 3 P. M. to 5 P. M.

with relatives and friends

Mr. E. C. Greenway of London, Eng

land, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Prudence Stokes of Fayette

chester, N. H., for a few weeks' visit

several bours the evening was spent

house he presented Miss Anna White-

baby. At 7 P. M. a very pretty Christmas

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DOWNS AND PARK.

Mrs. William M. Chase of Norfolk

Downs, won the second prize at the

whist party at the Cochato club, Brain-

tree, on Tuesday afternoon, the third

being given by the ladies of the club.

the Park and Downs church gave a

children's party on Friday afternoon,

work between the floors took fire and

count of the death of a relative.

ontinued to Jan. 18.

back across the harbor.

fire on Monday.

ject of papers.

Buchanan of Park street, Wollaston.

Miss Leonora Remington of Brookline The engagement is announced of Miss

Corinna Wilde of Billings street. attended and of a very belpful character. ing, January 11, to Prof. Whittemore Monday, was postponed on account of tended, considering the weather. The public is cordially invited to these of Tufts college who will give a reading inability to heat Memorial church. of Milton's Comus, illustrated by music. The tickets for the club sold as rapidly Benjamin Ginsberg and Mrs. Joseph Those who wish to attend this reading as they did last year and the meetings church was held this week. Supper Silver of Water street arrived home from will find Prof. Whittemore very en- bid fair to be of interest both in literature and music.

"The strength of united effort" will Real regret is felt throughout Atlanlocated in Philadelphia, is home on a be Rev. E. D. Webber's subject at the tic that Rev. J. H. Whitaker severs his Wollaston Baptist church on Sunday connection with the Memorial church getting home from Boston last Saturday the first of February. Many hoped that night, and it was 4.30 o'clock Sunday Councilman William T. Spargo. It was afternoon. The paper on "Church a business position in New Bedford, Home for Consumptives will be given placed on the back stairway to be given Going," which was read by Mrs. where he will make his home for the by the East Milton Branch of the Y. L.

was overlooked and never got any Mrs. Margaret Deland on "Why go to in the Herald voting contest in the Adams street, have gone to Boston for top stair. Mr. Spargo had been to interest. Mrs. Eliot also spoke on the Mr. C. A. Thorne of Clive street has session but part of the day. Three cheers for the return of the have brought him to Quincy in time for Joshua Q. Litchfied attended on clock in the Atlantic station! It has

> Perhaps the exhilerating atmosphere will infuse some life into Atlantic. It taking his place. is asleep and 1904 well under way. At-The regular meeting of the Wollaston lantic always does wake up on leap club will be held at the Town Hall

closed on account of trouble with the ton churches last Sunday although zero improved and will be able to return weather prevailed. At the Methodist home in a few days. The streets and sidewalks in Atlantic confined to his home suffering from the twelve; at the Unitarian, 21, and at were well cared for Sunday, and the Rackemann of Milton were on Wednes-The next meeting of the Wollaston early. Mr. O'Neil's cheery face was Exchange of Boston.

game of whist was enjoyed after which will be addressed by Mr. Alfred Farlow street was among the many who start lowing officers were installed by Past on the "Essentials of Christian ed from Boston Saturday night on the Commander Walter F. Dove of Camp six o'clock train and reached Atlantic Miss Marion Barker has returned to at 4 A M.

Few people are aware that the New A baby boy has come to bless the York, New Haven and Hartford railroad run a dead-head train to Atlantic every Mrs. Winthrop Crocker of Arlington morning, leaving Boston at 6.45 to accommodate its employes. There are street has for her guest her mother, many of the night gang in the yard and Harris Barber, Fred Thayer and Rab terminal that make their home in Atlantic and the railroad runs a special The hook and ladder truck at Wollas- train for their benefit known as a dead nial hall, on Monday evening, January menced work Thursday harvesting their ton now has a four-horse hitch, and the head. On its return trip the train nose is on a sled drawn by two horses. leaves at Atlantic for Boston at 7.09 and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, runs as a passenger making all stops. formerly of Wollaston, have taken Similar trains are also run to Harriso Square and over the Shawmut branch QUINCY POINT AND NECK

The Gleaners' Circle of King's to Milton. South Quincy, Thursday evening, Jan. Mrs. Jewell, Grand View avenue, Mon-sprained his ankle during Christmas theme, and Rev. Mr. Lund is receiving auspices of the Sunday school commis- grocery store has at last been purchased

colored stereopticon views. The ad- delegates from the parishes in and near J. T. McKenney, the Neponset barber mission is free and everybody is invited. Boston, each delegate agreeing to con- who takes a plunge into Neponset river Past Grand Chief Smith of Clan Me- duct a mission class in his or her own every morning all the year round was Gregor of this city installed the newly parish. St. Chrysostom's church sent the subject of an illustrated sketch in one of the Sunday papers.

Every member of the Primary School Master Wellington Read, youngest so Sanger's and Miss Hamilton's classes. continues critically ill.

Messrs. Sprague commenced harvest-



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Rev. Mr. McGann of Mattapan preach-The Monday Evening club of Atlantic el at the Mission of Our Saviour Sun-The annual roll call meeting of the

nembers of the Fast Milton Baptist was served from 5.30 to 6.30. This was followed by a roll call of members and address by the pastor.

morning before some of them arrived. A whist party in aid of the Free C. A. at Ellsworth Hall the first of

Owing to the severe cold weather the Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rice of nearer the Council chamber than the church?" both causing considerable class for members of the postal service. first of the week, schools were in Several cases of mumps are reported

> George Clements, driver of Hose has been laid up this week with a severe cold. Clarence Leavy has been

A meeting of the Milton Woman's John McCarthy of Atlantic street, at which Grace Godfrey of the Simwho has been ill with appendicitis is in mons college of Boston will give a one of the Boston hospitals, is much lecture on "Foods for school children."

Francis Peabody, Jr., and Charles S snow-plough and men were on hand day elected directors of the Real Estate

Leavitt. Junior Vice Commander, -Charles

Chaplain. - Charles L. Weaver. First Sergeant,—Charles A. Cook. Quarter Sergeant,—Jesse B. Baxter. Sergeant of the Guard,—Arthur W.

Members were present from Camp 30, Dorchester, and Post 102, and light lunch was served.

Curtis Nichols, formerly of Quincy Point, was in town Monday visiting

The torpedo-boat destroyer Lawrence built by the Fore River Co. seems to b constantly getting into trouble. Now it is reported that she was rammed b the Olivette off Key West, Fla., on

Few streets were drifted as badly as Washington street, and it was late Monlay before the street was in anythin

men, say that since the cold snap they have been besieged with orders for coal Everybody wants their order filled at once which is of course impossible Owing to the condition of the streets Monday but little in the way of deliv ery could be done. Tuesday, however they pressed every available slee into service and are doing their best to fill orders.

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friends. He is travelling for a Troy

like a passable condition. Messrs, Patch and Sheppard the coa

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years:.	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1903.	In 19:0	18
Sunday,	4	10	42	23	39
Monday,	8	18	42	22	5
Tuesday,	11	:3	40	44	59
Wednesday	, 24	35	38	47	41
Thursday,	35	32	31	27	34
Friday,	27	36	37	46	29
Saturday,	-	31	18	24	28

Notes and Comments.

There are many good things about the inaugural address of Mayor Bryant, but especially pronounced is his review of the financial condition and his determination that it shall be improved. His Honor has sized-up the situation very accurately and evidently has come to the conclusion that something must faithful and competent in his service as be done, and that a strong hand is door-keeper of the Secate. It was quite Kate A. Prout, the retiring Noble Mayor Bryant is at his best, and when votes. In the caucus Remington had 80 he says, "If strenuous methods are votes, Davis 61 and Henry Richardson

The only large loan which the Mayor I he spite of all that was done against approves for 1904 is an appropriation the comination of Frothingham for for additional accommodations at the speaker, it does not appear that a single High school. He says nothing about a new schoolhouse at Atlantic or a new his friends ever claimed for him was Coddington schoolhouse, and is op- 111, and that was just the vote he bad installed Tuesday evening in the old provements, but regards an enlargement of the High school to be imperative. So do High school pupils and their parents, and all acquainted with the over-crowded condition of the school, which is a great handicap and injustice to pupils.

Before April 1 the borrowing capacity For instance, young Mr. Bennett of of the city will be increased to \$96-190.15, and about that date a greater portion of that sam should be appropriated for High school enlargement. It name, says that he did not receive any should be possible to get together on of the anti-Frothingham circulars unti plans, especially as a building is wanted for utility and not for ornament. It campaign has not been nearly as effec would seem as if the wishes of the tive as they would have it seem. School Committee should have first

The praise for the Police department that of Scott for burglary, and Krobeck marked his delivery on the floor. It for murder. Commissioner Knowlton is also entitled to credit for collection of water rates, but does anybody know either this year, or in any year, how what was the gross amount of the bills Of course the substance of these council of the Knights of Columbus in the Fire department is notable, but year. Very little new can be said, enthusiastic member of the order, and nevertheless good work has been done. The recommendation that ashes The recommendation that ashes should be collected by the city is not a should not extend beyond the middle of new one, but seems a move in the right January. This would be fine for the

direction, and the cost will be small for the benefit it would give house holders. Many localities in the city would be improved in appearance if the public, and as the legislature is the 1763, Royal Arcanum for ensuing ashes and tin cans were collected. matters mentioned in the inaugural, but we commend it to all for a careful

The Mayor address will be found i full on the fourth page.

dates promised to support the administration of Speaker Frothingham, Mr. Luce could not forbear to throw out for the Louisiana purchase exposition what he regarded as the truth about has planned the Massachusetts building the situation. He said that he "knew" at St. Louis with special reference t it was true that the election of Froththe suitable housing of a representative ingham had been secured by the activexhibit of historical relics. We have ity of corporate interests in his behalf. already called attention to their appeal He exonerated Frothingham from knowlfor a comprehensive and creditable good material in the Old Bay State, owned by societies or by individuals to make up an exhibit that would ap peal strongly to the people of other sections of the country, who still look with reverence, even though that truth of the statement. It remains to with scoffing, at Massichusetts and its be seen what will be the practical conpast. The commonwealth guarantees sequence of this belief when the suspect all expense of transportation, and coned corporations try to get the legislastant protection and supervision of all tion they want. Very likely it will articles connected with the history of arouse hostility against them. Massachusetts which may be contribut

ed. The director of the historical ex

hibit will be Miss Helen A. Whittier

281 Dartmouth street, Boston, who ha

the matter now actively in charge. day, for instance, there were collections of roses which must have been costly, tions with Quincy. His grandmother, If they had been put on the desks of the wife of Rev. Nathaniel Frothingham, House leaders, they would seem to was a sister of Mrs. Charles Francis have had some fitness, but the men who Adams and of Mrs. Edward Everett. were thus honored were among the His name was given in memory of Miss Louisa Adams, the intimate friend of most obscure in the House, and thus his mother, the daughter of Rev. Wil- the glory of the flowers was brought rather into contempt. liam P. Lunt, and sister of Mrs. Revere. He was fitted for college at Adams Academy, where he received the Adams gold medal for speaking, and prestige of his position. His inaugural M. Marstin, Commander of Post 87 of was captain of the base ball nine. He entered Harvard college from the Acad- given to women. Doubtless he is on reemy in 1889 and has since been Presi- cord in favor of that proposition every dent of the Adams, Academy Alumni time it was presented during his

bated on the floor for it earnestly. He The Fifty-eighth Congress resumed its believes in it thoroughly. Now he | O. L., No. 11, elected the following session on Monday at noon. Not more uses his prestige as governor to put it than half the menbers were present and before the legislature once more. Not the movement was sluggish. The house since the vote by the women of the year: will wait for the appropriation bills to state in 1895 against the woman suffrage be reported from committees, and Re- proposition has there been any real publican leaders discourage other legis- vitality in the woman suffrage move lation. Smoot's case will have to be ment. The arguments in the legisladecided in the Senate, and the Panama ture have been rather perfunctory and canal treaty will be given a tiresome the debates have been short, the senate discussion. Senator Lodge's speech or house not being disposed to waste eulogizing the President's action as time upon a matter whose fate was a necessary and even conservative will be foregone conclusion. followed by Senator Morgan, who is Democratic policy continues to be on always prepared to speak in behalf of the safe side. They held their conthe Nicaragua route. It is probable ference this forenoon, but made no that not much will be talked about but nominations. When it came to the the Panama canal in either house for vo'e in the house for speaker, Mr.

Frothingham got all that were cast, except two blanks and four for Mr. The action of the Mayor of Omaha, Aylward of Cambridge. This gentlein ordering the closing of a theatre dur- man is said to have secured the ing a performance because it had been promises of most of the house Demo declared unsafe, looks like an invitation crats for himself as speaker candidate. for a panic. It would have been much But the desire for harmony led to supbetter to have waited until the close of port of Frothingham. But the conferthe performance. Perhaps he was seek- ence did appoint a "steering committee" to manage party questions

Mis. Nelson V. Titus was on Tues- Davis of Salem, Coulthurst of Boston, day reelected president of the Massa- Schofield of Ipswich, Drinkwater of chusetts Society Daughters of 1812. Braintree, O'Brien of Lowell, Mitchell Mrs. Titus read at the meeting a me- of Mariboro, Grady of Boston and morial on the old frigate Constitution, Fahey of Pittsfield. This is a pretty which will be forwarded to Congress. strong committee, but it is singular Tuesday evening the following delegates that Schofield is not nearer the top. of the society left for New York to at- He is one of the strongest Democrats tend the meeting of the National So- in the house and did valiant party work son and Mrs. Pepper,

For the Patriot. Letter from the State House.

Remington by Mr. Haves of Lowell.

was the only man to touch on the real

cause of the trouble with Major Davis.

He referred to the lack of tact which

the major had shown. There was too

much military disposition for private

whom the major came in contact.

Many will be sorry for him and will

wish that he might find a good situa-

among Western Massachusetts farmers,

having lost both parents when very

young, how he enlisted at the age of 15

to serve in the civil war, how he was

vote was affected. The highest number

bath Protective league and of the Anti-

basis of a solitary vote. Some of their

work was not put in until very late.

Saugus, the son of Frank P. Bennett

legislature, and who bears the same

last evening. This proves that their

Speaker Frothingham's inaugual ad

this short time may be expected.

An incident of the Republican House

While all three of the minority candi

For the most part the House clings to

ts old style of not having any floral

ornaments, but in the case of some Bos-

ton members the enthusiasm of their

friends breaks down the traditions and

big baskets of flowers are sent up. To-

upon the legislature with all the

membership in the house. He has de-

Messrs. Aylward of Cambridge, Skerrett

of Worcester, Donahue of Fall River,

do much to help the party, if he is put well to the front. He was their strongest man last year on the coal Saturday, Jan 9, 7.14 4.29 4.00 4.30 12.03 a.m with prediction in the case of the make a party leader worth following. speakership. The unknown quantity on the sergeant-at-arms resulted in a Rebekah Installation. good majority for Captain Remington,

the door-keeper of the Senate, who was The installation of the new officers of nominated by the Senate at the caucus George L. Gill Rebekah lodge on Thurs-Tuesday evening by vote of 16 to 9 for day evening was the occasion of a large

The installing officer was Annie Sawver of Boston who was accompanied by a suite from that city. The following officers were installed:

N. G., -Mrs. Annie B. Jones. V. G.,-Mrs. Melissa McCormick. Secretary, Mrs. Adeline Young. Financial Secretary, -Miss M. Jennie Davis.

life and it was resented by the men with Treasurer, -Miss M. Lizzie Furnald. Warden, - Mrs. Helen Flowers. Conductor, -Mrs. Elizabeth L. De tion who did not vote for him in the legislature today. Mr. Ward made out

I. G.,-Mrs. Sadie J. Mitchell. L. S. N. G., -Mrs. Beatrice Porter a fine case for Captain Remington, how field. he had been knocked around as a boy

R. S. N. G .. - Aubrey R. Keith.

R. S. V. G., -Miss Grace Turner. L. S. V. G., -Miss Lena Hadden. Chaplain, -Mrs. Addie F. Dewhurst O. G., -E. Frank Mitchell. The district deputy was presented necessary. It is at these times that a fetching speech and evidently made Grand was presented an elegant past grand's collar.

Interesting remarks flattering to financial condition, I am ready to under-Davis 62 and no others any. Evidently came a grand turkey supper, for which George L. Gill lodge followed and then To next Council. take them, " we all know that some- the Democrats largely voted for Davis, Miss Furrald and her assistants received much praise. In spite of all that was done against

Knights of Columbus.

The following officers of Quincy Council, 96, Knights of Columbus, were in the Republican caucus. The asser- Masonic hall by District Deputy Grand tions of the representatives of the Sab- Knight P. J. Daly and suite of Canton. Grand Knight,-William T. Shea. Saloon League that some of his men Deputy Grand Knight,-Peter J. Ca had positively been shaken off from hill.

his side do not seem to have had the Chancellor .- Edward J. Murphy. Warden, -John J. Cunniff. Financial Secretary,-Timothy J. Ca

Recording Secretary, -Bartlett A. Mc who has been such a figure in the Lane. Treasurer, -Michael T. Sallivan. Lecturer, - John W. Walsh. Advocate, -- Edward McGinty. Chaplain,-Rev. John P. Cuffe.

Inside Guard, -Th mas Carey. Outside Guard, -W. J. McDonnell Trustees,-W. J. Coleman, Bernar dress, if it may be termed such, was Cuilen and James Cantfill. characterized by the traits which Physician. - Dr. Joseph M. Sheahan Entertaining speeches followed the was not prepared beforehand, evident- installation by District Deputy Daley, ly, and it was delivered with breaks Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Rev. J. J. Coan, and and a halting manner, in strong contrast Grand Knight Shea. There was also a with the suave and forceful sentences bountiful collation which included which Speaker Bates, for instance, salads, sandwiches, coffee, etc. The used to deliver his ideas to the House. cigars for the occasion were sent by a

new in detail. Speaker Frothingham for Quincy Council. Manet Council.

legislature and would promote short-District Deputy Grand Regent Elme ness of sessions and let them go home Ireland and suite of the 53d district in- man saw no benefit in delay, but a risk earlier. But it would be very hard on talled the officers of Manet Council, No. of paying more per foot. servant of the public, a protest against year on Monday evening, as follows: Regent, - Alexandria Clark. Vice Regent,-James M. Birnie. Orator, -Alexandria Greer, Jr. caucus may be remembered after most of the circumstances are forgotten. Secretary, -William H. Parry. Collector,-William T. Cumming. Treasurer. - William Farquarson. Guide, -Archibald Phillips. Past Regent, -James Malcolm. Chaplain, -Edward Barry. Warden, -Stewart McKenzie. Sentry, -Alexandria McGregor Trostees, -Alexandria Phillips, Wil

liam Murry and Charles McKinzie. After installation Orator Greer in a edge of what had been done for him, appropriate speech presented Past but, for all that, he had no doubt that Regent James Malcolm, on behalf of the e had no doubt that it was the corpo- officers and members of the council, ration influence which elected him. with a Past Regent's beautiful watch Questions have been raised whether it charm.

was in good taste for Luce to have used | Brother Malcolm spoke briefly, thanksuch language. But those who question ing the members for their kindness. the good taste do not question the After which refreshments were served.

Grand Army Installation. The fellowing officers of Paul Rever Post 88, G. A. R. were installed to next Council.

Thursday evening by Past Commander John D. Williams, assisted by Warren Monroe as officer of the day: Commander, -William H. Warner. Senior Vice Commander, - Thomas

Junior Vice Commander, -Samuel I DeForest. Officer of the Day, -Warren Dunbar

Quartermaster, -Andrew W. Gardner Adjutant,-Franklin Curtis. Officer of the Guard, -W. M. Bird. Sergeant Major, -George L. Phillips Quartermaster Sergeant, -Charles Stoddard. Chaplain, -Henry Chubbuck.

Surgeon, - James W. Pierce. Gov. Bates precipitates an old fight After the installation mess was serve and there were brief remarks by Dr. C.

The Daughters of John Adams, L. L.

W. M .. - Annie McKenzie. D. M., -Annie C. Lamont. Chaplain, -Jane Murdock. Secretary, -Annie Nelson. Financial Secretary, -Emma Jones. Treasurer, - Georgie Stewart. Conductress, -Josie Tinney. Assistant Conductress,-Mamie Mc

Guard, -Margaret McKenzie. Advisory Board, -Andrew Stewart, Frank C. Sass and Richard Graham. Trustees, - Margaret K. McKenzie, Annie Ross and Maggie Fader, Installation of officers will take place

Morning Star lodge of Charlestown:

C. C.,-C. Cotter. S. C. C., -Mrs. F. Richmond. during the session. The members are T.,-E. McGregor.

F. S.,-Mrs. Margaret Stewart. R. L.,-Mrs. A. M. Burns. L. S.,-Mrs. Helen Burns. I. G.,-Mrs. E. A. Pierce Trustee,-Mrs. E. Powers. Physician, -Dr. J. H. Ash.

Mrs. Mary Pritchard was presented with an alligator shopping bag for having secured the largest number of

ciety: Mrs. Titus, Miss Floretta Vining, last session. It is said that the Boston The bay between Houghs Neck and Mrs. S. E. Gleason, Mrs. H. T. Dob- Democrats are jealous of him. It is not Squantum is solid ice, and it extends referred to the next Council. to their credit if they are, for he can out to Long island. An order crediting the school appro-

The City Council.

The last meeting of the City Council license. To the next Council.

The Mayor returned without his ap -19. Major Davis. It seems rather a hard gathering, including 110 members of of a horse and harness for the fire staproval the order for \$500 for purchase proposition for the major. No one says the order. There were visitors from tion at Houghs Neck. His reasons were mock session be held after adjournthat he has not filled the office well as Braintree, Wollaston, Neponset, Bosthat the order did not provide for any ment. ton, Weymouth, Newport and West additional men and would therefore be useless. It would be better to provide Upon motion of Councilman Nichols, a book and ladder and three permanent who spoke in eulogistic terms, votes of

Mayor was right in part. He did not and Auditor Sidelinger. believe, however that the City Council would pass an order for \$3,000 for several years.

Councilman Meyer agreed with the as President. was ridiculous on its face, and reflects humming. Several good natured orders were required to clear it again. on the committee who reported such an were introduced but most of them were

Councilman Reardon didn't believe in were said. expending \$3,000 at Houghs Neck when President Alden who retires from the the amount could be used better in City Council after a long service was other parts of the city. Mayor Bryant, in reply to a question, Councilmen. stated that the order called for the immediate purchase of a horse and harness. No man could be put ther

until the Ordinance was changed.

The veto was sustained.

The auctioneer's bond of Fred E. held at Music hall, Atlantic Tuesday Goss was approved. The Telephone Co. petitioned for the removal of one pole on Temple street.

The Committee on Licenses reported least \$500. leave to withdraw on some petitions for The auditing committee reported the minor licenses, and reference to the next Council on others. The Committee on Finance reported hand, not withstanding the large amount

the past year. Dinegan. The Committee on Finance reported favorable on the order transferring \$510 to Poor Department to pay bills of 1902. Rules suspended and order passed.

funding tax title of \$19.89 to John H

The Committee on Finance reported Connell. eference to the next Council of the order refunding tax to the New York and Boston express. The order authorizing the Treasure

refund \$127.52 to Tax Collector, paid during which refreshments were served. by error, was passed. The program included: The order granting the Telephone Co. location for one pole on Howard Grath. avenue was passed.

Upon motion of Councilman Gasset he order for the purchase of the Wasson lot for a school lot at Atlantic was taken from the table. Councilmen Bass moved reference t

the next City Council, arguing that and J. P. Bevis. city was within \$21,000 of tax limit. Councilman Langelier opposed, and favored passage of order. The argument relative to finances promised remain uncharged for five or ten years After passage of order the city would Johnson evoked uproarious applause. have a margin of \$11,000. This would be increased when we enter on the new sent out for water in 1903? The absence of praise for Chief Williams and speeches remains the same, year after Florida. Grand Knight Shea is an year, and big payments on the debt would be made early in the year. nothing new in principle and but little another prosperous season is predicted Further, the owner of the lot would Yacht club was held Thursday evening. give no guarantee relative to price in It was one of the largest attended meet-1904. He has said, however, that if ings in the history of the club. this Council acts favorable on the order that he would wait until Feb. the club to be in a good financial conruary or March for his money. Council-

Councilman Bass had personally in- gressing favorably and that it would be would advance price. In the past \$45,-000 had been considered near enough the debt limit of city. Now, in case of officers being: emergency it would be necessary to go to the Legislature for permission to porrow. At proper time I may vote for ourchase of lot.

Councilman Gassett asked City Auditor what the borrowing capacity of the city was. Auditor Sidelinger-As a new year

starts today, the limit is \$43,000. Councilman Nickerson favored pas sage of order tonight. Councilman Whiton was called to the chair.

President Alden favored the order The Council has had a year to conside it. It had done an unprecedented thing in going to Atlantic to hold a Council meeting. The unanimity of the people nost unprecedented. There was ab-

months. It would be foolish to refer Councilman Nichols favored the order as the lot was what the people wanted and the price was right, The motion to refer was lost. Councilman Bass then moved to

hange the date of the bonds from Dec. 1, 1903, to March 1, 1904. Councilman Nickerson asked

Councilman would guarantee sale of ot on new date. Conneilman Bass said he would nake any personal guarantee.

Coancil nan Reardon favored amend Amendment passed.

Mayor Bryant queried what was to be gained. Councilman Bass would save interest. Mayor Bryant did not see it in that recommends that municipal suffrage be Braintree, Commander Warner and other lilegal to borrow under date of March 1 next as the last payment would not be within the ten year limit.

Councilman Myer queried if Mr. cordially invited to join. Wasson would waive interest. Councilman Bass-As the lot is as sessed for \$7,000, and the offer was officers, Tuesday night, for the ensuing \$10,500, he did not anticipate any trouble from that score. Has the Mayor any objection to Jan. 1 as a Betts, who is now under sentence of date, with proviso that bonds should seven years at the jail at Dedham on not be negotiable before March 1? the charge of using the mails in a Councilman Nickerson asked for scheme to defraud, will come up on exopinion of City Solicitor on dating ceptions before the circuit court of ap-

> that it would not be legal. negotiated.

was some way that it could be done scribed. legally under date of March 1. The City Solicitor did not see how.

Councilman Alden-No interest would

be saved because of date of bonds. The following officers of Abigail Interest begins at date bonds are sold. Thursday evening between the Quincys off Pig rocks, in an exhausted con-Adams court of Foresters were installed Would save in long run by dating back, and Bowdoin A. A. team was rather dition. After more discussion all amendments For the Quincys 9 goals were scored landed at Nut Island. were declared out of order, and the from the floor by Cushing, 5, by Collins order appropriating \$10,500 under date 4 by Mahoney, and one by Jones. For

YEAS,—Alden, Bass, Cleverly, Gassett, Hadlock, Hardwick, Hughes, Langelier, Loud, McFarland, Meyer, Nickerson, Polk, Reardon, Vichols Nickerson, Polk, Vichols Nickerson, Polk, Vichols Nickerson, Vichols Nickerson, Polk, Vichols Nickerson, Polk, the floor were made by Dawson 2, Mar-NAYS, -Diack, Johnson and Piper, tell 2, and Turner 2. For the River-

ABSENT, -Adams. A petition for sidewalk apportionment received at the last meeting was

Ruled out of order.

Adjourned sine die at 9.10.

Foundry Relief Association.

evening.

Madigan.

and Hannon.

yer, Jr.

Hallowell.

year resulted as follows.

President, -Daniel McGrath.

Treasurer, -William Crump.

Vice President, -Cornelius Duggan.

Recording Secretary, -- Cornelius O'-

Financial Secretary, -Fred L. White.

After the business session, an enter

tainment was given by the members

Opening address by President Mc-

Selections on the phonograph by the

Accordion and Bagpipe duet, Charles

Vocal solos Messrs Brennon, Duggan

Vocal duet, "The Tanyard Side" by

The serpentine dance by Arthur

Squantum Yacht Club.

The annual meeting of the Squantum

Reports of the several officers showed

At the election of officers Mayor Bry

Commodore,-Charles M. Bryant.

Secretary, -Ernest M. Tribou.

Treasurer, -A. L. Hill.

Measurer, -Fred M. David.

Vice Commodore, -C. J. Hendrie.

Rear Commodore, -George F. Siw

Trustee for three years, -Gaorge S.

Regatta Committee. - Eleza F. Drew

The lockers in the new club house

Because of the drop in the mercury

E. J. Paterson and L. H. Brown.

were auctioned off and netted \$275.

little discussion as possible.

The nucleus of a class for parlia-

The Betts Case.

The Herald says the case of Fred E.

sides, -Geary 4, and Herbert one.

serious than was the snow storm.

courtesy of H. P. Furnald of Quincy.

Monologue T. A. Whalen.

C. O'Connell and D. A. Golden.

priation with \$162.25 received from tu-Severe Snow Storm. itions was passed. The order for transfer of \$400 in Fire The storm which commenced at Boston, Jan. 6, 1904. linvestigating committee and for the without carried in this paper without committee and for the without some exceptions, it has been elected from a meeting was well attended Councilman the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the Fire Department tinued to snow without interruption and the order to amend the orde investigating committee and for the of 1903 was held January 1st. The department accounts was passed, also 7 o'clock Saturday last and con-reports that the "Home Savings

With some exceptions, it has been about the usual opening of the legisla- about the usual opening of the legisla- ture. Votes accorded almost exactly in a Republican town and promises to tion from the local union of Steam Engineers, asking that the Council pass an to the latter, the vote being 19 to 2, viz: perature was way below freezing are today over 1900 active accounts, Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. ordinance giving any police officer au- YEAS, Bass, Cleverly, Diack, Gas- most of the time. thority to arrest any man who runs an engine more than a week without a license. To the next Council.

sett, Hadlock, Hardwick, Johnson, Nichols, Nickerson, Piper, Polk, Reardon, license. To the next Council.

The snow Saturday was almost as the depositors is large.

Last May in order to properly intro-Smith, Thompson, Walsh and Whiton good sized flakes fell.

NAYS, -Hughes and McFarland.

thanks were extended to President plows early in the day. They were a special premium of \$10 to the boy 20 Mellen street, Dorchester. Service of divine Councilman Whiton thought the Alden, Clerk Spear, Messenger Tirrell kept constantly on the move but were or girl having the largest deposit Jan worship at 2.30 P. M. Preaching by pastor. unable to keep the tracks clear.

The street railway company had a Councilman Whiton then organized a large gang of men at work and kept must have one of the home banks and mock session with ex Councilman Meyer them at it all night. Sunday morning make a deposit once each month, first the rail was in fairly good condition deposit to be made in June. Mayor. The idea of having a horse and Later Councilman Langelier was called although there were some places where harness without a man to care for them to the chair and he kept things it had drifted so badly that shovellers as follows: Sunday afternoon cars were put on

declared out of order, and goodbyes some of the lines but no attempt was made to follow the regular timetable until Monday morning. personally congratulated by many in Quincy until late Sunday morning.

The semi-annual meeting of the Wolat last arrived in Quincy, they found He intends to use the deposit toward laston Foundry Relief Association was blocked with snow and teams could not Louis World's Fair this year. be had for love or money. Amendments were adopted to the con-It was a bitter experience and one stitution and by-laws authorizing the

they will not soon forget. association to hold a reserve fund of at One train consumed five hours on th in Quincy at 4 A. M. financial condition of the treasury as excellent, with a substantial balance on

Cold Weather.

eference to next Council on order re- paid out to sick beneficiaries during Reports from different sections o Quincy would indicate that the weather Election of officers for the ensuing below.

> stood at 24 below at sunrise, 10 below fied." at noon, 6 below at sunset, and 9 below at 8 P. M.

The Quincy Patriot of Jan. 16, 1886 says: "It began to snow Friday night (Jan. 8) and continued all through Saturday and a part of Sunday, being ought to interfere," he said regarding Fife and drum team, Sullivan and the fiercest storm thus far this winter: and the wind playing its part well, drifted the snow so as to block our extension of time for exceptions. highways and impede travel. When it finally cleared, it was very cold. Tuesday and Wednesday mornings were extremely cold, the thermometers in different parts of the town recording from town by Sheriffs Farrell and Capen. 8 to 17 below."

The Ledger of Monday, Nov. 28, 1898, said: "The severest snow storm which has visited this coast for generations raged Saturday night and all day Sun day with undiminished force."

During this storm several Saturda night trains were stalled on the railroad. The steamship John J. Hill came ashore near Sailors' Home, and a schooner near Post island. On Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1902, the coldest

day since Jan. 12, 1886, the readings of Commodore Bryant reported that work on the new \$6000 club house was provestigated the lot. Found the owner ready for occupancy when the season above; 3 P. M., four above; 9 P. M., The coldest days since May 1, 1896. ant was reelected as Commodore, the

according to the noon temperature kept by the Daily Ledger, are given below,

perature was 10 degrees	or lower:
Date.	Degrees A
Jan. 3, 1994,	4
Jan. 4, 1904,	8
Jan. 5, 1904,	11
Jan. 1, 1899,	9
Jan. 19, 1897,	10
Jan. 19, 1903,	10
Feb. 10, 1899,	10
Feb. 11, 1899,	9
Feb. 12, 1899,	5
Feb. 19, 1903,	10
Dec. 9, 1902,	2
Dec. 27, 1903,	10

A Slight Fire.

ation adjourned to the committee The alarm from Box 26 at 6.25 room at City Hall Tuesday afternoon Wednesday night was for a slight fire solutely no reason for delay of few hardings receiping followed by and there held the regular monthly in a barrel of rubbish in the rooms of but since then interest has waned. It was voted to make and send to the the room, and detecting the smell of three so that the term will be completed officers of the association rough smoke made an investigation but could before the holidays. draughts of the revised constitution find no fire. It seemed to him as and bylaws that an intelligent vote of though the smoke came from another articles therein may be taken with as part of the basement. He then went to find William Dewhurst, the janitor. The committee who were to learn of While he was looking for him Mr. Dewfamilies wishing the benefits of the Day hurst came through the alley and dis-Nuisery, reported several mothers covered the fire in the barrel of rubbish found who will be glad to avail them- in Bradford's office. He ran down and selves of tue privileges of the rooms on Elm street, especially if care of chil
In the meantime some one pulled Box

dren to and from Nursery can be pro- 26 and gave the alarm. In his excitevided, as in many instances the distance ment he left his lighted cigar on top of is too long to allow of the mother's care the box. After giving the alarm he vanand give her time to get to her work ished. Early arrivals at the box found no one there to tell where the fire was The association wishes to acknowl- and the impression was that it had been edge with thanks last month's dona- a false alarm.

Two large pungs arrived from the Central station. One loaded with hose mentary drill was formed after the and the other with ladders and the meeting, and any ladies interested are Wollaston Hook and Ladder combination on wheels arrived in good season drawn by four horses. Good time was also made by the Quincy Point and Wollaston hose sleds. The fire did no damage. Chief Williams although under the weather was promptly on the scene.

Quincy Men Rescued.

peals next week, or immediately after Solicitor Blackmur gave his opinion the Curley case has been disposed of, | man of Houghs Neck came near losing Betts is now out on bail, pending their lives in Quincy bay on Sunday. Councilman Nichols thought obliga- final disposition of the case. It is ex- They put out in a small boat to recover several of the gentlemen present, and tion did not begin until loan order was pected that the decision of the court of some of the wreckage that was floating it is evident that the Democratic party appeals will be made known within a about. When they started to return the intend to be more active all along the The vote by which the amendment month of the hearing of the case, and ice had come in between them and the line. A President and Congressman was passed was declared null and void. if it is unfavorable to the defendant, shore, and they were unable to land, will be elected this year. Councilman Hardwick thought there sentence will be reaffirmed as first pre- and were drifting about in a helpless condition. Word was sent to the Quincy police

who notified the Harbor Police boat which went to the rescue. The two The basket ball game at the Coliseum men were taken aboard the police boat one-sided as the local team won 38 to 3. After being warmed up they were

of Dec. 1 was passed 19 to 3 as follows: the visitors, Curran scored a goal from but it wasn't Friday the 13th, and every the floor and Godfrey one from foul. day in the year will not be a Friday. So do not be discouraged. - Things may The other game was close, the Quincy, not be so bad but what they might be

> CASTORIA Bears the ing day and solicited an order. Abbott Raftery, of Highland street, aged 82 years. Was found guilty and fined \$200. He signature of Chart H. Tilthick was found guilty and fined \$200. He appealed.

Bank Prize Winners.

The National Mt. Wollaston Bank and the total sum to the credit of Preaching by Rev. F. W. Pratt of Woliaston.

duce the home banks in Quincy and as The steam and street cars ran with an encouragement to save, the W. F. some regularity until late Saturday Burns Co, originators and manufact-Celebration of the Lord's Supper at 11.30. afternoon. Then they begun to be urers, offered to pay a premium of \$25 late and finally stopped altogether. to the map, woman or child saving the at 7.30. Address by the pastor. Free seats and every one invited to the services. late and finally stopped altogether. to the man, woman or child saving the meeting at 6.15. Evening church service tween then and Jan 1st, 1904; a pre-The street railway got out its big mium of \$15 to the second largest, and Rev. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence, uary 1st, 1904.

The only conditions being that they These prizes have just been awarded,

First, John Evans, \$25. Second, Isador Fritz. \$15. Third, Mary Newall, \$10. All are residents of Quincy.

Mr. Evans, in acknowledging Quincy people who were in Boston gift, says that he never expected the had a hard time getting home Saturday prize, in fact he did not know one was night, and some of them did not arrive offered. He says the saving was mostly by the minister. Sunday School service at the profits from one certain line at his 12.15 P. M. The boys section of the Junior r 1 There was much suffering on account of the cold and exposure. When they by using my legs and feet instead." no street cars running. The streets were defraying expenses of a visit to the St.

Life Sentence.

Konstant Krobeck who was found trip from Boston to Quincy and arrived guilty by the superior court at Dedham last term of murder in the second de- which all the congregation and friends are gree of Fred Peterson at Quincy March invited. 15, last year, was brought before Judge Aiken Monday and given a life sentence at the State prison.

Prior to imposing the sentence, J. J. at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning was as cold McAnarney, junior counsel for Krobeck, if not the coldest that Quincy has ever moved for a new trial. He argued that Point 20 below, and South Quincy 26 another. "If the judge would set the verdict aside, my client would plead The Patriot has records of a cold day guilty to manslaughter, and the interin 1861. On Friday, Feb. 8, the mercury ests of justice would be as well satis-

fairness of the tria!. Judge Aiken over-ruled the motion.

'I can't say it is so erroneous that I

the verdict. Judge Aiken granted a two weeks District Attorney French moved fo sentence, which was imposed, being translated to Krobeck. Krobeck was later taken to Charles-

School Committee Meeting.

The annual meeting of the School Committee was held Tuesday evening. Miss Adams, Messrs. Burke, Hallowell Hunting and Smith were present. Dr. Hallowell called the meeting t order and was elected chairman pro

tem, and Miss Adams secretary pro tem. The board organized by the election of Charles H. Porter as chairman and Frank E. Parlin as secretary. Upon roll call Frank E. Parlin was Deland, Margaret. Dr. Lavendar's the thermometer were: 6 A. M., eight below; 9 A. M., 7 below; 12 M. two Charles A. Johnson was re-elected

truant officer and census taker. The following was adopted as th school calender for the year 1904: First term: - Monday, January 4-Wednesday, March 23. Second term:-Monday, April 4-Wednesday, June 29. The elementary schools close Friday, June 24. Gram

High school graduation, Wednesday, Third term:-Monday, September 12-Wednesday, December 21.

mar school graduation Friday, June 24.

The new year:-Monday, January 2 Holidays: February 22, April 19, May 30, June 17, and the remainder of the week from Wednesday noon next pre-On account of the slim attendance

at the evening schools since the holidays it was voted not to reopen them until further action. There was a good attendance at the evening schools previous to the holidays business meeting followed by a very W. A. Bradford, the plumber, in the is proposed in the future to open the acceptable talk by Miss Elizabeth F. basement of the Savings Bank building, evening schools earlier in the fall and Mr. Bradford's clerk was at work in have four sessions a week instead of

Adjourned at 8.55.

F. of A. Installation The following officers of Court Roger Wolcott, F. of A., were installed

S. C. R., -J. T. Reinhalter P. C. R .. - Alex McIntosh. T.,-H. L. Bouton.

F. S., -S. McCormack. R. S., -A. Martell. S. W.,-W. J. Hebert

J. B., -J. DeCoste. Physician. - Dr. J. H. Ash D., -J. E. Quimby. Trustees, -P. Carew for one ear, A. Adams for 2 years, J. Moriarty for

Democrats Organize. The Democratic City Committee

904 met on Monday evening at Wilson's

Pianist, George Anderson.

hall for organization, which was affected as follows: Chairman,-T. J. Carey Vice Chairman, -J. J. Reardon. Secretary, -Walter B. Wilson. Treasurer, -James Collins. Vigorous speeches were made l

Boiler Makers' Union. The Boiler Makers' and Ship Builders

Union has elected these officers: P., -James Meade. V. P.,-Charles Deaver. C. S.,-H. Senior. J. S .. - Alexander Stewart. J. C., -Angus Cameron. R. S.,-Chester Nichols.

Trustees,-H. Senior, Joseph Mille

Hiram P. Abbott Fined.

I.,-James Burke.

and Michael Collins.

fore the Abington court on Wednesday, KING-In Milford, Jan. 3, Mr. John S. King on the charge of soliciting orders for Sheehan of Abington te-tified that
Abbott visited her home on town meet-The Kind You Have Always Bought Abbott visited her home on town meeting day and solicited an order. Abbott
RAFTERY—In Milton, Jan. 1, Marga
Raftery, of Highland street, aged 82 years.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Ist SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. Sunday School at 12 M. All are cordially

invited to be present. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, jun tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 M. Young People's

Subject: "As through a glass darkly." Sunday School at 3.45 P. M.

FIRST UNITED PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Fort Square-Rev. W. B. Barr, pastor. Service at 10.30 A. M., preaching by Rev. E. W. Kenyon of Lynn, Mass., at morning and evening service. Sabbath School at 11.45. Children's evangelistic service at 3.30, addresses by the pastor and Evangelist Kenyon. All children invited. Y. P S. C. E. meeting at 6 P. M. Leader, Mr. John Campbell. Evening service r at 7 o'clock. A full meeting is requested. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morn-

ing worship with sermon and the celebration of the Lord's Supper at 10.45. Preaching store, supplemented by "car fares saved Endeavor society at 3.15. The girls section of the Junior Endeavor society at 4. The Senior Endeavor society with ten minutes' talk by the minister at 6.30. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Ed-

mund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The Strength of United Effort." Sunday School at 12.10. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3.30 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 o'clock. Junior C. trains stop as follows: E. rally at 7.30 p. m. Service in chapal to which all the congregation and friends are invited.

Memorial Congregational Church, Memorial Congregational Church, Churc

ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Men and the church." Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. You are cordially invited. had. In City Square the mercury registered from 10 to 12 below zero. At Wollaston it was 20 below; Quincy Point 20 below, and South Quincy 26 there was no malicious act on the part of Krobeck. He claimed the government witnesses all contradicted one Point 20 below, and South Quincy 26 another. "If the judge would set the College Torty, the part of Church FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, O

Golden Text: "Ye also, as lively stones, ar c built up a spiritual house, an holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices, acceptable to God by Jesus Christ", 1 Peter 2: 5. Sunday School bied.''
District Attorney French opposed the motion. He referred to the absolute fairness of the tria'

of yours Christ. 1 Peter 2:5. Sunday School at 10.45 a. m. Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., a testimony and experience meeting. Reading 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 11.16 p. m. Sundays—8.46 by Jesus Christ." 1 Peter 2:5. Sunday School afternoons from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evening All are welcome.

New Books.

The following is a list of new book at the Thomas Crane Public Library: Alden, A. E. Pilgrim Alden Athletics and out door sports for women. Bagot, Richard. Donna Diana. Barr, Amelia E. Black shilling: tale of Boston towns. Barr, Robert. Over the border: a Bigelow, Poultney. History of the German struggle for liberty. 3v. 361 54-56 Brady, C. T. Boys of the service. Doctor of philosophy, rown, Anna R. Millionaire's son.

Cambridge modern history. Planned by Lord Acton. Edited by A. W. Ward [and others]. Vol. 7. The United States, [With bibliographies.] people. [Stories]. ion of Old Chester tales. Dovle, A. Conan. Adventures of Continuation of Exploits of Brigadier

Flynt, Josiah, pseud. Rise of Ruderick Clowd, abouriau, Emile. Mystery of Orci-Widow Lerouge ssued also as Leronge case rote, George. History of Greece. Vol. 12. lawkins, W. B. Andy Barr.

Hawthorne, Julian. Hawthorn his circle. Henty, G. A. With the allies to Pekin: tale of the relief of the legations. Jacobs, W. W. Master of craft. Leonard, W. E. Healthy woman. 492 83 Loomis, C. B. Cheerful Americans. 321 8 Merriman, Henry Seton, pseud. Barlasch of the guard. Morley, John. Life of William Ewart

Norris, Frank. Deal in wheat, and other stories of the new and old West. Ollivant, Alfred. Danny. Story of a dog. sinners. Partsch, Joseph. Central Europe. [Regions of the world].

thoades. Nina, Wini red's neigh-Smith, F. Hopkinkson. Colonel Car-239 66 equel to Colonel Carter of Carters-Weyman, S. J. Long night White, S. E. Forest. Who's who in America. 1903-1905. Ref.

Wiggin, Kate D. Half-a dozen house-

keepers: story for girls. Rebecca of Sunnybrook farm.

The District Court. Daniel McDevitt was arraigned upon tw omplaints for drunkenness. Case continued The continued cases of James H. Tracy of Veymouth and Thomas Skinner of Quincy were called and they were defaulted. Joseph McCarthy was sent to the State farm

or drunkenness at Quincy.

The continued cases of Alex. Stewart and sartholemew Craig for creating a disturbance on a street car at Milton, and for assault on the ductor were heard. Stewart was fined \$10 and Craig \$5 for the assault, and discharged on William J. Norrie and J hn Cuff were a raigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Cases con-

tinued until next week. Archibald Munn and James Paton were ar aigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Cased coninued until Jan. 18. John S. Gallagher was fined \$3 for drunk ness at Quincy. Patrick Brennan was arraigned for drun

Marriages.

nness at Quincy. Case continued until Jan. 22.

KORHONEN-RAJALA-In Quincy, Jan. by Rev. Karl F. Henrikson, Mr. William Korhonen to Miss Santra Rajala, both of HARRIS-BOWLER-In Boston, Jan. 4, by Charles A. Feyhl, Esq., Mr. Edward E Harris of Quincy to Miss Margaret Bowler of Milton TOCCI-MARINI-In Clinton, Dec. 31, by Rev John J. Mullen, Mr. Gerardo Tocci of Quincy, to Miss Antonia Marini of Clinton. Deaths.

town Hill, aged 20 days.

TAPIO-In Quincy, Jan. 3, Arne E, son of Mr. Matt E. and Mrs. Lydia M. Tapio of

LAPHAM— n Quincy Jau 3, Mrs. Florence A., wife of Mr. Joseph A. Lapham, aged 58 years and 4 months. ELLIS-In West Quincy, Jan. 7, Mrs. Eliza wite of Mr. Robert Eliis, 2d, of 11 Robertson street, aged 62 years. MAHON-In Milton, Jan. 7, Mr. John F Mshon, of Central avenue, aged 26 years. of Centre street, West Quincy, aged 49 years.

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FIRST DIVISION. TIME TABLE

(Subject to change without notice.) LEAVE QUINCY For BRAINTREE, HOLBROOK and BROCKTON-6.20, 6.50 a M, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 8.50 p M, 9.20, and 9.60 p. M. to Brookville Square. 10.50 p. M. to South Braintree Square. Sundays: 7.50 a M, then the same as week days.

For EAST WEYMOUTH-5.45, 6.05, 6.20 For EAST WEIMOUTH-3-349, 5.09, 5.29
6.50 A M, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour
until 11.20 P M. (Additional car Wednesdays
329 77
7.20 A M, then the same as week days.
For HOUGHS NECK-5.25, 6.20, 7.00, 7.49, 8.20, 9.00, 10.00, 11.0) AM. 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.50, 4.30, 5.10, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.00

For NEPONSET (via Hancock St.)—5.40 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.35, 8.25, 8.40, 8.55 A M, them 25, 40 and 55 minutes past each hour until and inclading 4.55 P M., then 40 minutes past each hour until 9.40 P. M. Sundays: 7.40, A M, then the same as week days. For NEPONSET, (via Norfolk Downs) -6.96 7.25, 810 a. m. then 10 minutes past each hour until and including 10.10 p m. Sundays: 7.26 a m, then the same as week days.

> 6.55 A M, then 25 and 55 minutes past cash hour until 9.55 P M, then 10.50 P M. Sundays: 7.25 A M, then the same as week days. LEAVE NEPONSET

J. T. CONWAY, Division Supt Quincy, Mass., Nov. 20, 1903.

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10.16 11.16 a.m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P.M. SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 9.46 a.m., 1.16 5.16 7.16 9.16 P.M.

Old Colony Street Railway Company

For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), -5.40, 6.05, 6.35, A M, then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 10.35 P M, then 10.50 P M. Sundays: 7.05 A M, then the same as week

P.M. Wednesdays and Saturdays only at 11.50 P.M. Sundays, 7.00 A.M., then on the even hour until 10.00 P.M., then 10.50 P.M.

For NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) — 6.95, 6.35 A.M. then 6 and 35 minutes past each hear until 10.35 P.M. then 11.00 P.M. Sundays: 7.06 A.M. then the same as week days. For WEYMOUTH LANDING-5.55, 6.36

For EAST MILTON -7.15, 7.45 a m, theu 18 and 45 minutes past each hour until 4.45 P M Sundays, 7.45 a m, then the came as week H. E. REYNOLDS, Asst. Gen. Supt.

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ealers and manufacturers of Polished and ammered Monuments, Curbing and Head-ones. Willard street, West Quincy.

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Poetrn.

When I Was A Boy

TOWNSEND ALLEN,

- Some how or other nothin' seems To taste as't used to do; The buckwheat cake ain't half as good, The syrup's have changed some, too.
- The cookies ain't so sugary now, The pies not half the joy; And nothin' seems the same to me, As when I was a boy.
- We don't get gingerbread these days That's like the good old brand; And doughnuts ain't the same at all As came from mother's hand. Turkeys and ducks don't roast so crisp,
- (We used the old decoy,) And nothing seems the same to me As when I was a boy.
- An orange then transplanted me To realms of heaven almost; An apples? um! how good they were When green or ripe or roast. A watermelon big and round
- Was bliss without alloy; But nothin' seems the same to me, As when I was boy.
- The gumdrops ain't so gummy now, The cresm cake ain't so full of cream No soda such a treat.
- There was a time when chocolate drops Would all my thoughts employ; As when I was a boy. The sky ain't half so blue as then,
- The sun don't shine as light; The birds don't sing so blithe and gay, The flowers con't bloom as bright. The men ain't half so manly now, The girls not near so coy; No, nothin' seems the same to me As when I was a boy.

Motes and Comments.

-Miss Panama, chaperoned by Uncle Sam in her coming out season, is receiving many exuberant greetings from the European swells. - Mansfield News.

-It is almost surprising how unani mous the sentiment is among the papers of Massachusetts in declaring that our venerable and beloved Senator Hear fails to represent the sentiments of his constituents in his bitter and continued attacks on President Roosevelt and his durance of the actions of the government the political schemers at the head of the government at Bogota, Colombia prise. had every opportunity to receive the bonus offered by the United States, but That President Roosevelt took the only spread demand through the Southern tion is a mystery. - Farmington Chron- Leaving, states that their senators, who are nearly all Democrats, should vote for the treaty and thus endorse President Roosevelt's course. While we all have the greatest admiration for Senator Hoar, it is unfortunate that he takes a position so antagonistic to the views of the state he is chosen to represent. - Gardner Jour-

a while now, theatre managers will take ord. such precaution's that theatres will be about the safest places in the world.

land, according to Tit Bits, a penny to be in the best of health. was demanded for a pair of chickens and twopence-halfpenny for a goose and a halfpenny would purchase a dozen -It will cost something to preserve September, new-laid eggs. Wheat sometimes fell the old frigate Constitution, but it October, as low as one shilling and eight pence ought to be done. There are mighty a quarter, though after a great storm, few ships of her kind and history afloat, or in a time of "grievous famine," it and Massachusetts cannot afford to see cart horses were almost a drug in the Re ord. market at three shillings apiece, and oxen at five shillings. In the days of The Emerson Educational union Water Dept. paid from Receipts,

strangers and friends alike, in his Free Press. church and in his house, so will God = deal by him, and for him we may feel sure there will be a hospitable welcome waiting where the churches of earth have changed into Our Father's House.-Ian Maclaren in the Ladies' Home Journal.

-Let a man start out at breakneck speed in the morning, pushing and driving and hurrying as if it were a matter of life and death to accomplish a given task before noon, and he will generally end by working himself into a fever of anxiety and harassing care before night, and the man who, under any pretext whatsoever, whether for the sake of wealth, or learning or pleasure, has pursued this mad, rushing, whirling method of life for fifteen or twenty years, will find himself thoroughly disqualified for the normal enjoyment of life thenceforward to the end of his days .- George L. Perin.

-If Senator Hanna really means that he does not want the Republican nomination for President, he ought to put a muzzle on Perry S. Heath and buckle it tight behind his ears. Heath is Secretary of the Republican National Committee, and he is booming Hanna with all the prestige which his official position gives him, "If Mr. Hanna," ne says, "would permit the use of his name for the presidency there would be no other name mentioned in the convention, and his name would mean the greatest Republican victory the country ever witnessed." Farther than this, Heath has given out a statement purporting to contain the substance of conversation he bad with President McKinley at Washington a few days before the assassination. According to the statement: "During the conversation Mr. McKinley, in speaking of the man who was to succeed him, said: "I expect to see my friend and associate, Marcus Hanna, the next President of the United States. I believe he will be nominated and elected.' Mr. McKinley went to Canton the following day, and the next day thereafter he was shot at Buffalo. It was his firm conviction that he would live to see Hanna president. I know that he died with that conviction firmly planted in his mind." If Hanna does not muzzle his friend Heath, it will become the duty of the National Committee to drop both of them from official position in

fare. - Buston Courier. -Chicago and St. Louis still love follows: each other. The following is from a Gentlemen of the City Council:

that body. This is not only rank

treason to Roosevelt, it is open war-

-The Quincy Mutual have sent out another historical calendar this year. It is a picture of the Daniel Webster place at Marshfield, with Mr. and Mrs. Day and Ashburton Webster playing croquet on the lawn.

that in 100 years there will be 225,000,are going to do about it. We are going which in my opinion you can consider

the United States is appreciated by foreign nations is shown by the recommenin the diplomatic service.

ladies may do the courting and propos- usually furnished at this time. ing also, and there are mighty few bachelors living who would be mean spirited enough to say may to a fair Paid during the year, lady's request.

-Attention is called just now to the fact that after all the exposures of Debt Dec. 31, 1903, advisers in regard to the Panama affair.

There is a deep seated feeling that entribery and boodling in St. Louis, not bribery and boodling in St. Louis, not be boodler has been jailed and there one boodler has been jailed and there Water Debt January 1, 1903, is no indication at this time that any- Paid during the year, of Colombia had ceased to be a virtue.

The welfare of the world at large demanded that the Panama canal should and "expose," but it is another thing Added during the year, manded that the Panama canal should no longer be delayed. The people of the district of Panama were anxious to have the canal built, but were prevented by the political schemers at the head of

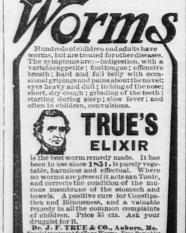
-A piece of real estate on 17th Ave- Added during the year, held off and demanded more. The treaty of 1846 did not stipulate that the United wide on the street front and with a Debt December 31, 1101, States should submit to highway rob- depth of ninety feet, was left by a misbery. The time for action came and take made in surveying. Lots on both Paid during the year, the Colombians lost their opportunity sides of this strip were sold to different through their own short-sightedness. parties, neither of whom wanted the Debt December 31, 1903, little strip-and it was sold to a party course of action that was right under the last week for \$1,667. What the pur- Total Debt January 1, 1908, circumstances, is evident from the wide- chaser expects to do with his acquisi- Paid during the year,

-The Russian theatre commission is going at it very thoroughly. It has planned a series of expensive experiments. They will build a miniature Water, theatre, in which small animals will be placed to determine the extent of deaths due to fire and asphyxiation. The returns will be in demand if they are not -The Somerville Journal says: "For delayed a couple of years.-Boston Rec-

> Jonathan Hutchinson, presumably a physician, declares that "when a man April, sneezes heartily he may know himself May.

would rise as high as sixteen shillings her fall to pieces from decay. The or a pound a quarter. Still, at an aver- Daughters make an eloquent appeal, age price of six shillings a quarter a and it is likely to be heard this year. Budget, good many pounds of bread could be We can pay the bill with much more Water Dept. paid from Receipts, bought for a penny. A penny an aere satisfaction that we pay the levy forced Sewer Dept. paid from Assessments, 26,632.7 was considered a fair annual rent for on the state for the fair designed pasture land and sixpence for arable land; solely to boom St Louis. - Boston

the second Henry a farm could be of Boston will petition the Legislature Sewer Dept. paid from Assessments, 30,744.75 equipped with three cart horses, half a for a less strenuous celebration of the dozen oxen, twenty cows and two Fourth of July. We are inclined to Increase for the year, hundred sheep for a ten-pound note, a think that it will be hard to find a sum less than would purchase a single Legislature that will respond favorably Water Extension, cow nowadays; and a sovereign would to such a petition. We are of the opin- Sewer Extension, be ample to pay the year's rent of the ion that the principal fault found with Rock Island Road, present conditions, aside from the Chubbuck Street Drain, -"Pay your little bills promptly, and reckless use of dangerous methods, is Sewer House Connections | 6,000.00 you will help those you owe to pay the custom of allowing boys (and their Independence Avenue, 200.00 elders) to commence the din and dis- Repairing Willard School, 1,500 03 turbance long in advance of the day. -Just what the good, helpful church If all celebration could be eliminated Paving Willard Street, member is in church he is at home, excepting between daylight on the Federal Avenue, with an open heart and an open hand, morning of the Fourth and the follow- Municipal Loan never content unless his friends are ing midnight we do not believe much coming and going, never angry unless fault would be found with the amount Poor Debt, 1902, they will not stay and have a meal with of noise. This is largely under police Atlantic Schoolhouse Lot, 10,500.0) him, never so full of joy as when he is control as the matter now stands, but doing a good turn, or going over old the police in this as in many other days with those to whom he is bound matters are entirely oblivious to their by a hundred ties of kindly words and duty and utterly neglect the very work Municipal Debt, deeds. As he has dealt with all men, they are paid to accomplish. - Waltham



THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS.



MAYOR CHARLES M. BRYANT.

-That the greatness of the power of give you information on certain other

The Athol Chronicle says: "All our financial situation as I should like prefer to see the city carry a larger cash At present, the business district is limits. I regret that the last Council The Athol Chronicle says: "All our linancial structure as I study of the last Council balance on hand if there is a legal way of doing it. I trust, however, that you additional information later, and I within this year, whether they are will-work and Auditor's reports will, however, give within this year, whether they are will-work and to you additional information later, and I will not conclude, either from what you will not conclude, either from what you and it is not considering this subject and ing or not. It is Leap year, and the will now read to you the statement have heard or from what I have said,

DEBT STATEMENT. Municipal Debt Jan. 1, 1903, 71,540.35 407.200.0 Added during the year,

Park Debt Jan. 1, 1903,

Sewer Debt January 1, 1903,

Added during the year, Total D. bt.

DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS. Total debt Dec. 31, 1903, Increase for the year, The Municipal debt falling 1904 is as follows:

February, August,

1902 is as follows:

39.811.13 For the year 1903:

39,037.70 LOANS ISSUED IN 1903.

Plans and Surveys of City, 1,000.00 6,000.00 50,000,00 30, 00 00 828.00 LOANS ISSUED IN 1902.

101,690.35

\$31,000.00

60.000.00

loan made by the Council of 1903 of system.

I should much prefer to close these tions which brought about a combinations which brought about a combinamissioners of Public Works to care for and have got to a point now where proceedings, after submitting to you a statement of our financial condition, administration has been obliged to face.

I desire at this time to call your atwith a few words of greeting; and later
This year we were obliged to make good
This year was all send to you for your consideration, all balances in the treasury for construction amount of business done by the Water bridge among the parties benefited. the oath to Mayor Bryant and the recommendations and reports bearing too accounts and no new construction Department, namely that it has nearly I feel now that J can say with confiupon such subject matters as then loans of any importance were made to doubled in the past five years while the dence that this bridge will be comneeded your immediate attention. But take their place. Heretofore it has been custom has decreed that the Mayor in the custom for the City Treasurer to increased, great credit should be given I intend to use every an inaugural address on this day, shall use whatever balances there were in the to Mr. Knowlton, the Commissioner of that in 100 years there will be 225,000, at least outline something of his policy on pegroes and only 100,000,000 white at least outline something of his policy bank not immediately needed for the Public Works, for the efficient and struction of parkways and boulevards one of the ensuing year, therefore I will at men in the South, and asks us what we this time touch on certain matters this time touch on certain matters were made, to make up the amount menoral the amount managed the efficient and struction of parkways and boulevards the conomical manner in which he has in our city by the Metropolitan Park needed for current expenses, and would ment. with profit to the city and I will also then replace the amounts used upon receipt of back taxes. The contention matters which may be of interest to you. | Ceipt of back taxes. It contains the praise for the good work it has done | Park Reservation, and I may be obliged eign nations is shown by the recommendation of the London Spectator that the salary of the British Ambassador be raised to \$50,000, because the man who raised to \$50,000, bec raised to \$50,000, because the man who citizens and I regret very much that increased by the force be still further increased by Legislature requiring cities and towns presents Great Dritain at Washington auguration day coming so soon after resulted in a saving of interest to the addition of one more patroluan. to pass regulations regarding the speed

> There was due us January 1st from The signal service system, supplement the subject of City Forester and In-\$177,710.35 ning expenses. thich will be collected, eventually, to

> ever, that we cannot hope even with more strenuous efforts on the part of the Tax Collector to get in all of these ance uncollected for the years previous vestment. \$1,741,62800 to 1904 will on December 31st next be the smallest in the history of the city.
>
> The question of properly and efficient-ly Confidently in the smallest in the history of the city. the smallest in the history of the city. 716,000.00 this question has come to a head dur- manner, nor do I believe we will get executive and legislative departments \$1,741,628.00 in a better financial condition I am ready to undertake them. The discusdue in sion which we have had on this subject sider the subject of the collection of with mutual respect and satisfaction. will strengthen the hands of this ad- ashes.

capacity was \$33,240.15. This has since | The sewerage dumping tanks now in been increased by the payments made use have proved their worth and are all on our debt to \$35,190.15 and in Febru- right as far as they go, but they were ary will be still further increased \$30,- not designed or intended to care for

\$8,633.63 law, enabling us to raise \$12 per should be provided, and whether the the preceding year, less all abatements to December 31st, is \$275,316.

WATER DEPARTMENT. liberal policy of the Councils of past more conscientiously and efficiently peryears in making appropriations for the formed by the city employes under the extension of water mains has proved of direct supervision and control of the describes." the very best kind of financial policy.

In the past four years, by reason of With the sewerage tanks taking care idea of a describes the composer idea of a describer.

"Why, it describes the composer idea of a descriptive piece of music." these extensions, we have been enabled of all the cesspool and liquid matter, to obtain 1,437 new consumers and our the comparatively small portion of vault revenue has increased approximately matter handled could be easily disposed shades that won't break loose and fly

Not only have the individual takers siding in the locality where the dump pect it?" on these new lines been benefitted in was established. health and comfort by having an ample I would suggest, therefore, that an \$13,937 65 to our ever-increasing property.

\$13,937.65 and this includes the last for further extension of the water opinion, be self-supporting.

lot, which was really made the first day erable amount of revenue from the fact under the charge of the Commissioner of this year, though dated December 1st that the ordinance relating to the col- of Public Works. He could handle this of last year. Were it not for the two lection of water rates has not been work in connection with the Street Deloans aggregating \$80,000 which we strictly enforced. I realize that to ef- partment, and with the teams of that were obliged to negotiate to provide ficiently enforce this ordinance we must department could do the work more ready money to meet expenses, there necessarily make the head of the Water economically than could the Board of would have been for this city an Department an unpopular man, but the Health. almost unprecedented net reduction of business interests of the city are para- Although I regret to suggest anything the city debt on the first day of Jan- mount to popularity. If the rates are which will increase our running exnot collected in advance in accordance penses, I believe that an appropriation

are lost to the city. This year we have penditure taken strenuous methods to collect wa-STREET DEPARTMENT. ter rates and enforce this ordinance, and In view of the finances of the city, I

necessary. There are portions of certain As a result of this policy, the city streets which should be paved each during the past year has collected to year. There are also a number of new Dec. 31, 1903, from water rates the streets which should be built and sum of \$86,000, the amount of uncol- accepted to keep up with our growing lected rates being the smallest of any development and increasing population, year since the city purchased the but before any of these improvements works. The coming year I shall insist are undertaken, additional accommodathat the ordinance be as strictly ention should be provided for the High forced and all water will be turned off School, the needs of which are most unless the bills for the same are paid imperative.

on or before February 10th. The Metropolitan Water Board have tion of the new iron bridge across the been asked to make a report to the Weymouth Fore River. This bridge Legislature about restricting the waste of water and compelling the use of meters in the Metropolitan district. If the Legislature takes any action upon pointed to assess the costs on the cities, this matter this year, it is very likely towns and corporations which are found that I shall ask the Council to enact by this commission to be benefited. some additional ordinances with a view The cost of maintainance of the old to carrying out the law which we expect structure was formerly borne by the the Legislature will pass. I would suggest that the care of the the city of Quincy, the city's proporhydrants be considered by the Council. tion being five-twenty-fourths.

are supposed to be cared for by the Fire of this bridge should not be borne by

bills were not promptly paid.

were made, to make up the amount managed the affairs of this Depart- Commission.

POLICE DEPARTMENT. The Police Department is entitled to avenue, which is wholly within the money for current expenses as many during the last year. The addition to ask your co-operation to help along the first of the year does not enable me city. I am free to confess, however, In my opinion, there should be an of electric cars and the use of tracks by to submit to you such a detailed report of that I do not altogether like it and should additional man on duty in the Square. street railway companies within the city could so arrange their bours of service enacting an ordinance complying with that we have not ample cash assets with as to adequately protect the district the statute. which to pay all debts incurred for run- during the whole twenty-four hours of I regret also that the Councils in the

\$260,000. The leeway being more than to be located at Liberty street, near have anything left of our shade trees, it sufficient to make good all balances for the large brick block at the junction of is of the utmost importance for the 686,000.00

3),000.00

first. This does not not take into account as assets any of the taxes due the city for the years between 1894 and 1900. There are enough of these taxes

411,600.00

which will be collected eventually to contain the cost of installing these boxes, and the city for the years between 1894 and 1900. There are enough of these taxes are cost of installing these boxes, and the way of appointing a proper officer to give his entire time and attention to this subject.

In conclusion, I would say that our duties may often be difficult and per-It is perfectly obvious to you, howbenefit of these boxes at once.

BOARD OF HEALTH. back taxes this year so that probably year in being free from epidemics of surely redound to our own individual it will be necessary to either carry over smallpox and other contagious diseases, ciedit. We have selected Quincy as one of these municipal loans into next and although our pest house has been our abiding-place; most of us will year, or make a new one. It is my ready for occupancy at all times, we probably live here for a long time to 118,810.35 present intent to push the collection of were not obliged to use it. The con- come, and anything which we do in taxes this year to an extent never be- struction of this hospital, however, by our public capacity will be better done fore attempted, and I expect the bal- the city was, in my opinion, a wise in- if we have in mind what our fellow

Personally, I am much pleased that as yet been solved in a satisfactory to a year of harmony between the ing my term of office. If strenuous good results until the city does this Let each one of us give his neighbor methods are necessary to put the city work. I propose to again ask the credit for absolute honesty in his views

\$1,950.00 ministration to compel the payment of 30,000.00 tixes at an earlier date than heretofore. 31,00 .00 I am in favor of abating all those taxes contracts on behalf of the city with any not collectible of the early years of the person as Public Scavenger. On the city government and which in my other hand, I am of the opinion that no opinion should have been abated by the person can contract to do this work 7,150.00 assessors or collected by the collectors properly without the expenditure of a 4,(00.0) long before my administration came in- large sum of money to obtain the necessary equipment, which is special in its 3,000 0) to office.

5,600,00 I promise you that I will make a character; therefore they cannot afford ost careful study of the city finances to make a contract which is not for a made up. this year, and I expect to receive your term of years. Furthermore, the prices co-operation and assistance to the end which have obtained in the past for with compassion for the future owner that we may bring the city up to date doing the work of both cleaning cess- of the red cravat. with the most advanced in Massachu- pools and vaults have not been sufficient setts in the matter of municipal book- to enable the contractors to do the work don me-but is this intended for your in all parts of the city thoroughly and husband?"

keeping.
On January 1, 1904, our borrowing- efficiently and yet make a fair profit. vault matter containing stone chips, The amount which we can this year ashes, tin cans and refuse of a like assess for current expenses under the character. For such materials a dump a dollar?" this dump, all matter taken from the couldn't never equal a whole."same, unsuitable for tanks, should be per's Bazar.

carried to the dump established. It is a pleasure to note that the I believe that this work would be of without offence to the persons re- up all of a sudden when you least ex-

supply of pure water, but hydrants appropriation be made at once in order a man around and see if he can't talk have been erected along the lines, to enable us to purchase the necessary \$195.690 35 giving greatly increased fire protection outfit referred to; and that an ordinance be passed establishing a schedule A large number of fire hydrants adds of prices to be paid by householders that you will go to your mother?" rease for current expenses during the to the efficiency of the Fire Department for cleaning vaults and cesspools, all past year over those of preceding years and is something which is of benefit to the work to be placed under the charge as that." was but \$8,633.63. This includes the the city as a whole, and I believe that of the Board of Health. After the sewer and water departments, as well in the interest of better fire protection, initial expenditure for the outfit, and then?" as all other departments of the city. and also as good business policy, it an additional small appropriation for The increase in the total amount of would be wise for this Council to con- the running of the department the first to come here," cans issued of every character was tinue to make liberal appropriations year, the department would, in my

In regard to the collection of ashes, I \$10,500 for the Atlantic school-house In the past the city has lost a consid- deem it would be best to place this

In view of all that has been said and with the ordinance, the property changes of approximately \$1,500 per year for hands, it is often impossible to collect the collection of ashes would result to

back rates from the new owners, and the advantage and convenience of our from this fact many hundreds of dollars citizens sufficiently to warrant the ex

the Commissioner of Public Works has believe the Council should not make shut off the water, irrespective of who any appropriation for special work on the householder might be, when the streets unless it becomes absolutely

The past year has seen the comple towns of Hingham and Weymouth and Under the present ordinance hydrants Believing that the care and operation

Department but the appropriation given the people of Hingham, Weymouth and to the Fire Department for this purpose the towns surrounding, but rather by is insufficient to properly do the work. the State, we have caused petitions to The message of Mayor Bryant to the most unnecessary for me to go into any As a result, the hydrants get sadly out be made to the Highway Commission City Council should meet with hearty extended explanation of why we had to of repair and then the Water Depart- asking that they take charge of the clement for a large attendance at the Spear. approval from top to bottom. It is as borrow money to the extent we did for ment is obliged to put them in repair, bridge on behalf of the State, and all inauguration of the city government current expenses. Perhaps it is suffithe expense of which is taken from the though they have not seen their way Monday, there were many citizens the rules of the Council of last year cube of soft butter. Add ale sufficient cient to say that the principal reasons appropriation for construction. I beclear to do this, I shall do what I can present, but not as many as usual. were that we couldn't collect in our lieve this to be wrong and I recommend to get the Legislature to authorize the The desk of the Mayor and Presiden recent issue of the Globe-Democrat of the latter city: "May be Providence throughout the year and in special throughout throughout throughout throughout the year and in special throughout througho the latter city: May be Flowed that anybody should be buried in Chicago. First it was the buried in Ch grave-diggers that struck and now it is believe in an extended inaugural address are the principal reasons, undoubtedly, so changed that the responsibility in changed the responsibility in changed the responsibility in changed the responsibility in changed that the responsibility in changed the responsibility in ch but added to these were other condi-

power to bring about the furthur con- Farland, Polk, Spargo, Stone, Thomp

I shall also make an effort to get the Highway Commission to take Randolph

686,000.00 bills as were not presented January near Mr. Swithin's shed, and one on in the way of appointing a proper He omitted the reading of the finance o

would be \$1,115. I therefore ask the plexing. Let us bring to them the care that this Department may have the full encourage and assist in the development of the city, we should be conser vative. Whatever wise thing we do in We have been very fortunate the past our management of the city affairs will

Anecdotes.

In a dry-goods store a woman was buying a cravat for a man. It was a red cravat, and it was already

The clerk was young and was moved

"Madam," said he, "You will par "It is." said the woman. "I don't believe he will want to wear

t," said the clerk.

woman, "He's dead."-Budget. "Jimmie, how many quarters equal "None of 'em, ma'am," replied Jim

\$1000 of the Assessors' valuation for premises be located far from or near to mie, "because you told us a part

music?" "Yes, only I can't imagine what

Sweet Girl-"Have you any parlo Dealer-Yes, miss."

ma into buying some." He-"I suppose you will tell me next

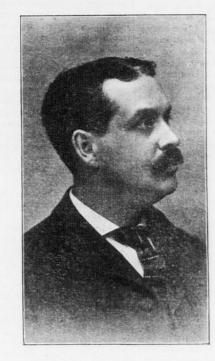
He gave in,

"Is Henry any better off than he used "No, rather worse if anything," "Why, I thought he had his salary

increased?"

"Yes, but not in proportion to his wife's ideas. They used to try to lead The organization of the City Council but now they are going in for liquid was as follows:

NEW CITY COUNCIL



PRESIDENT WALTER F. NICHOLS.

Although the weather was rather in-Clerk of Committees, Christopher A.

Mayor Bryant and Rev. Ellery C. But ler, pastor of the First church.

Rev. Mr. Butler offered prayer, which members of the City Council of 1904. At the roll call the following wer absent : Adams, Gearwar, Hadlock I intend to use every effort in my Holmes, Hughes, Langelier, Mc

GEORGE E. ADAMS.

VOTE FOR PRESIDENT.

The Councilmen voted as follows:

Nichols.

Nichols.

Nichols.

Nichols.

Nichols.

Nichols.

Adams.

Nichols.

Nichols.

Absent.

Nichols

Nickerson

Nickerson

Number votes cast

Necessary for choice.

W. G. Gassett had

Adams, George E.,

Gassett, William G,

Gearwar, Herbert D.,

Hadlock, Charles A.,

Holmes, Me'ville C.,

Johnson, Julius,

Loud, Arthur W.,

Nichols, Walter F ,

Polk, Herbert J.,

Reardon, John J.,

Stewart, Andrew,

Stone, Eugene R

Thompson, Alexander W., Nickerson,

LEWIS BASS, JR.

City Auditor, George A. Sidelinger.

City Messenger, Harry W. Tirrell.

Spear.

Walsh, Richard H. Walsh,

Whiton, Joseph L Jr.,

Spargo, William T .

Nickerson, Nathan G.,

Hughes, William P,

Langelier, Louis F. R,

MacFarland, Charlec A.,

Hardwick, Charles H.,

Bass. Lewis, Jr.,

George E. Adams had

N. G. Nickerson had

Walter F. Nichols had

MELVILLE C. FOLMES. son, Walsh, Whiton. All of these taxes of the last four years only, together with cash in the treasury and receipts available over \$280,000, the notes and loans referred to amount to sand loans refe Mayor Bryant was then introduced construction appropriations and such Brooks avenue, one on Granite street Council of this year to do something which required twenty-two minutes

cial statement. Applause followed the reading of the address. The roll call of the City Counc offset at least abatements and uncol- Council to appropriate this amount for and attention to detail which we should was then made and the City Council leading to the four years just 3)8,800 00 lectible taxes of the four years just that purpose as early as possible, so use in our own affairs. While we must proceeded to organization, which was effected as follows :

citizens will think of us in other years.

Mrs. Goodfriend-"Are you hungry? Frozen Stiff-"Hungry! Heavens, mum! I'm so hungry dat I could ea

health-food!"-Puck.

"He can't help himself," said the

"Isn't it a lovely piece of descriptive

Sweet Girl-"Well, I wish you'd send

She-"Not at all; I am not so foolish He-"Well, what are you going to do She-"I'm going to ask dear mamma

a champagne existence on a beer income air on the champagne basis." Clerk of Counci', Christopher A. CASTORIA

Upon motion of Councilman Adams were adopted as the rules of this year.

CONSTABLES. The Mayor forwarded the following



EUGENE R. STONE.

confirmed : Charles H. Burgess, Vincint C. Saunders, Walter H. Cobb, sympathies are with the of posed sides. The Stephen E. Wilson, Frederick E. Goss, dramatist has succeeded in making a play which Amos L. Litchfield and John T. Hunt. has the air of a genuine stage piece rather than Councilman Bass offered an order for a set of more or less disjointed fragments out of printing the calendar. To Special a book, the story is brisk and runs easily and

order to borrow \$400,000 in anticipa- Alice Rousillon, Lillian Lawrence; Nanette St. ion of taxes. To Special committee. Councilman Whiton offered an order Sanders; Madame Rousillon, Gertrude Berkeemoving the two incandescent lights on Whitney road and putting in an arc Beret, John F. Webber; Captain Farnsworth,

Address. To Special committee.



LOUIS F. R. LANGELIER.

The Councilmen will be seated

lows: George E. Adams, Lewis Bass, Jr., William G. Gassett. Herbert D. Gearwar, Charles A. Hadlock, Charles H. Hardwick. Melville C. Holmes, William P. Hughes, Julius Johnson, Louis F. R. Langelier. Arthur W. Loud. Charles A. McFarland, Nathan G. Nickerson, Walter E. Piper, Henry J. Polk, 22John J. Reardon. Andrew Stewart, Eugene R Stone, William T. Spargo, Alex. W. Thompson, Richard H. Walsh, Joseph L. Whiton, Jr.,

The first 12 numbers are front seats

eginning at the right of the President.



ARTHUR W. LOUD.

Rule one was suspended and it was voted that when the Council adjourn it be until Jan. 18. Adjourned at 12.55.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of the recent real estate sales in Quincy: John O. Hall et al, to Helena A. Collins. James Malcolm to John Ross. Harlow H Rogers to Forrest N. Adams. Elmer B. Silliman to Clara B. Bradford. William R. Thomas to Charles F. Adams e

Annie F. Hallisey to Annibale Ferrari et al. Jeremiah B Sylvester to Jessie L. Webb. Jessie L. Webb to Sedora E. Svivester. Ha rlow H. Rogers to Margaret W. Nairn.

Annibale Ferrari et al, to Annie F. Hallisey

Household Receipts.

Tomato Soup. Put one quart of tomatoes, one pint of water or stock, onehalf tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, four cloves, and four pepper corns on to boil. Simmer ten minutes. Fry one tablespoonful of chopped onions, and one tablespoonful of chopped parsley in one tablespoonful of butter, until yellow. Add a tablespoonful of cornstarch, mix well, and stir into the tomato. Simmer ten minutes and strain.

Pork Cutlets Saute. Cut six or eight good-sized cutlets from the neck, lay them in a buttered saute pan, season well with pepper and salt and place over the fire. When done (which will be in twenty-five or thirty minutes) lay them upon a hot plate. Pour off some of the fat from the saute pan, add a good tablespoonful of minced onion, and set it over the fire for a few min utes, then add a heaping teaspoonful of flour. Moisten with half a pint of broth or warer with a piece of glaze added; add a little more salt and pepper, a bay leaf and a teaspoonful of vinegar. with one of mustard; mix well. Lay in the cutlets, and when very hot place them upon a platter; pour the sauce over them and serve. This sauce is very good with any kind of cutlets, but especially pork.

Roquefort Rarebit. Take about oneeighth pound of Roquefort cheese, mash it with a silver fork on a plate until soft, stir in half a teaspoonful salt and the same of mustard, and one inch to blend the whole into a creamy mass. Spread it on wafers and serve at once.

Fig Sandwiches. Split a dozen figs, appointments of constables which were scrape out the soft portion, rejecting the skins; rub this to a paste. Butter either white or brown bread, then cut the slices from the loaf as thin as possible; remove the crusts, spread over the paste; roll the bread carefully, press for a moment until there is no danger of the roll opening; then roll it in a piece of tissue paper, twisting the ends as you would an old fashioned motto. or it may be tied with narrow baby ribbon of any color.-Mis. S. T. Rorer.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Castle Square Theatre. At the Castle Square theatre next week the attraction will be the stage version of " Alice of Old Vincennes," made by Edward E. Rose om the novel of the same name by Maurice Thompson. This play was given a Boston prouction at the Colonial theatre two seasons ago and will now be seen for the first time at popular rices. It tells a story of Revolutionary days in he region which is now the State of Indiana and, as is usual in war 1113s, there are amorous entanglements between persons whose politica smoothly, the stage devices are expeditious and the dialogue is cleanly written and even. The Councilman Nickerson offered an leading characters will be cast as tollows: Pierre, Alice Ricker; Jane Bartlett, Mary ley; John Fitzhugh Beverly, Howell Hansel; Colonel Hamilton, John Sainpolis; Father

is announced for only a single week.

Grand Opera House. The coming attraction at the Boston Grand a superb production of " A Midnight Marriage," with Miss Florence Bindley as the star. Hal Reid is the author of this thrilling melodrama and has told the story of the marriage, at mldwho is carning her a livelihood and that of er mother by singing. The young wife rescues her husband, a young mi lionaire, from his arch enemy, a cousin anthis pramour, who conspire to poison him. The husband takes his wife to his father's home where they are both isowned, the cousin having turned his parents inds against them Tue young husband, aided by the brave little wife, secures employment and they start housekeeping. The cousing convincing the young husband of his wife's afidelity. The young wife again driven from ome struggles a one bravely until she hears of plot to blow up a New York subway train in rushes to the subway and extinguishes the burnng fuse attached to a burning stick of dynamite

just in the n ck of time.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT. O the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ABIGAIL H. HILL. late of Quincy. in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Edward Southworth of Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1994, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week. for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flink, Esquire, Judge of Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of aid Court, this twenty-sixth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and three.

Mortgagee's Sale. NOTES ARCE'S SAIE.

Py Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Carl T. Ablatrom to George S. Littlefield, dated January 22, 1902, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, lib. 921, 101, 538, and for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage will be sold at public auction upon the premises in Quincy, in the County of Norf.lk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on MONDAY, the eleven h day of January, A. D. 1904, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by s id mortgage and therein described as follows:

A certain tract of land si usted in said Quincy, in that part called West Quincy, and

Quincy, 1a that part called West Quincy, and being de ineated as loss numbered twenty-seven (27), twenty-eight (28), twenty-nine (29), thirty (30), thirty-none (31), thirty-two (32), thirty-three (33), thirty-iour (34), thirty-six (35), thirty-six (36), thirty-seven (37) and thirty-eight (38) on a plan drawn by Whitman and Breek dated Janur y 1883, recorded with Norfolk Deeds lib. 572, fol. 571, together with my right, title and interest in and to the private

ways shown on said plan. The sale will be made subject to any cutstand-ing taxes tax titles or municipal lieus that may be upon the sair premises

A deposit of \$300 will be required at the sale, balance within ten "ass upon pa sing of the papers at the effice of Littlefield & Tilden, 293 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

December 14, 1903. **CURES A COLD IN ONE DAY CURES GRIP IN TWO DAYS**



THIS SIGNATURE MUST APPEAR ON EVERY BOX OF THE GENUING QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1904.

VOL. 68, NO. 3. Poetry.

Blessing she is; God made her so,

And deeds of week-day holiness Fall from her noiseless as the saow,

Nor had she ever chanced to know

Her life doth rightly harmonize

Feeling or thought that was not true

Ne'er made less beautiful the blue

Unclouded heaven of her eyes.

The spring-time of her childish years Hath never lost its fresh perfume,

Though knowing well that life bath r For many blights and many tears.

Miscellann.

KATE SANBORN'S WAY.

Kate Sanborn would have had th

lues if she had allowed herself. In

which seemed to say that she was not

and ran into the house and through it

to where her mother and Susan were

full-blown roses on half-pound pats of

churn, "Mother, may I go to the acad-

"Why, child, what are you thinking

"I mean to earn it my own self-

But presently she raised her head

"Young bits of things?" broke i

your minds before your seven years are

up! And then, if you don't, how do

you know how long it will be before he

gets a call? I declare! A girl of your

age (doesn't know more'n a kitten)

engaging berself to a boy not much

older, who means some time to be a

turning to her mother said:

me try it, mother!"

her girls if--"

way-if it isn't a secret?"

to buy a camera-"

"A what?" screamed Susab.

Kate Sanborn, I'm ashamed of you!"

A flash of something like terror had

"Mother, I want to be worthy of Val.

And if I don't go to school, there'll

grow up such a difference between us.

I should stay here for the seven years

would be learning botany and geometry

Greek and Homiletics and -and-things.

And he'd know things I didn't even

manage this winter with my old bat

ext year-well next year hasn't come

"What do yet know of love

emy if I pay my own way?"

-Val's going to!"

bowed itself a little.

flickered in her cheeks.

minister!"

enough to be his--companion."

being not unlike White Mahogany. It is of? Where's the money to come from?'

tone steps of the old farmhouse.

She is a woman; one of whom

She is most fair, and thereunto

That aught was easier than to bless

A Woman's Portrait

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and to start on.'

y board by washing dishes or making butter just as vigorously as one year whom gratitude is due." Nelson's flag- private lot, to be paid for at once, but old fellow, how's that?"

and lots of young men get through "I hope not," returned Kate. "I among the most precious national upon the cost price to himself as long of his pocket and was regarding it with school that way. And I don't see why think the out door tramps I shall have memorials of England. If patriotic as he should live. It was to cost \$1,500. loving eyes. a girl can't do the same. There are as will give some chance for my body. spirit counts for anything here, shall The company's terms were accepted, "Sammy's overshoe, by all that's many things for a girl to do about the Besides, I'm coming home after a year's the Constitution be held to rot in her and the monument was built, a space queer! And here's something inside. house as for a man. And then I mean good start at Carmichael. I'm going to dock at Charlestown?—Boston Beacon, being left vacant whereon to chronicle 'Length, five inches.' Bless his little time, and learn housekeeping, and read "A photographing apparatus. You'va and study at home,"

And Bradford has such lovely views hand between the words, about it! And Howard Barthem bought one last year and made it pay for itself brain at the expense of my heart," she to by an ebon hued servitor, who floated building. --Williamstown (Ky.) Dispatch. and cleared a hundred dollars besides, said softly to herself. And the mother, back and forth from a long counter And if I could do that, it would cover catching the words of the prayer, blessed that acted as a sort of coaling station, verything-room rent and tuition fees her, unaware. and books, and perhaps clothes."

ides, it isn't a big affair. The whole warmly!" returned Mrs. John, with wich and floated it with the lacteau fluid. forth conspicuously while life shall be. sists between children and their fathers thing doesn't weigh over two pounds. enthusiasm. "An' looks as if she was "My check, in a hurry!" he shouted Always there are sturdy mosses, ferns and mothers, children and their latences. And it's nothing to be ashamed of, real interested in whatever you say. to the darky. The waiter pulled forth and evergreens to be found and gathered. anyway," said Kate, a little proudly. An' not too proud to go visiting the pad and pencil and began to laboriously During a January thaw you may even ton Herald. "Well, where's the money coming poorest poor. The other day she went inscribe weird characters on the paper. go butterfly hunting, for on an exception-

did think that if a woman had pluck do know she takes hold real capable for and energy and health there was no real a young thing like her. reason why she shouldn't get along as "Now play to me darling," said the well as a man. Try it for a year; and Rev. Valentine Dinsmore, as he came in

"She will do him good and not evi

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to make it up for you. I do not think weary and disheartened. it would make you more companionable | And Katie, sitting down to the piane do marry. And in the long run it's were rested and quiet. ompanionableness a man wants most in Then leaving the piane, she sat down a wife. That's why I don't speak on the hassock by the side of the sofa,

against your getting married so young. and listened to her husband as he went perhaps made into some other garment States. He would refuse to ratify any Because you fall into each other's overthe tribulations of his parishioners; or accessory. Sometimes these net treaty until the contract with the Pan thoughts an' ways better'n when you're suggesting, as he went along, this and skirts are trimmed with lace laid in ama canal company is completed. The older. You don't get so set like in that remedy for this and the other evil, medallions or indeed any way dictated Committee on Foreign Relations is your way. I married young, an' I've and always trust in God. never regretted it." "It's too bad to put this on you,

if you should fall short, why we'll try from a long round of pastoral calls

cheek. And the older woman, turning, across his forehead. clasped her daughter in her arms with "I prepared myself to be your con a sudden, passionate clasp, as if she panion, Val," she says, quietly; "and such demand for evening as were a baby suddenly caught slipping I cannot be that unless I help you and share with you in your burdens."

Susan, meantime, was stamping her butter pats with fierce energy. A hot into each other's eyes. flush had risen to her cheeks, and now for one swift instant, a sudden moisture all the days of her life." stead, she was trying to think out a dimmed her eyes. But she turned a way as she sat there on the slate-colored moment, as Katie was leaving the room to say: But there was a certain determination "Well, Miss Wilful, if you are to go in the set of Kate's well-shaped head,

you may as well look decent. And so stomach; one good apple will usually with its mass of brown hair wound in a you may have my navy blue to make give a fine appetite in ten minutes. coil against the white nape of her neck, over for Sandays, and take your last Eat two or three good-sized apples at me to sit down meekly with folded winter's dress for every day now, as every meal; by using apples largely, you were planning." hands when she came to a hard place in "You always give us a little sweet at life. And presently she gave a little the end, Sulky," said Kate, giving her decisive nod, glanced once more at the sister a loving squeeze. scrap of paper in her hand, thrust it

That night by the meadow bars two into her pocket, then sprang to her feet ing lovers were talking. "Mother says I may go! Oh, Val, I'm so glad!" stamping sheaves of wheat and very gently pushed back a stray lock from than any other fruit.

'Mother," said Kate, as she rolled ip her sleeves and put on a big white apron, preparatory to washing out the way from me," said the girl; "more consume too much fat-forming food, than miles, I mean."

work my way through. Charlie's going to, and I don't see why I can't. And languages. Here her eyes dropped and a soft

again, and a pure strong light shone in her dark blue eyes, though she hesitated "The idea!" said one of them scorn-"And-if I'm to be-I meau-I want o know as much as-he does. At least know the result. And the next day, Popular Science Monthly. when the photos came out full and fair. and marriage! You'll have changed

nounted on pretty gray cards, and

as Susan stopped, out of breath, and quaint houses of Bradford. and geology and rhetoric and Latin and the year.

to hard next year." "I don't mean to," returned Kate. tion. "The name of the Constitution"

know the name of! And I shouldn't "I'm going to take views around here say the memorialists, "is not only syn- single or in pairs in dull finish, are word." be fit for him! And I couldn't be his ompanion and helper in his work. ody for you to have a good schooling. much next year, because the craze will Constitution wharf in Boston harbor bone in plain gold shows a single pear! I would be sure to remember." body for you to have a good schooling.

And if I only had the money you should be over. And besides, some of the ten months before Nelson won the bat
or diamond on one side.

Lucy Carter. go. Then you can't look as nice as the other girls are going to have cameras. the of the Nile, and eight years to a But this gives me a good start, and it day before the famous flagship, the "Oh, mother, broke in Katie, "I will go hard with me if I don't get Victory, bore his broad pennant in trion't care how I look! At least, I through the three years. And then for umph through the Franco-Spanish line on't mean that, quite. But I can Carmichael?"

"Why, Katie, you don't mean to minds of the people of the United ment in a graveyard would ordinarily stuck that thing in there. Oh, yes, I enter there?"

and dress made over, and perhaps by "That's just it!" said Susan. age one year just as I did at Bradford, Constitution in the days of our deep purpose well. You're going into you don't know by creating a craze." what. How are you going to pay your

eds. Charlie does chores, you know, ago. be mother's little girl the rest of the

seen it advertised. And they have dry She was sitting on the arm of her plates; and there isn't a bit of bother, mother's chair, and kissing her mother's hour allowed the department employees age of threescore and ten, and the monhour allowed the department employees

laden with apple dumplings, deviled "I think we've got a treasure in our crabs, tripe and oysters and other simigraphing? Fancy her lugging around a Bluebottle to Mrs. John Brown, at the lunchroom.

Latin an such. An' she's just is an looked at the slip of paper, "I didn't with the aid of your opera-glases. of the year. - Evening Record. elegant singer!" There's no denying order pie."

"Well, whether that's so or not, I jes' the same, an' I can't spell sand- hapless ones who have succumbed to Signature

for an answer slipped her young, strong with manly grace to the cool fingers ribbon can be used effectively, their Senator Morgan's contention that the

arms about her and kissed the wrinkled which were toying about his beard or soft glimmer harmonizing with the revolution in Panama is a pinch-back brilliant sun ray kiltings. After all, revolt and that whatever dissatisfaction however, there is no material in quite there was resulted from an illegal con-CHIFFON VELVET. the name indicating in part, its tex- resented by Lodge, Spooner, Fairbanks

velvet, the heaviness often found administration is blameless in the afobjectionable in velvet of the usual fair and quote precedents to abundantly quality, is done away with and the new justify him. The Boston Anti-Imvariety lends itself readily to present perialist League has sent a committee deas in soft drapings on shirrings. Taffeta silk should by no means be The post office frauds again attract omitted from the list of favorite attention, and the trial of Machen, and naterials, the more so, as it is often a number of others, charged with conpicked up on bargain counters to much spiring to defraud the United States in advantage and may be utilized in some connection with the purchase of supother way, when one is tired of it as a plies, began in the criminal court on gown. Glace is another and not very the 11th inst. Mr. Perry Heath will be expensive material for evening, and as one of the witnesses, and great interest the name would indicate, it has a is manifested. An effort is being made shining surface. For neighborhood to have Congress investigate the whole gatherings where young people usually matter.

is quite stylish and is suitably trimmed

and the result is a shrinking and is also quite handsome and a gown re- S. Senator Dietrich, of Nebraska, is on "Of course," she went on, "I know weakening of the muscles of the heart cently worn by a blonde beauty, is in trial for bribery, and Ex-Congressman that you'll always know a great deal and other important organs. The pale blue shirred below the hips and Driggs, of New York, has just been more than I shall, but we won't be so muscles of the heart shrink away, and again so as to form a deep flounce, convicted of the same offence and will far apart that we won't understand each fat is substituted in place (fatty de- The shirrings meet insertions of Irish go to prison. other. We won't speak in different generation). Whatever a person's point lace with faggotings in silk. Congress will pass a bill appropriatecupation may be, a good supply of The sleeves reach to the elbows and ing a large sum of money to investigate "We never will!" he exclaimed muscle-making, brain and nerve-making the full waist is almost concealed by a the cotton boll weavil which destroyed ardently, caressing the little curl again. food should be daily esten. Baked deep bertha of lace to match that on so much of the crop in Texas. The The girls at the Bradford Academy beans-properly baked-contain over the skirt. Separate waists for evening Census Bureau announces that up to stared when the new pupil took her twenty-five per cent. of nitrites for have not the prestige accorded the Dec. 13, 1903, the number of bales of camera, and setting it up in a good muscles, and fully four per cent. of entire dress, but nevertheless they cotton ginned in the South was 8.848.

over colors.

taken, and the church they attended; It will make a bright page or two of by pendants of turquoises, pearls and number about 2,500. come into Kate's face at Susan's prophecy about Val and her changing walk, "Lover's Leap," and "Lover's that usual dreary publication, the Contact usual dreary publication and "Lover's Leap," and "Lover's as it will in due course. It tells the filagree collars straight around with "Indeed, the craze for Katie's pic-story of Hull's victory in a way to stir stones set in and a single pendant in And at the end of that time we'd be in say!" said Mrs. Sanborn, when Katie one of our transatlantic merchant lines, set very near each other, with five I have double work. Now, my wife different worlds - mental worlds I mean. came home. "But you mustn't work liable at any time to injury from care-

A Queer Investment. off Trafalgar; and in the eyes and tribulation did more for us than ever

Surmounting a Difficulty. A busy government clerk hurried into is yet alive and bids fair to live many on. There's something in the system an avenue pie foundry during the half years more, though he has passed the after all."-Chicago Times-Herald. for luncheon. There were many little ument has already paid him in dividends A January Thaw.

For the Patriot.

New York Fashions.

EVENING DRESSES.

Washington, Jan. 9, 1904. Evening dresses of net made with The political situation is calm but gathered skirts and worn over Liberty advancing. On the 7th inst., Senator like for your husband, if you and Val played and sang till the irritated nerves satin, are very pretty and if the net be Morgan began a speech regarding Panwashable, expense is reduced considera- ama, in reply to Senator Lodge. He bly as the material can be utilized after claimed that the revolution was assistbeing soiled and in a family of girls, ed by officers and citizens of the United by taste. Another quite showy method daily considering the treaty, and the of making a net dress, is in sun ray Republicans announce their willingness Katie went over to her mother, and said Val, who was submitting himself kilts and with this style, rows of satin to amend it if desirable.

> spiracy in which the President took part, is vigorously opposed and even Then the two clasp bands and look ture, since with the familiar surface of and other Senators, who insist that the

For the Patriot

Letter from the Capital.

here to take a hand.

meet for enjoyment rather than show, wool canvas in white or evening colors, General of Minnesota on behalf of his Wal's arm closed a little tighter, and phosphates (food for bia n and muscles) with yak lace. Voile is also to be state against the merger of the northcommended as comparatively inex- western railways. He held that it was all he said for a few minutes.

"I felt as if you were going a long way from me." said the girl. "I said the girl." the said to a few minutes.

hear of nowadays, are not so much heart failure as heart starvation. We way from me." said the girl. "I said the girl." the said to a few minutes.

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> says that last year 50 cargoes of German wines were turned back because

Suburbanite Memory.

"Talk of memory systems," said a lessness or accident, if not to destruc- bracelet to match, is stylish. In day, and she gave me a word to say

states, no less an interest and sentiment be considered a queer investment, yet see. It was a load of kindling she "Yes, I want to go on with my Latin attach to the Constitution than in Great in the Williamstown cemetery there is wanted me to order. But one could

gether with his good deeds. Mr. Cram if it hadn't been for this memory les-

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Somewhere above is the hole from servant, "but pie and a sandwich costs led you to a bee tree, and these are the pies' the same, an' I can't spell sand-hapless ones who have succumbed to wich."—Washington Post.

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Petra-Hela Stomach Pills are the best, 25 cts. can't say," said Mrs. John. "But I wich."-Washington Post.

into Sam Slick's-you remember Sam Twice did he seemingly finish the writ- ally warm day you will sometimes find "I have my \$10 gold piece that I was saving for my winter suit; and that made him coffee, an' slicked up the suit and tear up the bit of paper. At opa, fluttering in a sanny spot. The will buy the camera. And I have \$7.00 room as nice as you please with them the third attempt the customer called snow-flea is another queer little insect adopted by Commr. Emmons here, and and a cent to pay my fare to Bradford pretty white hands of her'n, an' left again impatiently for the bill of damage. sometimes to be found in great num- might generally be accepted by every the old man feeling quite comfortable The negro made a final effort and bers. Walking through timber, it may police force in the state. Our militia handed the clerk the check, on which chance you will find a number of dead has its annual shoots, and they are fine eddication. Knows Greek an' "Here," said the young man as he Search its trunk and larger branches have to preserve public order every day

position, prepared to photograph the food for brain and bones; but they appear as indispensable part of the 747. In view of this fact the Departmust be thoroughly cooked. They outfit, and the fancy of all lace waists, ment of Agriculture admits that its should not be eaten unless cooked amounts almost to a furor. White over estimates of the last crop were too ully. "Good!" exclaimed the others. twelve hours, and not then unless one white is the caprice of the hour, high. Dr. Wiley, the Agricultural All were equally eager, however, to is really hungry—the appetite sharp.— though less calculated to show off the chemist, has been urging Congress to pattern of the lace, than when worn make his bureau one of foods also. He IN JEWELRY marked at only ten cents each, Katie found that nearly every girl in school was ready to buy from one to a dozen.

It is inconceivable that Congress will presented, but dealers in precious stones find to their chagrin, that their best designs are so skilfully imitated, one man the power to say what food After that, the buildings were taken securation of the old frigate Constitutate that their trade suffers not a little stuffs may or may not be imported into from all points of view. The girls tion. The memorial which has gone injury. Several stores on Broadway, America. A report from the Library of were insatiable. They must have their portraits taken; and they must send home photos of their rooms. And then the teachers must sit. Besides there was "Elm Bend" on the river to be taken and the church the columb the co

tures ran so high that if she had not the blood-the victory of the Boston- the middle of a contrasting stone, are surburbanite on the accommodation train had a superabundant amount of vitality, built brig over the British ship Guerriamong novelties. Loops of small pearls "I can't for the life of me see how a she never could have done all that she ere in those tremendous "thirty are also pendant from these collars. man who is unable to remember one did. But she ranked well in her classes, minutes after we got alongside the one- Small enamelled leaves tipped by a thing is helped by having to remember loing housework and sewing-and Val began music and singing lessons, cleared my," as Captain Hull reported. The minute pearl, are beautifully refined two. If I tie a string around my finger, her way and had \$150 plus at the end of Constitution now lies at Charlestown, and these may alternate with pear I must recall the purpose of wearing it, dismantled, out of repair, in a dock shape pendants and leaves. Much in which I never can do. If I must always "Well, Kate, you did well, I must which is also used by the steamships of favor for neeklaces, are small stones think of rain when I carry an umbrella,

brooches, flags or birds sometimes over to myself, and I've forgotten the this vacation, and if I can make \$50, I onymous with courage, seamanship, presented, and shaded green leaves "Pooh! It's easy enough to remem-You let Charlie work his way," she shall have \$200, which will more than patriotism and unbroken triumph, the tipped by small diamonds are lovely. berthings if you give your mind to it," continued, "and why not me? I won't pay my way next year. And as I shall ship herself is typical of a maritime One diamond is usually at the centre. said another surburbanite. "My wife be a bit of expense to you. Only let only do photographing next year, I shall architecture as extinct as the galley or Then there are crescents with a single told me to be sure to order some—now have more time and strength to put on the trireme. She slid from the ways at bird, tiny flowers especially roses, or what the mischief was it? Soap? "Well, child, I'd be as glad as any- my studies. I don't expect to make as what is still known in her honor as in quite opposite style, a gold wish Bluing? Well, that's funny. I thought

He plunged his hands into his overcoat pockets to cover his chagrin, and pulled out of one a rough bit of scantling with a memorandum in lead pencil attached. As a money making scheme a monu- "Well, I vow! My wife must have

and take up Greek. I think I can man- Britain attach to the Victory. The such a monument that has answered its hardly be expected to remember a thing Twelve years ago a marble works "I wish I could find a reminder of "You'll run all to brains and there even the flagship of Nelson did for Eng- company made a proposition to W. G. what I am to get as easy as you did, but won't be either body or heart to you," land; and, thenceforth, she has been to Cram, one of the rich men of Grant my wife doesn't believe in giving a sam-'I thought that perhaps I could earn said Susan, who was stamping pats of Americans as a sentiment being, to county, to erect a monument in his ple to help out a poor memory. Hello,

> ship is preserved and tenderly cared for to pay interest at the rate of 10 per cent. He had pulled a little rubber shoe out the birth and death of Mr. Cram, to- heart. I'd have forgot all about them

Making Children Happy.

whether the children in it are truly happy-happy in their association with One sometimes meets with surprises "Who ever heard of a woman photo- minister's wife," said Mrs. Solomon lar dainties so familiar to the ordinary in the winter woods, says Country Life chance company under roof. The housetheir parents, and happy with any in America. Never shall I forget the hold in which this is not the case is a great black affair as if she were a man! monthly sewing circle. "Such sweet, Bring me a sandwich and a glass of delicate pink blossoms of trailing armelancholy, a fairly tragic failure. And hiding herself under a black cloth? preity ways as she do have! An' able milk," called the busy government butus I one time found blushing beside Perbaps the highest achievement of to play the organ an' lead in the sing- man. The negro bolted away and re- a huge snowbank on the seventh day of civilization, refinement, education and "I don't think it would be as bad as ing!"

turned with the desired food and drink. January. Then and there was a calenteligion is a home in which an at once dar date established which shall stand loving and reverential relation sub-

decreased. The most important changes contem plated are: Reductions of \$200 each for the Norfolk county commissioners, to \$1,200, and an increase of \$700 for the Norfolk County clerk of courts to \$3,500, as will be seen by the follow-

	At	Pro-
	Present.	posed.
Commissioners (for three),	\$1,200	\$3,600
Clerk of Courts,	2,800	3,500
Register of Deeds,	3,000	3,200
Assistant Register,	1,600	1,€00
Judge of Probate,	2,800	2,800
Register of Probate,	2,800	2,300
Assistant Register,	1,200	1,150
District Attorney,	2,400	2,400
*Assistant Attorney,	1,400	1,600
	\$21,700	\$22,150

· Paid by Commonwealth.

police, municipal and district courts, chester. other than the municipal court of Bos ton, in respect of salaries of the justices, be divided into ten classes; that the clerks receive a salary equal to threefifths of the salary of the justices, and that the assistant clerks receive a salary

The report says in part: "The ten- storm of last week, dency of recent legislation has not been to equalize salaries, but rather to grade up the lower salaries to the one highest in the class, thereby adding every year to the burden upon the treasuries of the counties and the commonwealth. "The aim of this committee has been

to formulate a system, not only for officials of the lower courts, but for county being called there by business. officials, which without making too radical changes in existing salaries, shall produce a uniformity of compenvarious parts of the state, and which, off. if adopted, will discourage, if not alto gether prevent, individual application for increased salaries.

"Most of its classifications are based upon population, for the reason that, after careful consideration, this seems to be not only the fairest, but also the most convenient, system. If the committee's recommendations shall be adopted as a whole, the salary list will not come up for readjustment oftener after two. than once in five years, when the state or national census is taken. Then necessary changes will suggest themselves automatically."

Rockland Standard.

with the new year, come again under the management of its former editor and publisher, J. S. Smith. For more than thirty years Brother

Smith published a bright, clean, family when the news reached us, that he had sold out and retired from business.

Being a near neighbor and a gentle- week. man whom we had traveled thousands of miles with to the National Editorial Conventions we felt as though we had and, our readers may well judge of our Peter Faneuil gave to Boston," which joy and surprise last week when we opened the Standard to find at the head refreehments. f the sheet. Brother Smith's name

We knew that he had labored hard editor, it seems, could not manage the doubtedly the right man for the place. business so successfully as Brother Smith had done, and the office fell may he stay at the helm.

County Commissioners Organize The Norfolk County Commissioners

ized with Thomas Blanchard of Stoughton as chairman. The following appointments were made: Chaplain at Dedham jail .- Rev. Ed.

met Wednesday at Dedham and organ-

ward W. Virgin of Dedham.

Physician at Dedham jail,-Dr. Franeis L. Babcock. Janitor at County court house, - Joh

E. Drummond. County police, -John E. Drummor and Owen J. Reynolds of Dedham.

William M. Marden of Quincy.

Against Mr. Stanwood.

It was Theodore H. Tyndale the demandant, and not E. C. Stanwood the defendant, who won the case in the plea in land to determine the right of and were conducted by Rev. E. N. plaintiff as administrator of the estate Hardy of Bethany church. of Mrs. Isabella S. Whicher, to sell a certain parcel of land in Quincy, belonging to estate of the deceased.

The alleged transfer was made by Mrs. Whicher to her son-in-law a few National Granite bank from recovering on a claim for about \$15,000.

from the far east tonight show that afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. violin are in such constant demand that both Japan and Russia are rushing Porterfield on Granite street, the fol- it is seldom his home town has the their war preparations, and, more lowing were awarded souvenirs. The pleasure of hearing him. The concert serious still, Americans in Corea are highest score was 47, and 23 the lowest. will be in three groups, the first, piano reported in great peril because of the Seven tables were in play. The winners and violin; the second, violoncello, excitement prevailing there. In the were: Mrs. J. F. Allen, sofa pillow; and the third, piano, violin and violon-Corean capital the slaughter of foreigners Mrs. Jennie Langhorn, pin cushion; cello. is urged by the native press, and the Mrs. R. Mavers, lamp complete; Mrs. American minister has cautioned Maggie Robertson, salad dish; Mrs. Americans, especially the woman and Wm. Westland, needle book; Mrs. M. children, to keep indoors. In many Davidson, consolation. quarters war is now considered almost

Of the 1154 election officers in Boston who served at the last primaries affairs was brought to light by City Collector McDonald, who ordered two dollars to be held back from each when hey were paid off for their poll tax.

of the livery drivers began anew. After a truce of 15 days following the Iroquois theatre fire, 95 percent, of the 1600 drivers of carriages and hearses are said to be out, and the black undertakers' wagons were put into service in lieu of by way of Wollaston. hearses while mourners were obliged to resort again to the street cars.

The Mayor of Chicago closed on Thursday fifteen churches for violations Jr., gave a most interesting talk on of the building ordinances. Three of "Modern shoemaking." Mr. Brewer the largest were the First Methodist, is of the firm of Brewer, Parker & Co. Jewish Temple, and the Roman of Lynn, and he brought from his 18 to 12. Catholic church of the "Nativity of factory, samples of skins, and shoes in

Our Lord." roofs and frozen gutters caused many to the talk. The social closed with showing a line of up to date white houses to leak on Sunday. songs and lunch.

CITY BRIEFS.

Henry P. Kittredge has gone south Several sleigh parties passed through

Quincy Thursday evening. A double quartette is being organized Norfolk country is interested in the among the members of the Granite Miss Etta Brown is confined to her

> C. F. Carlson has had the public telphone removed at his store and has put in a private instrument.

Letter Carrier F. P. Loud bas been onfined to his home the past week, a on a three months' trip. sufferer with theumatism.

Houghs Neck did not have any elec they were running Monday. Sunday evening at 7.30 there will be

a vesper musical service at Bethany a hurdy-gurdy party or entertainment church with quartette singing. Burt Morton has been promoted from

conductor to sub-starter of the street railway and stationed in City Square. Members of the Fire department made a tour of the city on Sunday and cleared the snow from around the hydrants.

Rev. E. N. Hardy will exchange Sunday morning with Rev. G. Wolcott The committee recommends that the Brooks of the Village church of Dor-

The Sunday Post contained a long sketch of the career of Capt. Jayne, superintendent of the Sailors' Snug

Seldom has Quincy had more snow equal to two-thirds of the salary of the upon the ground than at the present time. Over a foot fell during the

> mile that won't come off, all day Sun- building will be remodelled into teneday. He is the father of a 12 pound ments. boy born that morning. Mr. Arthur Holden of Adams street

he having gone to New York to live Sunday noon a train of eight open cars the program.

nd a gang of fifty or more Italians arrived at the Quincy depot, and the cars sation for work of similar character in were quickly loaded and the snow carted t

> where Mr. Weston is now located in the remedied. auditing department of a large depart-The ladies of the Cochato club, Brain-

house next Tuesday afternoon at half At the meeting of the Police, District

Leonard C. Hewson, who underwent an operation at the City Hospital for welcome exchanges on our list has, appendicitis four weeks ago, is im-

Dorothy Q chapter, Daughters of the paper, and we felt sorry two years ago in saving the Dorothy Q house in this city, and listened with pleasure to a paper by Miss Hunt at its meeting last

The state society of the Daughters of the Revolution has a meeting this afternoon at hotel Vendome. Mr. Abram E. Brown is to give an address on "What

refreshments. and with good success; was able to City Square during the early morning throw down the pen and enjoyed his hours meets with universal favor among declining years, and therefore did not the business men. The appointment suppose he would consent to take on of Charles T. Crooker to the position the arduous duties again. But the new gives general satisfaction and he is un-

The National Granite Bank elected these directors at its meeting on Tuesback into Mr. Smith's hands. Long day: Theophilus King, Edwin W. Marsh, James Thompson, Joseph H. Clarence Burgin, Rupert F. Clailin, Delcevare King and Russell A.

The F. D. Fellows Co. bas inaugu rated its second annual bargain and clearance sale, which includes all the winter stock of overcoats, ulsters, reefers, storm coats, etc. As most of the winter is ahead of us the prices quoted will be Atkins, the directors planned an enjoy-

appreciated. The National Mt. Wollaston Bank has elected these directors who have organized with Charles A. Howland as president: Charles A. Howland, Horace B. Spear, Herbert F. Doble, George H. on, George W. Morton and Frank S.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Porter of Spring lane have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their youngest child, Arvella, a very beautiful and Washburn, a native of Quincy and well unusually attractive child. The funeral known to many of our citizens, Superior court at Dedham this week, a services were held Tuesday afternoon in charge of the new fish market which

A merry sleighing party of young people from Roslindale was entertained at Hotel Greenleaf on Tuesday evening. After an oyster supper there was musdays before her death, to prevent the ic and dancing in the parlor. About midnight they started homeward making the night glad with mingling of

heers, laughter, and sleighbells.

been revised. At a recent meeting a was very close, Quincy winning by new board of officers was chosen who it pins. The second was easy for Quincy, is belived will do efficient work along by 56 pins. Merrymount captured th

The social event of next week will be the assembly on Friday evening at Quincy Music hall, given by the Quincy Home Science association, in aid of the

At the men's monthly social given Monday night by the the young men of in a victory for Quincy over Hyde Park candy which was on sale for the benefit Christ church, Mr. Nathaniel Brewer, 12 to 2. the various stages of construction from

The sleighing is not very good. The City Council will meet again or

Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent of Goffe street moved this week to Pawtucket.

Everett Gomez of Edwards street has gone to New York, on a business trip.

Mrs. James B. Pollock of New York is the guest of her parents Mr. and \$30. Mrs. Stephen Penniman. Mr. Edwin B. Pratt sails about the born to them on Monday. first of February for the Mediterranean,

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hunt of Bigs tric cars Saturday and Sunday, but club next Tuesday evening at a musi-

> Mrs. James H. Stetson is talking of to be given soon in aid of the organ Frank W. Flowers, D. D. G. M.

Crescent lodge, No. 82, I. O. O. F., o East Weymouth on Thursday evening. A graphophone furnished the enter ainment at the meeting of Bethan Brotherhood Tuesday evening. Reports

were received at the business meeting Light refreshments were served. Mrs. Isabella, wife of Mr. John Masson, one of South Quincy's well known business men, died at her home

the Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor. The machinery is being removed from the old T. A. Whicher shoe factory building on the corner of Union and Commissioner Knowlton wore the Main streets, and it is understood the

The Friday club was entertained ves terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. is missed by a large circle of friends, George G. Saville, Saville avenue. It was an afternoon devoted to Macaulay.

Owing to the freezing up of the gutters on City Hall, the building began had many warm friends in this town, Bates, Harvard '98, now of Berwick, ervices of the Central fire station hook Canton, Mass. The family of George Weston are and ladder was called. Long ladders noving to Providence, R. I., this week were raised to the roof and the evil is arranging for a concert by a troup of home, seriously ill.

Mrs. George Macfarland and Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr., natronized the dance at Colonial hall on Thursday evening; tree, give another of their enjoyable the second one given this season by the subscription whist parties at the club whist club. There were twenty-five couples present, including members of the club and friends.

Word has been received in Quincy of and Municipal court clerks' association the death at Norwood on Wednesday of beld Wednesday evening, John P. S. David S. Blair of Quincy. Mr. Blair Churchill of the Quincy court was has been in poor health for some time. widow and two children.

Invitations have been received proving rapidly and was moved to Quincy this week for the fourth annual his home on Newcomb place on Wednes- bail and supper of the Cochato club, Braintree, on Tuesday evening, January the twenty-sixth. Revolution, of Brookline, is interested march at half after eight followed by dancing until one o'clock.

The faperal of Mrs. Mary Ann. wid ow of James Baxter, was held Wednesday afternoon from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Theophilus King, on Adams street. The services were conducted by Rev. Ellery C. Butler and Rev. Edvin N. Hardy. During the services Miss

The stormy weather Wednesday evenecture in High school hall in the Peter McOuren on Russia. Those who did attend pronounced the lecture good. and the pictures with which it was illustrated fine.

The annual meeting of the incorporators of the Quiccy Hospital is to be held on Monday evening at Colonial hall, at eight o'clock. The regular routine business of reports, election of officers, election of new members, etc., will be followed by a social hour during like smelts. which refreshments will be served.

mjoyable social in the chapel Thursday which are numerous and a menace t from 5 to 7 P. M. Misses French and able program which opened with various games. A supper was served and

several songs were sung in chorus. J. P. Pritchard, formerly of Quincy, Field, Lester M. Pratt, Henry M. Fax- been reappointed. Mayor Chandler, on Thursday appointed E. T. Mayhew to that position. The board of aldermen however refused to suspend the rules

> to confirm the appointment. We are pleased to learn that F. I opened Thursday at Brooks' old store, corner of Saville and Hancock streets, Quincy. He has had many years ex perience and is capable of giving our people nice fish of all kinds.

Music lovers are much pleased at the announcement that Walter E. Loud is The following officers were elected: to give a concert next Wednesday even ing at Colonial hall, assisted by Frederick Blair, violoncello and L. D. At the matinee whist held Thursday Williams, piano. Mr. Loud and his Smith B. Harrington.

Jan. 8th at the Granite street alleys the Quincys had an interesting game with a team from the Merrymount club of Wollaston and defeated them The Quincy Historical Society has two games out of three. The first game the lines for which the society was or- third by 10 pins, Morton was bigh ganized. Those interested are earnest- man with 283. He also rolled a fine evening did not prevent a good atten- street, Quincy, was arrested Jan. 8th sandwiches were served. what is even more surprising, 38 of ly requested to join. Application for single of 108. Ferguson was high man dance of people at the parish supper of charged with being a lodging house the number were not even on the membership can be made to the secreta- for Merrymount with 251, closely fol- First church, as over a hundred were thief. He has a criminal reccity assessors' list. This condition of ry, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Alden, 50 Chest- lowed by Baker, and Saman being only present. There was an abundance of ord. He hired a room at 5 Cazanove 3 pins behind.

Basket Ball.

annual parties given by the Association. tained but one point, and that on a foul. during the winter. Special cars are to be run to Neponset Cushing of the Quincys alone scored twelve goals, while Parker and Mahoney rain the people did not linger long after on. secured six each and Collins 3.

Dame Fashion says every lady the cutting to the finishing. About should have a white hat this winter and The large amount of snow on the sixty men listened for nearly an hour Mrs. S. I. Wood at Adams building is novelties.

SOUTH QUINCY.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

day, Jan. 3. The slarm from Box 136 at 10.45 A. M. "Japanese Art" is the subject of the sidewalk which burst a vein in his Rev. J. H. Whitaker's Sundays at men were so seriously injured that they Wednesday was for a slight fire in a store next Unity club meeting for Jan. 22, ankle, causing an ulcer. This will Atlantic are numbered, and it is with had to be taken to the City Hospital in the Litchman building on Water with Miss Elizabeth H. Thayer as direction oblige him to use crutches for some great regret that the congregation of and several others received slight Henry L. Cobb, clerk at Hearn's street. The occupant of the store tor. "Art Industries," "The Gro. time. pharmacy, has gone south for his started a fire and then left it for a few tesque in Japanese Art," and "Arminutes when she came back the store tists" will be treated. Mr. Funihashi, her home with catarrhal bronchitis. was on fire. The loss will not exceed a Japanse student, will be among those

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prario are re- usual be one of the features.

There was a good deal of enthusiasm being born to them on Monday. let loose Monday evening in Clan Mcacted into office of tanist. This is Mr. unusually large vote. Mr. MacDonnell, ing were delightfully entertained. Rev. olicitation of the clansmen, with whom mon accompanied at the piano. and suite installed the officers of ipe playing by Adam Mackey, the clan iper, enlivened the occasion.

The recitals of Mr. W. J. Campbell at the Water street church Thursday aged 47 years. She was a member of was interspersed. There was a good

WEST QUINCY.

attendance.

At the end of the first half the People's Institute team of Roxbury refused to continue their game with the St. Marys on Saturday evening, because of playing rules, and the game was for feited to the St. Marys 9 to 0.

At basket ball Saturday night at St Mary's hall, the St. Marys Jr., defeated speaker has already been secured. Mrs. Theodore Hardwick had charge of the People's Institute, Jr., 22 to 10. Rev. William Foley, formerly a carate at St. John's parish, Quincy, and who their daughter Mary, to Mr. Horace F.

o leak some Wednesday night. The has been assigned to the parish of Maine. The West Quincy Methodist church jubilee singers.

Miss Christina Booth entertained a few friends Thursday evening at her dist church will be held Feb. 15. Arhome, No. 5 Owens place. During the evening plano selections were rended by Miss Elizabeth Ruxton and Mr. Gilbert Booth. Games were also enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

Talk on Labrador.

gave another of their famous suppers in He was formerly employed on the Old the church vestry on Thursday evening Colony street railway. He leaves a which was enjoyed by nearly 100. Those who have never sampled escalloped potatoes should have been there, for the new dish was a favorite. The ment also included baked beans and pork cold bam, macaroni, pickles, and pic in variety. It is said that one gentle man prominent in the coal business actually ate two pieces of pie and wanted more, after all that has been printed about the unhealthfulness o pies. But the pies were good, and he

Mr. T. B. Pollard presided at the ening's entertainment. First came a solo by Mrs. Eugene Page who was ac companied by Mrs. Sellick. The audi Florence Emery sang. The burial was at ence enjoyed it and she was recalled.

on Labrador by Col. Edward Anderson, Teachers' Association course by Rev. a former pastor of the church, who

Nothing grows there, said Col. Ander son, because it would freeze at night. The burial was at South Framingham. ociety of Bethany church held an The cold is caused by the icebergs, Colonies of men go there from New- and owning all the club fixtures includfoundland every summer to fish.

He told of the mission and hospital work of Dr. Grenfiell; of the visits occasionally of the rector; of the ja-k who has been street commissioner at of dogs used in winter for transporta-Somerville for several years, has not tion, etc., and illustrated his talk with Sanday at 4 o'clock with a New Year's day a hearing given by the House com many amusing comments. Ice cream was for sale at the close of

the entertainment.

Wollaston Congregational. meeting on Wednesday evening.

The treasurer's report showed contrioutions for the year of \$5970.56, Of this \$1435.35 were for benevolences, an advance of 25 per cent over last year Balance in the treasury, Jan. 13, 1904,

Clerk,-Alfred W. Thompson. Treasurer, -John B. Cornish. D. acons, -- Joseph W. Lovett

Collector, -A. L. Baker. Supt. Sunday School, -Bertram C Henry. -Richard M. Watt and Herbert Tucker. Frudential Committee, -A. L. Baker, John B. Cornish, Dr. E. R. Johnson,

son, Edward S. Tenney and H. T. Whit-Music Committee-Bertram C. Henry, Dr. E. R. Johnson and Mrs. Edward A

William S. Sayward, Alfred W. Thomp

First Church Supper.

cold turkey, hot baked beans, macaroni, street and is said to have robbed the all kinds of pie, rolls and coffee.

Owing to the bad going and heavy himself. He has served a term in pris- S. Taylor. supper for the usual social hour, but The game between the juniors resulted before leaving invested in home-made of the organ fund. The young ladies At St. Mary's hall, the St. Marys having the sale in charge were much show to be held in Mechanics Building, juniors defeated the Kileys of the Rail pleased at the completely selling out of their stock, and a home-made candy suppers hereafter.

CASTORIA,

Bears the

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stone of Lin-

eiving congratulations a baby girl being Mr. and Mrs. Everett Simmons are receiving congratulations, a baby girl Miss Corlew's dancing class at Wol-Gregor hall when Alexander Clark was laston entered upon its second quarter daughter, Mrs. Howard Spear of Granite Ethel Hill of Walker street on Monday et, R. I., and an Italian named Pada- and Domestic Goods. Dried Fruit ow street, entertain the Tawasentha installed as chief of the clan for the with a good attendance. Some new street coming year, and A. G. MacDonnell infigures in the German were introduced. Alfred Mead of Hose 4 has as assis
Bertha Nichols and Mr. Howard knocked off, and several others were Those who attended the reading of tant driver, Milton D. Kelley. Clark's second term of office, having Milton's "Comus" by Professor Whit- A dispatch from Norfolk, Va., says ing the evening.

> The Wollaston Glee Club will be asserved after the installation. Speeches sisted at their concert next Tuesday held their regular monthly meeting last turned from a visit to Washington, It was a wonder that more were not from the officers and visitors, and bag- evening by Mrs. Fanny Hatch Thayer, soprano; Miss Frances Beckwith, reader; week in the vestry of the Point church. D. C. the Masonic Quartette, Mrs. Mira A committee was appointed to select Patrick Barry of Atlantic, who has A wonderful meeting at the United Richards Moulton, pianist; and Mr. magazines for the reading room, and taken Dennis O'Neil's place as street Presbyterian church Thursday; 24 ac- Herbert Young Follett, organist. The the executive committee was instructed overseer, pro tem, kept the sidewalks cepted Jesus as their only Saviour. entertainment will be given at the Wol-

> > looked forward to with pleasure.

because of the fine suppers and good executive committee for the month of Scharnagel of Prospect street. times which they have enjoyed once a January. however, be ladies' night. An able speaker has already been secured.

Mr. and Telleved of a hottle of which we was assault.

Mr. and Telleved of a hottle of which we was able and relieved of a hottle of which we was able and relieved of a hottle of which with their baskets and pickaxes. No doubt they can sympathize with how was able to a with their baskets and pickaxes. No doubt they can sympathize with how was able to a with their baskets and pickaxes. No doubt they can sympathize with how was able to a with their baskets and pickaxes. No doubt they can sympathize with their baskets and pickaxes. No doubt they can sympathize with the was able to a with their baskets and pickaxes. No doubt they can sympathize with the was able to a with their baskets and pickaxes. No doubt they can sympathize with the was able to a with their baskets and pickaxes. No doubt they can sympathize with the was able to a with their baskets and pickaxes. No doubt they can sympathize with the was able to a with the was able to a with their baskets and pickaxes. No doubt they can sympathize with the was able to a with the was Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sayward of

rangements are made to pay off mortgage on the church. Methodist church was held Jan. 8th

officers reelected. At the Junior Endeavor rally on Sun-Baptist church forty boys and girls carried on the service. The program was as follows :- Processional, "Onward Christian Soldiers;" Congregational tons of soft coal-one of the largest singing; Boys' chorus; Recitation, Ruth Hardy; Solo and chorus singing; Talk on Endeavor Work, by Mr. Webber; Silver collection; and Hymn.

The prayer meeting could not b held last week at the Wollaston Methodist church on account of want of gas. on account of the failure of gas. The annovance at the last two meetings. The gas company ought to see that the service for Wollaston is improved.

After a very interesting sermon i Quincy Point people hope to hear her the morning at the Wollaston Baptist church, \$1,300 was raised in twenty ninutes for repairs and deficit. All

except dogs, which are more wolf than of Red Men. He leaves a family. The presented by the members. dog. They have condensed milk, but funeral was held Tuesday from his no cows milk or butter. The diet is home. Services were conducted by Works are going to establish a plant at ciation. Mr. L. Ferguson had full orchest at music that the auditor who cosen't mainly bread, molasses and tea. They Rev. Edmurd D. Webber. They Quincy Neck, but the Railroad Com- charge of the tables. At ten o'clock know Dickins' "Pickwick" and who has no do not eat the cod as that means money, were attended by John Hancock lodge

tribe of Red Men, both of which organizations performed their burial services. The report of treasurer at the annual meeting showed the Merrymount club navigation. He told of the icebergs at to be in a flourishing financial condilength. Fishing is the only occupation. tion, with practically no liabilities,

two bowling alleys. The alarm from box 57 at 7.53 Thurs day evening was a false alarm.

message.

On Sunday evening at 7.30 in the Society of Christian Endeavor will hold a bill for the relief thereof. Rev. Edward A. Chase minister, held its a rally service to which all the congreannual supper, roll call and business gation are invited. A silver collection

> All interested in the Frances E. Willard Settlement home of Boston are requested to contribute canned fruit, pickles, groceries, or money for the benefit of the home. It is requested that all articles be left at the home of Mrs. H. D. Black, W. C. T. U. Supt. avenue, not later than Jan. 27.

Notwithstanding the severity of the weather a goodly number were present at the yearly business meeting for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and election of officers for the Baptist Sunday school of Wollaston. Mr. Albee who has held the office of Superinten dent for seventeen years was re-electe unanimously. Mr. Hall as assistan superintendent, Mr. Sparrow as treasurer and secretary, and Mr. George Brown as auditor. Mr. Patterson who has also served many years was elected league of Boston, but the Farley Harvey librarian and Mrs. Hall superintendent

The Boston Herald reports the arrest

the outset that he is guilty: Arthur treasurer and warden for this year. A The inclement weather of Wednesday Palmer, alias Ernest Arnold, 22 of Beale large number attended. Coffee and rooms of other lodgers when they were Miss Ellen M. Fottler was chairman out. Specific charges against him are has elected these officers: of the supper committee, and the fami- the theft of a watch valued at \$20 on The basket ball game at the Coliseum lies represented on the committee were Jan. 4, from Kamitario Hishide and a Summer Kindergarten fund. There is a on Thursday evening was extremely one the Newcomb, Pettengill, Pierce, Porter coat and vest valued at \$25 from Emile long list of well known ladies as patron- sided. The Quincys piled up goal after Pratt, Prescott, Price, Reed, Rogers and La Rue, both of that address. The esses It is hoped to make the dance goal until they had a total of 54 points, Tirrell continuing the alphabetical order prisoner is reported to have been of the prettiest and most enjoyable of the while the Centrals of Dorchester ob- in vogue for the monthly suppers given service to the police in times gone by and to have finally become a criminal Monroe, Gilbert R. Kent and Horace

of Kindergarten department.

Dog Show.

There is every indication that the dog Boston, on Feb. 22, 23, 24 and 25, will be the most successful event of its table will be a feature at the church kind ever held in New England. A grand total of \$6000 is offered in money prizes in the different classes and the tions in city. Only small famil specialty clubs and individuals have of-Chart Helitchers fered some valuable pieces of plate in addition to the regular prizes. The entries for the show will close Feb. 6.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mr. L. A. Turner has been confined week, caused by slipping on an icy lations on the birth of a son.

to speak. All invited. Music will as Cleverly court, has been entertaining hard to fill.

week.

the City Hospital the past three weeks, J. H. Whitaker. has been moved to the home of her At the whist party given by Miss Two men, Roderick Hart of Pawtuck- We Carry a full line of Foreign

although a member of long standing, Mr. Moore of Palmer contributed much Diamond Shoals. She was built by the Squantum street, who has been seriad never consented to be a candidate toward the pleasure by singing selections and was equipped with ously ill for two weeks, passed away arrived. It was found that Hart and efore, and did so this time only on the tions illustrating the poem. Miss Har- steam power. No grave fears of her Tuesday night. He was seven years Padazia were the most seriously injured are entertained as she has frequently of age. been blown from her anchorage.

laston Congregational church, and is reported that he expected to have the on Saturday. The snow plough had to Tuesday was for a fire in a double house first floor ready for the club in three be drawn by horses tandem. Mrs. Charles W. Dickerson of Highland weeks. The following house committee at No. 138 Franklin street on Friday, evening were very enjoyable, and music avenue was the guest of her father at the was appointed for three months P. H. club was postponed this week owing occupied by a family named Goldkeg reunion and dinner of the Massachusetts Holman and J. E. Thomas; for two to the illness of Miss Corinna Wilde, Press association at the American house months H. B. Seller and A. F. Hancock who was to have entertained the club. Boston, on Monday. Capt. Doten is and for one month Howard C. Andrews Miss Ethel Hill of Walker street gave rooms in the part occupied by McCole. president of the association and a very which the President is chairman, will Monday evening.

It appears that Mrs. McCole is at the hospital and the father was away at have charge of the rooms. Mr. T. W. Mrs. George Heidrich and daughter

William Sullivan, an employe of the

and relieved of a bottle of whiskey. with how Washington felt when he matting. Wollaston, announce the engagement of Sullivan's story is, that he and a friend crossed the Delaware, only Washington were walking down Washington street had an ocean under him and the diggers in the vicinity of 11 o'clock Saturday have only clams. night, when near Union street two David Edgarton of South Central fellows came up behind them and one avenue, Wollaston, is confined to his of them struck him on the head and knocked him down. They grabbed his The annual business meeting of the bottle of whiskey and ran. His friend chased the two men who ran toward congregation of the Wollaston Metho-Quincy. Near the corner of Elm street the bottle of whiskey and a bundle containing corned beef were found. Sul-The adjourned annual meeting of livan claimed the whiskey but said he Sunday School board of the Wollaston knew nothing about the corned beef. A dispatch from Vineyard Haven to and the old board of teachers and Herald says the schooner Thomas W. Lawson was still anchored in the sound main feature of the evening. Refresh-Wednesday, waiting for the wind to ments were served. day, 7.30 P. M., at the Wollaston Howes of the tug Storm King that the change. Capt. Crowley reported to Capt. big seven-master was 36 hours in :unning from Cape Henry to Vineyard

Carmi Di Labarbo, an Italian emkilled at the yards early Tuesday even. the hospital this week. ing by being struck by the shifting services have had to be suspended and leg and internal injuries which fore the Thursday evening club last band and family our heatfelt sympathy, and be caused death in about an hour. He week. It was a very entertaining it further was 41 years of age and lived at 24 address. Unity Club has had to suffer the same Revere road. He leaves a widow and four children.

Sound lightship. She has on board 8000

The two men injured at the Power station Wednesday who are now at the City Hospital, are found not to be seri-

and a jolly one, the ladies enjoying ful-The Quincy Point Young Men's club ly the privileges of the evening. in the near future. New members are was defeated at Dedham on Saturday his month's engagement at the Tre mont Theatre Mr. Obadiah B. Saunders, a well being added at every meeting and indi- evening by Dedham A. A., 22 to 12. told of his experiences in that country known resident of Wollaston, died at cations are that the Point will have a last summer. He said one was struck his home on Vassel street Saturday hustling young men's club. A great at the outset by the scene of desolation. night after a long illness, aged 59 years. deal of interest is being shown in the the W. C. A., in aid of the Consump-No trees or shrubs grow there. There He was a member of Framingham lodge series of "club papers" on some curtives' Home. The hall was filled and make the work too heavy for the constudious papers. The Pickwick of heavy for the constraint of the papers of are no horses or cows, and no animals of Odd Fellows and Hodenasnee tribe rent event of the day which are at 8.30 the game was started. The are all shown, but they come and go amid such

do not eat the cod as that means money, but content themselves with small fish of Odd Fellows, and Hodenosaunee the company to construct a freight ous prizes distributed. A musical protrack in Somerville. apt. Taylor, arrived Thursday, from greatly appreciated. Mr. Bartlett Me- stages the characters to amuse the general theatre Philadelphia on her maiden trip to this Lane, in a recitation, had to respond goer, and his success is unquestionable. port, says the Globe. She brought a to an encore. Miss Sadie McKay, in a cargo of coal in her hold, while on

deck she had 14 boilers for the battleships in course of construction at Quincy Point. President Rowles of the Fore River Ship and Engine Company, and repre-There will be vesper services at the sentatives from most of the large ship-Wollaston Congregational church on yards of the country attended on Thurs On Saturday at 2.30 the Mission band eries, on a bill, introduced by Reprewill meet with Mary Murray, Newport sentative Augustus P. Gardner of Massachusetts, to appoint a commission to

investigate the condition of the Ameri Baptist vestry at Wollaston the Junior can merchant marine and to recommend The fire at 60 South street this weel will be taken to aid the Juniors in their is being investigated by the police and brought out a case of destitution which the state. It appears that the family consists of the father, Archibal McCole employed at the Fore River Works; the children, the oldest of whom is but 11 years of age. There is but little in the house in the way of furniture, and the of Settlement work, 71 North Central leaky water pipe which the owner of cellar is flooded with water from a the building has neglected to have re

Agent Loring of the Society for the Inspector McKay are investigating the matter today.

DOWNS AND PARK.

The Tubular Rivet bowling team continues at the top of the Mercantile team is a dangerous rival.

A business meeting was held in St Chrysostom's Episcopal church Monday of a Wollaston man, and assumes at evening to elect vestrymen, clerk,

Merrymount Club

The Merrymount club of Wollastor President,-R. R. Freeman Vice President,-Edward A. Lyman Secretary, -- Edward A. Bowket. Treasurer. - Walter O. Parker. Executive Committee, - Hamilton Flood, James Casey, Dr. Charles E.

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extended occupancy, need apply. A R. D. CHASE. Quincy, Jan. 12 eod

ATLANTIC

MILTON.

Town Hall next Wednesday evening.

gational church on Sunday.

meeting in March.

Rev. Edwin H. Hadlock of Springfield

It was ladies' night this week at the

Milton people have commenced to

Dr. Walter Kete attended on Thurs-

of Pennsylvania at the Thorndike, Bos-

of last week started the New Year's so-

cial season with a leap year party at

Ellsworth hall. It was a pretty party

The Milton A. C. basket ball team

piano solo, given entirely by the left

talk up candidates for the annual town

will preach at the East Milton Congre-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shaw of Brook-There was a serious accident Wednes-George Prout of Goddard street, Suncolm avenue has gone to California' for to his house, 1 Hill street, the past lyn, New York, are receiving congratuday afternoon at the new street railway power station at Quincy Point. Two Memorial church, see their pastor go wounds.

Mrs. Charles E. Snow is confined to from their midst. Rev. J. H. Whit- The accident was caused by half a ton Mrs. D. J. Seward McCurdy of his going away will leave a vacancy in one of the tall chimneys by the frost, And have them delivered falling upon the workmen. The men Mrs. T. Cosgrove of Malden the past Rev. W. T. Beale of Harvard Street were at work on a staging 35 feet from church, Dorchester, will preach in the ground when suddenly without Mrs. H. H. Lowe, who has been at exchange Sunday morning with Rev. warning they were covered with a prices giving full particulars of our delivery

shower of bricks. evening, prizes were taken by Miss zia who were upon the staging were a Specialty. Terrel. Refreshments were served dur- hit with flying bricks.

A call was sent for the ambulance been re-elected two weeks ago by an termore at Livermore hall Monday even-nothing is known concerning the fate Wellington, the young son of ex-and a physician. Dr. Bushnell was the and they were removed to the hospital. Miss Margaret Wallace and Miss Hart had a scalp wound and his back The Quincy Point Young Men's Club Grace Newell of Atlantic have re- injured. Padazia had his hip injured.

Children and Matches.

The alarm from Box 75 at 9.55 A. M. The meeting of the Smart Set whist Hersey of Hingham. The house was

and a family named McCole. hospital and the father was away at men of the Wollaston Unitarian club Lincoln was appointed a member of the are visiting her mother Mrs. Robert who were in bed. It is said that the children were playing with matches and The clam diggers are busy in Neponset started the fire in the centre of the room river these days in spite of the snow. Neighbors saw the smoke and rescued on Tuesday evening, February 9, will, Fore River Ship and Engine Co., re- It is amusing to watch them on great the children and gave the alarm. The

Universalist Church.

Rev Merrill C Ward of the Universa list church has accepted a unanimous Furni'ure and Piano Mover call to the church at Southbridge, Mass, and enters upon his duties there at once. Rev. Charles Conklin, superintendent of the the Universalist churches The annual ball of the Firemen's Reof Mass., tikes charge of the pulpit at lief Association will be held at the Quincy. He will preach here next Sun-

Rev. Mr. Ward plans to be present and act as toast-master at the Men's banquet, Jan. 27. Rev. Charles Conklin will speak, also Rev. A. Hammett, E. Thursday Evening club. Whist was the W. Preble and W. H. Morrison, There will be readings and music.

Resolutions.

From Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor No. 1, on the death of their late sister. day evening the annual dinner of the Mrs. Sarah McCloud. WHEREAS,-It has pleased the Almighty t

Martin Banner of church street under-WHEREAS,-The Loyal Ladies of Clan Me ployed at the Fore River Works, was went an operation for appendicitis at Gregor have lost a good and faith ul member Hon. John D. Long gave a talk on RESOLVED.—That we deplore the loss of or methods of procedure in Congress be- sister, and that we extend to her bereaved hus

> RESOLVED -That these resolutions be sprea apon our records, also published in the Quinc The young people of East Milton are right up-to-date and on Friday evening band. MARY A. M. SMITH.

Quincy, Jan. 16. Tremont Theatre. De Wolf Hopper will begin the third week o

next Monday, where his new comic opera, " Mr A whist party was given in Ellsworth hall, East wilton, Tuesday evening, by

New Monday, where his new comic opera, "Mr Pickwick" has caught the public's fancy. "Mr Pickwick has enough of historical element to find Wm. G. Snaw, the former occupant, in the find wm. G. Snaw, the find satisfy Dickens' admirers, but not enough to make the work too heavy for the ron-studious amusement lover. The Pickwick characters tables were arranged in rows, each in a variety of pleasing stage pictures and incidents It may be that the American Tube charge of a lady member of the Asso- and such a harmonious lot of solo, ensemble and aissioners have this week authorized the game was stopped and the numergram was then given by local talent. adaptor following too closely the book. Not so The new steamer Lewis Luckeubach, Mr. James Lee in vocal selections was with the adaptor of "Pickwick." Mr. Klein

A collation was served by the ladies in charge. The affair was a great success.

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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 8452.

TO the creditors of TIMOTHY G. RYAN of Milton, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of January, A. D., 1904, the said Timothy G. Ryan was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 23d day of January A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend a page their being being the control of the said creditors may attend appear the inchiral control of the said creditors may attend appear the said creditors.

o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the sau-creditors may attend, prove their claims, ap-point a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Jan. 12, 1904.

In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Nor-

folk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptev. No. 8271. To the creditors of FREDERICK E. GOSS of Quincy, doing business under the name of Granite City Fish Market, in said Quincy, in the County of Nortolk, and district alteresaid a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1903, the said Frederick E. Goss was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 23d day of Janury, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS.

Brookline, Jan. 12, 1904. in the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 8330.

To the creditors of ALBION M. M. SOULE of Hyde Park, in the County of Norfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 2d day of December, A. D., 1903, the said Albion M. M. Soule was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 23d day of January, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove t eir claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Jan. 12, 1904.

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Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of MARCIA W. FRENCH.

ABIGAIL B. HEATH,

MARCIA W. FRENCH.
late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, int state, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

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" 22, 7.08 4.44 2.15 2.30 9.43 "

This Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is

Wednesday, 42 Thursday, 31

Notes and Comments.

half the sum annually voted in Quincy.

the Woodward institute will cost more is that it had the support of only two year, resigned his place today and Rev. members. than at the public schools, but there is of the 25 Republicans present. es at the Woodward. The young can be counted on that side. adies of the Woodward should appre-

New President.

Paul Revere Relief Corps held its inual installation of officers Tuesday atternoon. The following officers were installed by Mrs. Doreas H. Lyman, Department Counsellor, assisted by Mrs. Edith B. Wolfe as conductor.

President,-Mrs. Mary A. Fox. Senior Vice President, -Mrs. Jenuie Ewell.

Junior Vice President, -Mrs. Cylenda Richardson. Secretary, - Mrs. Isabel A. Souther. Treasurer, -Mrs. Mary A. H. Crane. Chaplain,-Mrs. Jennie Holton. Conductor, -Mrs. Mary E. Powers. Guard, -Mrs. Celi , Baxter.

Assistant Conductor, - Mrs. Annie rignon. Assistant Guard, -Mrs. Mary Ma-Patriotic Instructor, -Mrs. Eliza A

Color Bearer, No. 1,-Mrs. Idella Color Bearer, No. 2, -Mrs. Edith B.

Color Bearer, No. 3,-Mrs. Annie R. oughead.

Musician,-Miss Elvira Ewell. At the close of the installation, Mrs. Lyman, in behalf of Corps 103 presented the retiring president, Mrs. C. Alice Litchfield, with a beautiful ring. Mrs. Lyman was presented a silver souvenir spoon by Mrs. Laura Holt in behalf of day. the newly installed officers.

Encampment Installation.

D D G P W H Mitchell and mite of South Boston, installed the

C. P., -C. F. West. H. P. -Frank L. Carlton S. W .. - Charles H. Wood. Scribe, - James W. Young. Treas ,-E. B. Souther. J. W., - Audrew S. Johnson O. S., -Edward L. Goodridge I. S .. - Charles H. Hayden 1st W .. - Joseph C. Bean. 2d W .. - W. S. Andrews. 3d W .. - Anbrey Keith. 4th W.,-Frank W. Flowers. 1st G. of T.,-Walter V. Lond. P. C. P., -Sam Wood, Jr. After the installation there

anquet and speeches.

President .- Margaret Stronach. Vice President .- Marjorie Milne. Ex-President,-Henrietta E. Marr. Chaplain,-Alice Findlay. Rec. Sec., -Elizabeth E. Russell. Fin. Sec., -Agnes Reynolds. Treas.,-Susan McRitchie.

Conductor. - Margaret Pierce Ass. Conductor. - Jennie Fyfe. Inside Guard, -Margaret Michael. Outside Guard, - Jane Philips. Trustees, -Fannie Wood, Annie Mutch and Mary Morrison.

Pianist, -Lizzie Marnock. Physician,-Roderick McLennan M.

After the installation a collation was served by the amusement committee.

John Hancock Lodge.

installed on Wednesday evening by D.

N. G.,-Dr. C. S. Adams. V. G.,-J. P. Thomas. Rec. Sec., -G. C. Ela. Fin. Sec .. - A. M. Tirrell. \$2.00, Stamps, With Each Treas .. - J. L. Smith. War.,-N. S. Sanford.

O. G.,-H. W. Waite. R. S. N. G., -A. S. Johnston. L. S. N. G.,-W. T. S. Loughead. R. S. V. G .. - H. Thomas. R. S. S.,-G. A. Wardwell. L. S. S .. - E. W. Millett. Chap., -D. Brown.

Secretary, -James Copland. Treasurer, -Frank N. Benson. Sergeant-at-Arms, -John D Williams, made every five years, following the held on Thursday evening, January 21,

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. in that town the hands of the legislature and put an Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All

Collector, -J. C. Cupniff.

of the salaries are reduced, and doubt-For the Patriot. less there will be some grumbling. Mr. Letter from the State House. Burns of Pittsfield dissents, but it is

the first few days in the House as re- mains to be seen what the legislature keep alive the interest in the club durgards the prestige and strength of will do with the recommendations. Speaker Frothingham. Three incidents have already occurred, each of which the legislature are not satisfied with the The weather was against a large, tends to give the impression that the way the recommendations about the gathering, yet fifty or more faced the J. Sproul, Rev. William A. Mayo and speaker had been defeated and was not reorganization of the board have been elements, and none were sorry that they Rev. Leon H. Austin. ommanding the support of the House, which has a large Republican majority. Hence fears are expressed for him and they recommended that the governor's Col. Edward Anderson. Any one who liam J. Heath and Rev. Edmund D. Preaching by the Rev. G. Wolcott Brooks of speculations are heard regarding the message relating to the matter be re- has had the pleasure of listening to an Webber. conduct of the session. First of these ferred to the committee on agriculture. after dinner talk by Col. Anderson can Janitor, -Seth W. Fiske. incidents was the vote of the House But it was referred to the public service vouch for the fact that it was entersupporting Mr. Schofield of Ipswich, and agriculture committee sitting jointly taining. ompared below with that of last week one of the Democratic leaders, in havand the same day of month for three ing the bill of Mr. Ransden of Brockton, ture feels sure that the governor's hand the whole evening. The gathering also the only Socialist, permitting picketing has been put into the matter. But this brought out the fact that so successful for the year: during strikes and lockouts, referred to does not look probable. the employer-employee committee and The house, this afternoon, acted upon reign of Eben W. Sheppard as Commothe labor committee sitting jointly, the new rules without any contest. dore that the members desire very much instead of to the former committee Mr. Schofield contented himself with that he should be their commodore for alone, as had been done by Speaker pointing out an inconsistency now a third term. This, Commodore Shep-Frothingham. Second was the vote of whereby permission to travel, which pard said, was against his wishes, but the House yesterday refusing to adopt is given only by a two-thirds' vote this is probably one of these cases when at once, as recommended by the com- under one provision, can be had by a his wishes will not be respected. mittee on rules, changes proposed by majority vote under another. The It was a little after 6.30 when dinner the committee on rules, but supporting whole matter was exaggerated and will was announced, and seats were taken Mr. Schotteld in his desire to have the now sink out of sight, unless some in- around the tables. Commodore Shep-\$400,000 in anticipation of taxes Monday proposed rules might be seen in print. hand.

E. A. Horton of Boston, connected with | Cigars lighted, Commodore Sheppard Now, the speaker, unfortunately, did the Unitarian Association, was nomi- opened the after dinner exercises. He it was at that time. of Quincy are economically managed labor question. Mr. Schofield says that session.

> House saw the justice of the objection. of the never ending kind. Now it is man in Pinafore who was the admira If so much had not been made of it, proposed to have 14 aldermen elected of the Queen's Navy. was anything great about it. It is un- elected at large as presiding officer. fortunate that the speaker overlooked ber would charge that he deliberately how long it will continue. Rule. packed the committee for the capitalsts. Such a packing would defeat its ery object. Besides, the House be ieves that Frothingham is a fair-mind-

ed man.

As to the second matter, Mr. Haves of Lowell, who had their report in charge, was not shrewd in pressing for fricasseed chicken on toast, mashed brave man. There are several kinds of Him. in immediate vote. It was a fair re- potatoes, squash, cranberry jelly, bis- brave men and two kinds of bravery. hance to see the rule in print. The Hayes without the slighest loss of pres-Merrill played several selection which thing, especially on how to build boats were applauded. eemed to score against Speaker Frothngham, as chairman of the committee on rules. Besides, there was a provision that it should take a two-thirds vote of the House or Senate to upset a

exponent of that church. ministration. In the case of Major Davis there is a warning against miliary manners in dealing with civilians, especially civilians who may have power to overthrow what they think is too much militarism in manners. If the the House of the fairness of its recomthe House of the fairness of its recomethics pleased me. mendations, why should it have power

As to a steering committee, the Re-A bountiful supper was served and a publicans have more than two-thirds of spirit, God is life, God is love. A boundful supper was served at a building social time enjoyed by all. Visitors were present from Cambridge, Somerwere present from Cambridge, Somerthe House, who will naturally stand by the administration. What need of a God—an expression on reflection. Not remarks were greeted with applause

St. George Social.

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St. George Social. steering committee with such strength on the floor all the time? The speaker on the floor all the time? The speaker truth and righteousness, we are governed by the mambers. They

> under consideration the law relating to the organization of the board. They favor putting the cattle bureau under the full control of the board, establishthe full control of the board, establishthe organization of the board. They favor putting the cattle bureau under the full control of the board, establishthe full control of the board, establishthe full control of the board, establishthe said money was handy and conveniences were necessary, but all we can in a little work for Commodore Shepto bis audience very clearly how the great principles of Christianity permetter. under the supervision of the secretary. for some to have less money. But they are not in favor of having a same as hitherto, and they want the believe the best man on carta same as hitherto, and they want the better with Christian Science. board to retain its traditional character

as representative of the agricultural as representative of the agricultural tude of Christian Scientists toward sin, allowed. societies. The idea of greater executive efficiency does not appeal to the At the regular meeting of Loyal farmers nearly as much as a large board ously to eliminate sin. God is the only Ladies Tuesday evening, ex-President of general advisers who will keep in power, and evil has no power. Mary A. Smith, assisted by Sister Mary Daly acting as conductor, installed the following officers:

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At 10.30 o'clock the meeting was closed by all joining in the singing of "A mertian heavy laden, and I will give you rest." He told of the relation of Mrs. Eddy agriculture. With the conservatism of neous and from unreliable sources.

easy to carry his project through. rent in some cities, whereby incumbents matician solves a problem.

heard by counsel, if he wishes, and he to treat a broken limb. As fast as we and friends. may appeal to the local board or to the are able we depend on God.

D. G. M. F. M. Churchill and suite into the House this afternoon. Few from Dorchester.

Sprague, Rev. F. W. Pratt, Mr. Baincommunity and of his friends abroad bridge, Frank W. Page, Mr. Cummings, in his hour of bereavement. careful and conscientious work. Much Rev. E. C. Butler, H. J. Gurney, F. H. of the credit should be given to Senator Bishop, and W. G. Corthell. Dana of Middle-ex, who was chairman F. E. Parlin spoke briefly in closing, on the part of the House when the committee was appointed. He is just cleeted to the Senate and some of his Adjourned at 9.55. will be president of the Senate to succeed President Jones. Senator Munroe of Worcester is chairman of the committee and has been faithful in attend- the Study Club was held Tuesday eve- all who knew her.

> more than the present sum by \$8:00. The usual business meeting followed. They propose that salaries shall be paid The aunouncement was made of a very by population and that a revision be important social meeting which will be years. But there is to be deducted

of plans for changing the grade of the this report will take the matter out of TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. pool, one at billiards and one at crib-

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. in that town the hands of the legislature and put an Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All bage.

To cure a cold in one at office and one at office

The Study Club.

Mid-Winter Banquet.

quarters to magnify the occurrences of which the report is made. Now it re- The main idea of the banquet was to ized with these officers: ing the winter months, and as such it Some of the agricultural members of was on unqualified success.

handled. It is said to come from the did. A good dinner was served and Committee on Text Books and Supinside of the committee on rules that was followed by an impromptu talk by plies, -Rev. Carlton P. Mills, Rev. Wil-

has the club been under the two years' Winter term, - Mouday Jan. 24, to

Brockton also authorized a loan of matter go over to today, so that the experienced member wishes to try his pard occupied the seat of honor at the head of the table. At his right were evening. Brockton is one-third larger Third was the refusal of the private | Chaplain Edmund Dowse of the Vice Commodore Frank Fessenden including improvemen's and repairs for than Quincy. A loan of \$15,000 was also meeting of the Republican chairmen of senate, who celebrated about a year Crane, and Secretary H. W. Robbins. made for water construction, just one- committees in Speaker Frothingham's ago the 60th anniversary of his continuation. At his left were Col. Anderson and which is considerably smaller than in room after adjournment yesterday, to ous pastorate over the Congregational Treasurer Dexter E. Wadsworth. On recent years, notwithstanding the inagree to his idea of having a steering church at Sherborn, and who has been either side of the e were members of One expects that higher education at committee of Republicans. One report chaplain of the senate many a long the several sub-committees and club

capita at the Woodward and \$24.71 per not see that the employer-employee nated by the Republican caucus in his was glad to see so many present at this, capita in our public schools. It is committee had a fair proportion of place. Mr. Dowse has been too feeble the first mid-winter banquet of the another evidence that the public schools sympathizers with the labor side of the to be at the state house at all this Quincy Yacht club. It was suggested withstanding the abolishment of the last summer but as it was not desired preparatory class. when they cost only one-third what it only two of the 11, by any possibility, Plans for further changes in the city to burden the club with expense the government of Boston come in, and it officers had gone slow. During the past It was a fair proposition that the looks as if the experiment of govern- two years the club had added nearly 100 iate the fact that \$72.43 are being paid labor men should be represented. The ing the city from the state house were members, so that he felt like the gentle

> nobody would have thought that there from 11 districts and have a 15th Col. Anderson was then introduce He spoke in his characteristic way and The legislature never made a stronger kept his hearers in constant good humor. the side of the labor men, but no mem- start than this year and the question is He had been invited to come and put things into him instead of putting them Wollaston Unitarian Club. things. Men who are good on the water. Men that can furl a sail and An excellent dinner was served at the can put their hand to the helm. Men

January meeting of the Wollaston who are brave enough to brave a storm Unitarian club on Tuesday evening in and brave a sea. the vestry of the church. It included He loved to see a man who was a Several young men of the church acted incidents that came under his observations during the Civil war. The world

and handle them. Walter M. Hatch, the president, was There is something practical, more pleased to greet the large attendance. than fun, in our Quincy Yacht club. With a tribute to Christian Science he Something that is upbuilding. We thing about the meetings is that many introduced Mr. Alfred Farlow, a leading want to be loyal to the work that is to church members see that they have not be done. The man who lays the lines yet found Christ, and are only living a Mr. Farlow, after a few words of of a boat that is to be something better, legal religious life. introductory, proceeded to tell why he is a man to be looked up to. The Fore There will be a men's rally on Sunday

life he had chosen the legal profession, Quincy and its yacht club. The Christian Scientists certainly do time is coming when the Quincy Yacht Mr. Fred Urquhart, the young Scotch

The meaning of Christian Science is handling them. God; and the principles are; -God is Col. Anderson forcibly illustrated his the mixed quartet. remarks by incidents that came under

man to be the image of God.

Christian Scientists endeavors to aid enough to eat, smoke and have a few few opening remarks by President Wilsuite of South Boston, installed the following officers of Manet Encampment I O O F Jan Sth:

Gov. Bates seems certain to encounter strong opposition to his plan for a reorgence of Manet Encampment of the state heard of agricultural seems certain to encounter strong opposition to his plan for a reorgence of Manet Encampment of the state heard of agricultural seems certain to encounter strong opposition to his plan for a reorgence of Manet Encampment of the state heard of agricultural seems certain to encounter strong opposition to his plan for a reorgence of Manet Encampment of the state heard of agricultural seems certain to encounter strong opposition to his plan for a reorgence of Manet Encampment of the state heard of agricultural seems certain to encounter strong opposition to his plan for a reorgence of Manet Encampment of the state heard of agricultural seems certain to encounter strong opposition to his plan for a reorgence of Manet Encampment of the state heard of agricultural seems certain to encounter strong opposition to his plan for a reorgence of Manet Encampment of the state heard of agricultural seems certain to encounter strong opposition to his plan for a reorgence of Manet Encampment of the state heard of agricultural seems certain to encounter strong opposition to his plan for a reorgence of Manet Encampment of the state heard of agricultural seems certain to encounter strong opposition to his plan for a reorgence of the state heard of agricultural seems certain to encounter strong opposition to his plan for a reorgence of the state heard of agricultural seems certain to encounter strong opposition to his plan for a reorgence of the state heard of agricultural seems certain to encounter seems certain ganization of the state board of agriculture. At the annual meeting of the model for all mankind It is not our inmodel for all mankind It is not our inWhat he hoped to see was a channel so
William E. Gardner of Christ church
William E. Gardner of Christ church board today there was presented the report of the committee which has had port of the committee which has had the restant tention to interfere with institutions of the third tention to interfere with the tention that the tention that the tention that the tention thas the tention that the tention that the tention that the tention of water at all tides up to Sea street.

> the full control of the board, establishing a new department of forestry and a division of farmers' institutes to be under the supervision of the secretary.
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> Christian Science will help us to have just what we need. It would be better the last speaker. Commodore Sheppard izations. had been a man who had worked hard At the conclusion of Mr. Gardner's

> single-headed commission at the head of the department, as Gov. Bates recomof the department, as Gov. Bates recommended in his inaugural. They want the secretary elected by the board, the same as hitherto, and they want the

saying no class of people try more seri- The meeting then adjourned.

Mrs. C. C. Hollis.

the entire farming community, apparently, against the governor's ideas, Science a revelation? he said, not in the summons, Carrie C. Hollis, wife of remarks of Rev. Mr. Gardner. parently, against the governor's ideas, the sense people understand the word. Albert O. Hollis, of Attleboro, Mass., Mrs. Eddy claims to have discovered has lain down the cares of this earthly in the Scripture a different interpreta- existence, and passing on into the An effort will be made to stop evasions tion from most people. It was some- limitless hereafter, has gone to dwell of the civil service law which are curthing she had thought out as a mathe- with those she loved so dearly, in that the Universalist society in this city, house not made with hands. not acceptable to the politicians are He was not ready to say the time has Born in East Milton, Mass., some his resignation. He has been pastor of

got out of the way until the favorites come when the world can get along forty-six years ago, to William and this society between four and five years are reached. It is proposed to rass a without the kind physician. While Mary White Barnes, the greater part of and is much liked by the members, and law that no incumbent shall be removed Scientist may not need medicine he her life, up to her recent removal to the announcement was received with sursave for seven specified reasons having knows his neighbor does. A Christian Attleboro, was spent in Milton, Quincy prise and regret. to do with the incumbent's ability and character. If removed, he must be limb that has gone. Quite as foolish known and much beloved by relatives Universalist society at Ashmont, Dor-

The funeral, which was private took some of the prominent members being state commission. Much hostility Mr. Farlow said it was contrary to place from her late residence on Lindsey quite heavy losers by the decline in the exists to the anti-spoils law, and its Christian Science to enter into debate street, Attleboro, on Wednesday the 6th stock market and moving away, Mr. friends are compelled to be constantly or controversy, but on an occasion like instant, and the remains were laid at Ward felt obliged to send in his resig-

The following officers of John Hanock Lodge, No. 224, of Wollaston were upon the revision of salaries in the

This he did for over an hour, questions.

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This he did for over an hour, questions, who has the sympathy of the services.

Mrs. James Baxter.

Baxter, died Monday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Theophilus daily paper in the world to give the King of Adams street. Mrs. Baxter was nearly 93 years of age and probably the nearly 93 years of age and probably the newspapers popular.

Claim this distinction by being the instance of the world to give the world to give the public a big Saturday edition with all the features that made the great Sunday newspapers popular.

She was a most probably the daily paper in the world to give the public a big Saturday edition with all the features that made the great Sunday daily paper of Mrs. Herry L. and Mrs. Sarah Ann Porter aged 9 months.

CORCORAN—In Quincy, Jan. 13, Catherine T... daughter of Mrs. Will am J. and Mrs. Mars of the public and probably the The first of the January meetings of estimable lady was highly esteemed by The first issue will appear today, Jan-

Richard Cole President.

The Quincy branch of the National Letter Carriers' Association elected these officers at its annual meeting:

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Merrymounts Ahead.

The second game in the series be-Trustees, -J. D. Williams, Francis censuses. Under their plan the raise in the parish house to which all the tween the Merrymount club of Wollas- setts introduced a bill in Congress on for five years will be \$35,000, instead of \$50,000, as a fact for the last five years. But there is to be deleted.

Stable plant to five years will be \$35,000, instead of \$50,000, as a fact for the last five invited.

Stable plant to five years will be \$35,000, instead of \$4,500,000 wednesday appropriating \$4,500,000 widow of Mr. Samuel Sias, of Bryant avenue, aged 80 years. The Railroad Commissioners have \$10,000 which are expected to be saved issued an order granting the petition of the Selectmen of Hingham for approval crease to the state. It is expected that

Woodward Institute.

The first mid-winter banquet of the The annual meeting of the directors expected to be only over a local matter, Quincy Yacht club was held Tuesday of the Woodward Institute was held Too much disposition exists in some not affecting the broad lines upon evening at the American house, Boston. Tuesday afternoon. The board organ-

Chairman, -Rev. Ellery C. Butler. Vice Chairman, -Rev. Frank W. Pratt. Secretary, -Rev. William B. Barr. Finance Committee -Rev. Nathanie

All are cordially invited to be present.

It was voted to include a course in Young People's meeting at 6.15. Evening domestic science and household arts to

Wednesday, March 23.

Founders Day-Saturday, March 12. Spring term, -Monday April 4, to Friday, June 24. Graduation .- Wednesday June 22. Entrance examinations, -Friday, June 24, and Monday, Sept. 12, at 9 A. M. Fall term, -Monday Sept, 12, to

Wednesday, Dec. 21. New Year, - Jan. 2, 1905. The report of the finance committee showed the total cost for maintenance. Tuesday evening at 7.30. Prayer meeting the year 1903, to have been \$11,877.79.

creased number of pupils. During the past four years there has by the minister. Subject: "Self Realization r been a constant decrease per capita as a Sinner." Sunday School service at 12.15

The number of pupils now enrolled is 164, a gain of nine over last year, not- Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. Ed-

Revival Meetings.

The revival meetings at the United Presbyterian Church, Fort Square, resolved to accept Jesus as their o'clock. You are cordially invited. things but lays the line to the plummet.

Any man that could listen to Sunday night's sermon and go away thoughtless in service 10.45. Subject: "Truth." Golden

Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16

A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.40 5.16 5.48

College of things but lays the line to the plummet.

Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washing ton street, south of Hollis avenue. — Morning to service 10.45. Subject: "Truth." Golden

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quest that the members be allowed a cuits, snow pudding, coffee and apples. these classes he forcibly illustrated by man." The nature, extent, and result In the evening it was on the "Fall of come. Mr. Hunter sang two very impressiv

> The Junior and Senior choirs gave splendid satisfaction. The meetings this week have resulted

was a Christian Scientist. Early in River company will draw attention to at 3 P. M. Evangelist Kenyon has but he was not well. After a change We want men who have done things meet and speak to the men of Quincy. lectured much to men and desires to

our navy but our auxiliary navy. The Special music at all these services. to jum its opinions by force down the believe in the Bible. The study gives club will lead the yacht clubs of Sankey Evangelist of Wakefield, Mass. throats of the members? A little tact them a better understanding of God. America in yachts and methods of will sing Sabbath morning at 10.30 and also at men's meeting. Also music by

has the respect of the members. They are leval. Fair play and no arbitrary are leval. Fair play and no arbitrary man to be the image of God.

The special truth and righteousness, we are goven thanks.

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W. H. Shaw felt that when a body close of which a social was held for got together for a good time it was not members and their friends. After a good time it was not members and their friends. in Doble's hall on Wednesday at the of Milton.

> derived from fraternal organizations. Relative to the acquirement of wealth John P. Bainbridge thought it was The speaker treated his subject in a Milton. great principles of Christianity perme te Weymouth

Craig, and Lashford. Mr. Walker gave Mr. Farlow also explained the atti- His protest will probably not be a reading which was well received. Mr. George Jacques gave a few remarks on the general progress of the order, followed by Mr. Frank Tinney on the until Feb. 18.

social and fraternal side of the question. At 10.30 o'clock the meeting was closed Answering the question, Is Christian Thus spake the Lord, and obedient to very well pleased with the evening's

Pastor Resigned.

The Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor of announced from the pulpit on Sunday WYNOT—In Braintree, Jan. 14, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wynot of Washington street.

chester, for about two years. Owing to

A Big Boston Newspaper.

Boston can soon boast of the biggest Saturday newspaper published. It re-Mrs. Mary Ann, widow of James mained for the Boston Evening News to Baxter, died Monday morning at the resi- claim this distinction by being the first

uary 16th, and will continue every Satance during the sessions. But he is ning in the rectory on Elm street, with Mrs. Baxter was the daughter of Mr. urday. The News will consist of from

The Boston Evening News. Price one and Manday to Friday, five cents Satur- White of Elliot street, aged 88 years, 8

Representative Roberts of Massachu rooms. The result was, six points for submarine torpedo boats, the type to WILLS - In North Scituate, Jan. 14. Mrs. Merrymount and for four Braintree.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

2d SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH- Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Quincy.

Preaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. r *5 19 abcdefgbi 5 47 *5 50 ihgfedcba 6 19 z BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junc tion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. r 7 23 ad Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. the Village church, Do chester, in exchange r with the pastor. Sunday School at 12 M r church service at 7.30. A Vesper musical service by the church quartette and Mrs. Hunt, r organist. Free seats and every one invited to r 0 42 abo

New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R.

(Subject to change without notice.)

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

Leave Stops Arrive Inincy. at Boston. Boston. at Quincy.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street—r 1 12 abc Rev. Charles Conklin, pastor. Service of divine worship at 2.30 p. m. Preaching by pastor. 2 12 abc r 3 12 abc UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street.

-Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Resi- r dence 25 Pleasant street. Preaching at 10.30 r 5 29 abcdefghi 5 57 5 58 cba A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 o'clock. Prayer r 6 42 abc 6 59 Ex washington Street Congregational r 38 abode g h 32

Washington Street Congregational r 38 abode g h 3 32 meeting Friday evening at 7.30. CHURCH-Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor. r Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at r 9 34 abcdefghi 10 02 10 50 thgtede

been a constant decrease per capita until now it is less than one-half what it was at that time.

Sa a Sinner." Sunday School service at 12.15 | 5 12 abc | 5 32 |

P. M. The Vesper service, with a New Year's research that time.

Endeavor at 6.30.

Friday evening at 7.30. All are cordially

mund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Whence Cometh our Help." Sunday School at 12 10.

Junior Endeavor meeting at 3 P. M. Vesper A. Wolliston School for Harrison School. service at 4 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.30 P. M. a Wollaston, b Nortolk Downs. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
ATLANTIC—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor.
Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the Rev. W. T. Beals of Dorchester, Harvard

resolved to accept Jesus as their o'clock. You are cordially invited.

Saviour. Rev. Kenyon does not mince First Church of Christ, Scientist, of 9.46 a.m., 1.16 5.16 7.16 9.16 p.m. night's sermon and go away thoughtless is very hard indeed—"gospel hardened."

The sermon in the morning was three views of Mary's life, the sister of Lazarus: Mary at Jesus feet, as a learner; Mary at Jesus feet, as a seecher; Mary at Jesus feet, anointing Him.

Him.

Subject: "Truth." Golden of 16.16 6.46 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—6.16 8.46 A.M., 12.10 4.10 5.10 6.46 10.16 P. M. SUNDAY—6.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY 3 to 5 and Tuesday evenings. All are wel

Probate Court.

Judge Flint held Probate court for Norfolk county at Quincy Wednesday and transacted the following business: WILLS ALLOWED.

McIntosh executor; bond, \$3,250. Of Eunice Poole late of Randolph, H. Manley Clark executor; bond, \$1,500. ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. Peter B. Sullivan on estate of James F. Sullian, late of Randolph; bond, \$3,000.

Anna B. Garland, on estate of Elizabeth W. Brown, late of Brookline; bond, \$8,000. Rose McLean, on estate of John C. McLean, Rose McLean, on estate of John C. McLean, atte of Randolph; bond, \$8,000.

Jennie G. Mchaffey, on estate of Joseph B. Jennie G. Mchaffey, on estate of Joseph B. Mehaffey, late of Quincy; bond, \$2,000. Mehaffey, late of Quincy; bond, \$2,000. Cora M. Bodwell, on estate of Ulysess G. Bodwell, late of Quincy; bond, \$400. Minot P. Garey, on estate of James H. Vin-

ng, late of Weymouth; bond, \$200.

D. Clapp, late of Milton; b nd. \$1,500.

Daley, late of Norfolk : bond, \$1,000. Jeremiah Hinchon, on estate of John Reardon, late of Quincy; bond, \$200. ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

For NEPONSET (v.a. Norioik Downs) -6.05, frustee of estate of Catherine K. Cummings, late of Milton.

First and final of Charles A. Chapman and Francis H. Brown, executors of will of Harriet. B. Chapman, late of Brookline.
First and final of John T. Flood, trustee of will of Thomas F. Lyuch, late of Randolph.

For WEYMOUTH LANDING—5.55, 6.35 6.55 A M, then 25 and 55 minutes past each hour until 9.55 F M, then 10.50 F M. Sundays: 7.25 A M, then the same as week days. B. Chapman, late of Brookline. Final of Francis A. Hobart and George D.

Willis, trustees of will of Joseph E. Holbrook, late of Braintree.

First and final of John P. S. Churchill, Sundays, 7.45 a.m., then the course as week trustee of will of Abby E. Spooner, late of days. ministrator of estate of Jotham Salisbury, late of First and final of William J. O'Brien, ad

The District Court.

James Gallagher was fined \$3 for drunkenne

nness at Quincy. Case continued until Jan 18. Edward Frahar and Michael J Burke were

Albert Shioze was arraigned for being

stubborn child at Weymouth. Case continued

Susan F. Quinn was arraigned for lewdnes

Emma Peterson was arraigned for violation of

the liquor law at Quincy. Case continued until

Births.

KNOWLTON-In Quincy. Jan. 10, a son to Mr. and Mrs Charles F. Knowlton of Spear

FLETCHER-In Quincy, Jan. 9, a daughter t Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Fletcher of Garfiel street.

Marriages.

BAKER-McCARTHY-Ia Boston, Jan. 6, by Rev. Edwin A. Blake, Mr. Alton J. Baker o Dennisport to M'ss Mary Annastasia McCarthy

Deaths.

BLACKMAN-In Quincy, Jan. 14, Ernest, son of Mr. Otto and Mrs. Sigle M. Blackman, aged 5 years, 4 months and 6 days.

MASSON—In Quincy, Jan. 15, Mrs. Isabella, wite of Mr. John Masson of 138 Franklin street, aged 47 years.

BAXTER-In Quincy, Jan. 11, Mrs. Mary Ann widow of James Baxter, and daughter of Ralph and Ann (Richards) Twombly. Born in Durham, N. H, May 19, 1811.

COOK-In Quincy, Jan. 11, Miss Sarah Cook,

White of Elliot street, aged 88 years, 9 months and 25 days. RILEY-In Randolph. Jan. 10, Miss Margaret

Lour e, daughter of Mr. James and the Margaret T. Riley aged 33 years.

at Weymouth. Case continued until Jan. 20.

ned \$3 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

ministrator of estate of Margaret O'Brien, late

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CHARLES H. ALLEN, GEORGE E. BROCK, E Corcoran, of 210 Willard street, aged I year BLAIR-In Norwood, Jan. 13, Mr. David S. Blair of Quincy, aged 50 years and 10 months.

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cent Avenue.

r. Quincy Adams.

Exp.-Express train.

Old Colony Street Railway Company FIRST DIVISION. TIME TABLE

Corrected to Nov. 20th, 1903. (Subject to change without notice.) LEAVE QUINCY For BRAINTREE, HOLBROOK and BROCKTON-6.20, 6.50 a M, then 10 and 50 minutes past each hour until 8.50 r M. 9.20, and 9.00 r. M. to Brookville Square. 10.50 r M. to South Braintree Square. Sundays: 7.50 a M, then the same as week days. Of Ellen Fraher la'e of Weymouth, Robert

For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), -5.40, 6.05, 6.35, a M, then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 10.35 P M, then 10.50 P M. For EAST WEYMOUTH-5.45, 6.05, 6.20 For HOUGHS NECK-5.25, 6.20, 7.00, 7.40 8.20, 9.00, 10.00, 1 .00) AM. 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.50, 4.30, 5.10, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50

For NEPONSET (via Hancock St.)—5.40 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.55, 8.25, 8.40, 5.55 A M, then 15, 40 and 55 mautes past each hour until and including 4.55 P M., then 40 minutes past each hour until 9.40 P M. Sundays: 7.40, A M, then the same as week days. For NEPONSET, (v.a Norfolk Downs) -6.55

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Poetrn.

"The Life For Me." (A SONG.)

When summer smiles and dimples sweet And skies are fair and blue: When all the earth is gay with flowers Of radiant shade and hue;

When birds and bees and butterflies Are out at work and play, And all the fresh and busy world Goes singing on its way-Oh, then in summer's scented air

How happy I can be The pleasant, careless outdoor life-Oh, that's the life for me!

When winter frowns and puts his cheeks, And bitter north winds blow: When springtime sleeps beneath the shroud Of cold and glistening snow;

When dull and chill the sunset fades, And stars gleam far and bright, And living creatures shelter seek From winter's cheerless night-With friends and work and books beloved,

How happy I can be! The cosy, cheery life at home-Oh, that's the life for me! -Maria Elsie Ball, in the November

Nicholas.

Motes and Comments.

the products of the bee. He declares uranium, in which M. Curie was mak- 000 additional today in notes. he thinks the honeymoon was called be- ing tests, contained a rarer metal. means perfect, since honeycomb is made land. At her instance they lived even ing, he said, which emphasizes the

-Mr. Andrew Carnegie has set apart achievement with which their names in present form the executive is free \$4,000,000, the interest upon which is will ever be associated. There is no from responsibility. The order will to form a perpetual fund to relieve work- sex in science, as there is none in art, effect many who own homes. The city men injured in the Carnegie plants and and as there is coming to be none in can only borrow in two ways, against to aid the heirs of those killed while at the professions and in commerce. And its taxes for current expenses, and work. Married men injured will re- if this remarkable woman lived in against its debt limit. We can incur ceive \$1 daily, idle and single men 75 Boston she might be allowed to vote debts for taxes until taxes come in, cents, while children under 16 will re- for School Committee and perhaps but only for current expenses. ceive 10 cents daily. In case an em- might aspire to a seat in that board. An anticipation of tax note is drawn ploye is killed while at work, \$500 will Boston Beacon. be given to his family and \$100 will go to the family of any child under 16 who meets death while at work.

-Canada seems to be taking an un- would not have been committed if the been doing, that is the reason we had usual amount of interest in army matters. criminal had been sober or had not de- to borrow \$80,000 at the end of last She is aspiring toward a standing army based his sensibilities, and vitiated his year. Tax notes of last year can not She is aspiring toward a standing army one hundred thousand strong—far greater than the regular army of the gence in strong drink. Not all crimptons one hundred thousand greater than the regular army of the gence in strong drink. Not all crimptons one hundred thousand strong—far gence in strong drink. Not all crimptons one hundred thousand strong—far gence in strong drink. Not all crimptons one hundred thousand strong—far gence in strong drink. Not all crimptons one hundred thousand strong—far gence in strong drink. Not all crimptons one hundred thousand strong—far gence in strong drink. Not all crimptons one hundred thousand strong—far gence in strong drink. Not all crimptons one hundred thousand strong—far gence in strong drink. Not all crimptons one hundred thousand strong—far gence in strong drink. Not all crimptons one hundred thousand strong—far gence in strong drink. Not all crimptons one hundred thousand strong—far gence in strong drink. Not all crimptons one hundred thousand strong—far gence in strong drink. Not all crimptons one hundred thousand strong—far gence in strong drink. Not all crimptons one hundred thousand strong—far gence in strong drink. Not all crimptons one hundred thousand strong—far gence in strong drink. Not all crimptons one hundred thousand strong—far gence in strong drink. Not all crimptons one hundred thousand strong drink is specifically all the strong drinks are spe big republic south of her. Can Canada inals are drunkards, but the man who people this year for them. be thinking of annexing the United drinks to excess is always a possible We carried over into this year \$260,-States? Ambition works wonders in criminal. He does not know, no one 000 of temporary loans, \$80,000 of map making .- Havana Post.

engaged to the man who bought the box. Is this to be taken as another smoking?-Evening News.

Carnegie \$5,000. She evidently had a every night, -Weymouth Gazette. grudge against the man who is trying so hard to get rid of his money.

stage of every theater shall be thoroughly covered, and, if practical, saturated with fire resisting material." Experts agree that even the flimsiest of scenery can be treated with phosphate of ammonia so as to be inflammable, and \$1.50 a pair. that, too, without much expense and without detracting from the artistic effect of the scenery .- Boston News.

features of the exhibit of Rhode Island | mouth Gazette. at the St. Louis exhibition with a clan bake annex, where to the uninitiated will be revealed the crowning achievement and pride of Rhode Island gas-

-The young people had last week a countries is done by European vessels. graphic illustration of what their elders mean in telling of an old-fashioned

-The New England Farmer says: unless he has made up his mind to be honest." And isn't it a surprise to every business man how many dishonest people there are in every community.

-A resident of Randolph, Me., has souvenir of Japan, a gem in its way, sent by a friend living Yokohama. It is a little volume made of Japanese napkins folded. The illustrations are pretty and quaint, and depict scenes characteristic of that land of flowers. The coloring is exquisite, and each picture is explained by a sweet little

-The Papama railroad, which is 47

-It is rumored that a new shipbuilding plant is to be built on the site by the Albion quartette of Boston, and all right. formerly occupied by the Fore River able addresses by Rev. Edward A. Engine Company on Quincy avenue, Braintree. - Hingham Journal.

-The various periodicals about th -The various periodicals about the society of Plymouth; Hon. Henry E. country are stocked full of hints as to Turner of Malden, State Auditor; and debt limit. You can not pay it out of hints as to Turner of Malden, State Auditor; and bow to attain fame and fortune. Alex. Starbuck, ex-president of the current expenses. The only proper way Courses in this, that and the other association. ology or business are offered, and ap- Thanks of the members are due the parently the only thing requisite for Albion quartette for its fine music, the ne to succeed in life is to send for speakers for their able addresses, the we have got to pay. Our current Jimjohn's course of instructions and American House for the excellent ban- expenses this year will be at least read them, and, presto! Dame Fortune quet, John Carter & Co. for the beautistands waiting. All of which reads rul menus, and last, but not least, Mr. and Tressurer have explained matters. wery prettily and accomplishes the work Lawrence McCarthy of the Boston He could not see as the gentleman from for which it was intended. It catches theatre for tickets to the new and atvictims, and generally bleeds them very tractive play, "Checkers," in the successfully. About the best incentive evening. to become famous or wealthy is poverty. The man who has, in the words of an old philosopher, to "git up and git," is the one to accomplish great things Give a young man health, grit, poverty ambition, and if he does not accom plish wonders, it will be because he does not live long enough to carry out his plans. - Dedham Transcript.

-The Brooklyn Eagle, ever keenly live to the right and bright side of things, recently published a cartoon

non-union cemetery."

-The extent of the cigarettee evil passed. mong the small boys is hardly realized by their parents and others who ought absent member. will seriously interfere with their phys- confirmed. ical, mental or moral growth, and someminors is more honored in the breach have a great field in which to work if Miniban, Edward Frye, Jeremiah Con- are to be more.

-The Mormons, it is said by The Advance, are making determined efforts to proselyte the school children of the city of New York. Pamphlets are being distributed among the high school girls, and one of the best known kindergartens in the city is being taught by Mormon women.

-The first demonstration of the scientific practicability of the electric current for the propulsion of street cars was made at Richmond, Va., only fifteen years ago. Today there are nearly 1,000 systems, with more than 25,000 miles of track.

-The discovery of radium is generalyear, and Thomas A. Edison predicts order passed. world is most largely indebted to one ed and order passed. plain, modest little woman, whose inof the wonderful metal. Madame Curie. working people's institute in Paris, know the merits of the question. where she was a pupil. She took inin line with the work she had set her to pay bills. We have several notes heart on, became his secretary, ac- coming due early in the year. cepted his proposal of marriage, and

-It is cynical observer who finds a humble style. Continuing to help him

up of little cells, while the honeymoon more frugally, economized to the point financial condition of the city. is too often one great big sell .- Home of penury, spent their small savings on

-Every newspaper contains numerous

-In London 1.250,000 persons live warning against the pernicious habit of on \$5 or less a week for a family of we have got to go back four years. five. Three hundred thousand people live in one-room tenements, an average -A rich Pittsburg woman who of five to a room, and 30,000 homeless know why the city had not sold the prop-

> -A Boston bank man says vertical handwriting makes forgery easier. If assets.

of squabs in a year, making a profit of can come here for it.

Statistics show that of every 100 alcoholics attacked by pneumonia, 70 will sider this an illegal order? die, while of every 100 non-alcoholics -Cotton and clams are to be two so attacked only 23 will die .- Wey-

> States are carried by ships flying the 'stars and stripes.'' Ninety-eight per cent, of the freighting between the two

Annual Meeting and Reunion.

The annual meeting and reunion of "It is no use a man's trying to be holy was held at the American House, Boswere elected for the ensuing year: President,-Charles C. Doten, Ply

> outh. Vice President, -G. M. Billings, Milford: Daniel H. Huxford. Randolph: George W. Prescott, Quincy: Ernest H. Pierce, Revere; W. F. Jarvis, Boston. Secretary,-William J. Hefferman,

Treasurer .- J. S. Smith. Rockland. Auditor, -George H. Proctor, Glov

cester. Delegates were elected to the National Editorial convention to be held in St. -Practical Politics speaking of the Louis in May. After other business appointments at the State House says had been transacted the members adresentative Fallon of Quincy asked for the wives and daughters of the editors ! liquor law and got water supply instead. had assembled, and a social half hour was very pleasantly enjoyed.

At three o'clock all gathered around miles in length, earned \$1,250,000 last the festive board where a most excel-Horton, of Boston; Gen. Charles A. Taylor, of the Boston Globe; Hon. Arthur Lord, president of the Pilgrim one of \$25,000 in June. society of Plymouth; Hon. Henry E.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

The City Council.

taxes might be rushed through. After of anticipation of tax loan.

to be interested in the matter, says the The oath of office was administered statutes.

Alexander Shirley, George A. McKay,

John S. Pitts. The special committee reported favor- provision to meet our obligations. ly considered the most notable event in able on the order for printing the the world of science during the past Mayor's inaugural. Rules suspended and lowing vote:

that its development will be the most important of all in the coming year.

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The special committee reported favorimportant of the formula in the the formula For this marvellous discovery, the calendar of the Council. Rules suspend-

when he was an unpaid instructor in a consideration. There were few who terest in his experiments, which were to hurry the matter. Money is needed

Councilman Hardwick-Are the debts set up housekeeping with him in a very greater or less than last year? Councilman Nickerson-It strikes me

Councilman Bass spoke for nearly cause of the resemblance to honey-only, Working together, they found it, nam- half an hour against borrowing so much. he goes on to say, the analogy is by no ing it polonium in honor of her native We have been called at a special meet-

against a particular fund. They put up the tax as collateral for a loan. The Every newspaper contains numerous as they are pledged to the money him alive. under the influence of liquor, which lenders. But that is what we have

else can know, when the temptation, or which is against debt limit. We are the provocation, to crime may overcome short in our account unless we collect -A girl in Lancaster, Pa., wrote her his conscience and his ordinarily reas- in back taxes. He believed it poor ame on a cigar box, and now she is onable motives. - Dedham Transcript. policy for city to loan money by means

There is a law on the statute books this is so it furnishes an instance where The only reason the loan order was & Albany railroid. The cover design and with legs three inches long. Their of Boston which declares that "all an upright act may lead to a downright so large was because it is feared uncul- is a dainty scheme in colors, embodying bite is as poisonous as that of a rattle-

amount \$300,000 instead of \$400,000.

er question.

the city government into difficulty. the Massachusetts Press Association least four years. It has been passed the handsomest of its kind. upon by some of the ablest lawyers. ton, Monday, and the following officers It carefully follows letter of statute. It has been passed upon by brokers and

borrowing on tax levy.

expenses. In addition to that \$80,000 Japan.

In reply to a question Treasurer Gray said one note of \$30,000 came due in Said one note of Sa

is to continue it along until tax comes cluded:

Councilman Whiton .- It is money Ward One was helping us out any.

\$300,000 would be enough and this year -Boston Globe,

he suggested to the Mayor that the

amount be made \$400,000. A special meeting of the City Council Councilman Adams asked of the

considerable debate the order was City Solicitor-No doubt as it was an Commodore Wiley, which people obligation of city falling due this year. generally as well as yachtsmen will en-Councilman Johnson was the only Everything we have to pay is classed as joy: current expenses. The notes follow the

Councilman Hardwick-If we con- home port. Thinking the boys will be member of the Committee on Constitu-

Thompson and Whiton-18 NAYS,-Bass, Hardwick-2.

Adjourned at 9.05 to meet Jan. 18.

The Plymouth Fire.

The Opera House, so called, at Plyouth was destroyed by fire on Sunday until two hours later.

Fellows and Mayflower lodge occupied to build a defender. the second floor. The Odd Fellows oss is estimated at \$30,000. The first floor was occupied by stores

nd the losses are placed as follows: N. Shaw, grocer, \$10,000. W. G. Snow, furniture dealer, \$4000. Hathaway & Sampson, hardware and lumbing, \$4000.

William Wilde, music room and con-

ectionery store, \$2000. Plymouth Business college, \$15,000. The fire was discovered at 8 A. M., and the local department was unable to cope with it successfully. Four engines sumped water on the flames all day,

late in the evening.

It was in the early stages of the fire cellar in the face of blinding smoke, against the remonstrance of James North, Middle and South Coranado, the Kierstand, and that was the last seen of latter six hundred and fifty feet high,

has been a fireman several years. He leaves a widow and five children.

The large accumulation of snow on

A Handsome Folder

understood a good part of it was, they artistic folder describing the St. Louis Raitlesnakes and tarantulas abound but cannot be collected. He did not believe exposition from April to December next I saw no snakes and only the nests of picture. uncollected taxes of 1900 and 1901 good has been issued by Mr. A. S. Hanson of the spiders. These tarantulas, some of lected taxes cannot be got in and he be- the picturesque statue of St. Louis and snake; so you see these islands are not gondola on the grand basin. Good an ideal place for a picnic. -At a government experiment station \$80,600 made in 1903. If the Treasurer clear maps of the city of St. Louis and We came to, off the South Island in a 425 pair of pigeons reared 2,200 pairs wants more money later in the year he of the exposition grounds and several little cave between the cliffs, the only handsome engravings of important anchorage. We landed and went hunt-He moved to amend by making the buildings are among the embellishments. | ing for shells, climbing up from the This publication also contains much landing place we crossed a ridge and Councilman Nickerson-Do you con- specific information-for instance, the descended a trail down a cliff as steep appropriations made by the various as the side of a house, it was a breakstates, showing Massachuset's in the neck scramble down three hundred feet \$100,000 column with Ohio, Virginia, to the shore of boulders, among which Councilman Nickerson-I know of no Texas, Oregon, Kentucky, New Jersey, we found the Abalones which were the reason why we should take the legal Connecticut, Arkansas and Minnesota. object of our search.

The Unity Club.

an encore.

February one of \$25,000 in March and plays. This was followed by a play boats run into it and make fast. No entitled, "Gorodayn's Vase." This need to let go an anchor, beyond the Boston. Councilman Bass—These are now in play was a little tradegy based on some islands was the sea with nothing to

> Mr. Hull. Hanna, his daughter, Miss Hubbard, Ovazi, his sister, Miss Simmons, Benten, A Goddess, Miss Thomas, Drummer, Mr. Litchfield. The meeting adjourned at ten o'clock with an attendance of sixty-two.

coast sends a very interesting letter to

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 1, 1904.

Desert, and Capt. Smith in the yaw! Towns.

William C. Seelye, John Evans and borrow. If the order does not pass it a fair sea mark to the entrance which The order was then passed by the fol- breeze is seldom heavy, making an ideal Committee on Public Lighting.

our June. On the easterly side of the bay is the city of San Diego of about seventeen thousand people, and a very ABSENT, - Hughes, Johnson and pretty little city it is. There is much boating here, several

Corinthian yacht club, several of whose members I have met, and they are good fellows as yachtsmen usually are. Like to defend it against the boats of the The building was owned by the Odd Pacific coast clubs; now they have got

The launch Dolphin belongs to the wood is House chairman of the Comclub, and with a party of twenty mittee on Roads and Bridges. aboard left her pier on the morning of Representative Maintern of Wrentham Dec. 30, 1903, bound for the Coranado is on Election Laws. Islands, about twenty miles due south There are 33 joint standing commitfrom San Diego lighthouse. Through tees of the Legislature and Norfolk the courtesy of Capt. Luce, I ran up the Wollaston flag to the mast head and County is without representation on the following 17, over half the total we sailed under the old familiar colors. umber:

Player. This is the place where in 1835 were located the hide houses which Dava so graphically describes in "Two Years Before the Mast." but were unable to extinguish the headed for a group of rocky islands

mits of submerged mountains, as they It was in the early stages of the fire that Capt. Eddy made his way into the to a depth of a bundred fathom and higher than the Big Blue hill, but un-The building two and one-half story frame structure, formerly known as the "Opera House," was situated at the As we sped along at about ten knots

Capt. Eddy was 58 years of age and big fellows, but the California whales lancing parties was held in Faxon ball. of forty feet or thereabouts in length, Jan. 8, under the auspices of sevmeantime we had lines trolling astern eral of Quincy's young people, namely: The Pilgrimage church was at one and after passing the whales we hooked Miss Bertha Richards, Miss Abbie G. two Spanish mackerel or more properly The brick block of Sherman & Barnes
prevented the spread of the fire to the

Bonitos, a fish that looks like our leastern mackerel, but more stocky and leastern mackerel, but more stocky and leastern mackerel. The hell was prestiled described for the property of the pro weighing from ten to fifteen pounds. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion with garlands of red and We caught eleven before we got back, green, while on the stage, and back

the ladies baving most of the luck. As we approached the islands we ground, portieres of orange and red could see that they were so steep as to formed a very pretty picture, which be almost inaccessable. There is no lent enchantment to the scene. fresh water and the vegetation is most-An attractively printed and extremely ly cactus, greasewood and sagebrush, gowned, and with the gentlemen in

opinion of the Councilman. We have a It also contains much general informa- These shell fish are shaped something exported from Cuba to the United City Solicitor who has never got us into tion about hotel capacity and accommodablike the half of a clam, in size they trouble yet, and why we should have to tion facilities. This is the first con- vary, the largest as big as a soup plate. listen to this legal advise he did not venient-sized, comprehensive outline The inside of the shell is very pretty, published concerning the World's fair, showing iridescent colors as brilliant as Councilman Bass-This is a unique which, with its total expenditure of a peacock. The shell is full of a mass Councilmin Bass—This is a unique which, with its total expenditure of a peacock. The shell is tall of cough muscle, with which they cling est expositions in some respects which to the rock so tight that it takes an troduced the speaker of the afternoon, city Solicitor Blackmer, in reply to has ever been attempted. The folder is sent out on application at any of the sent out out of the sent out of th order. That form has been used for at company's ticket offices, and is one of would recede showing the rocks covered the city has been complimented upon Those who braved the rigors of the was large enough to make us a club having the best form of an order for storm and were present at the Unity house if it was only in the right place. perseverance. Club Jan. 8th, felt amply repaid for At the top I stopped and looked The \$400,000 is perfectly legal as long as we have \$400,000 uncollected taxes. You are asked to provide money for 1904. The City Treasurer is mone trying to set aside money to pay loans of 1903 from back taxes. We want the money to pay current expenses.

Councilman Whiton—If the amend
The first thing was a piano solo, Godard's Waltz, by Mrs. Otis Allen, whose rendering of it was marked by brilliant execution.

To the north and east, the coast of California and Mexico rose in ranges of mountains, one beyond the other, till lost in the distance, the fartherest a hundred miles away and eleven thouse.

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To the north and east, the coast of California and Mexico rose in ranges of mountains, one beyond the other, till lost in the distance, the fartherest a hundred miles away and eleven thouse.

To the north and east, the coast of California and Mexico rose in ranges of mountains, one beyond the other, till form the country, or people from outside allowed to help them. In Russia the Orthodox of Greek church is the Orthodox of Greek church.

That is all right, bishop. While I recognize you as a Christian, I canment should pass it would leave us \$10, Miss Ethel Randall followed with an sand feet high. As far as I could see one short of the amount borrowed in anticipation in 1903 not including the \$80,000. You may call this loan what giving an original paper, as it is a difwas noticeable for its flat top, whence sand feet high. As far as I could see down the coast of Baja California was the mountain range. One mountain was noticeable for its flat top, whence sand feet high. As far as I could see down the coast of Baja California was serving hot chocolate and light refreshments. appointments at the State House says had been transacted the members ad-they were generally satisfactory. Rep-journed to the parlors where many of \$80,000. You may call this loan what giving an original paper, as it is a dif-was noticeable for its flat top, whence ou please. It has got to be paid. ficult and dangerous task to do justice its name of table mountain. In sharp When the taxes come in they are put to Japanese literature. She quoted contrast with the jagged peaks of its into the Treasury. Up to Nov. 1, last largely from the writings of famous fellows. Shifting my position I saw the year we expended \$310,000 for current authors who had made a study of other islands of the group; not so on Monday as Sergeant-at-arms of the panions. Finally one of the latter is different from our eastern variety. Committee on Elections. Other clerks "Are you a merchant?" continued Mr. Gurney read from a French trans- It has hollow bulbs that float it on the are:

at T wharf. Barracuta, blue smelt.

Treasurer Gray-I do not propose to cities, but taxpayer can at least suc- fore mentioned snakes and spiders. On Wash. recently that the fire alarm syssign any such note. This order is to ceed by persistent efforts in ascertain- the way we saw more whales and caught tem of the city was working very badly cover the maximum amount. It was ing whether a municipality is getting more fish. Before making port the sun Investigation of the boxes showed that the custom of all treasurers to ask for the worth of its money or whether it is had set into the western sea, and it yellow-jackets have clogged many of one sum. Last year he doubted if the being wasted or dishonestly expended. was dark when we reached the wharf. them by deposits of clay, which had I pulled down my flag and hope to hardened.

Cities. Winslow of Fitchburg.

Metropolitan affairs, Hall of Revere.

Household Receipts.

Cabbage Soup. Two pounds of lean beef, chopped, and the same of mutton bones well cracked; one firm white cabof soda; one tablespoonful of butter Senator Brackett of this district is three quarts of water. Cook beef,

> cold I am, mixed with two parts of bread crumbs, wet with milk. Put the batte into gems pans, break one egg over

Fried Parsnips. Let them lie fo fifteen minutes in cold water, then Representative Fallon is again on the drain and cook in boiling water from one to three hours. When cold, cut in batters before frying. Cold parsnips left over from a previous day's dinne

cut fine, three large apples, cut in Representative Barnes of Weymouth small pieces with celery. Dressing, two a little butter and pepper, one cup of Representative Whitcomb is with vinegar; boil a few minutes and pour

There is much boating here, several rowing clubs, some of them with a Libraries and the new Committee on Libraries and the new Committee on tress a sensitive stemach.

Day Nursery.

Representative Southworth of Stough At the conclusion of the business the Quincy Day Nursery Association at gan her informal talk by saving that Representative Dunbar of Hyde Park although not a preacher she would take a text and from the minister's book, s on the Committee on Public service. Representative Weatherbee of West-

> "This," said Miss Merrill, "is parliamentary law in a nut shell." She then showed by story and illustration some of the benefits to all, as an association, and as individuals from the understanding and practice of these laws of common courtesy and order.

Miss Merrill in conclusion spoke of the broadening, helpful influences of women's clubs and hoped to see one started some day in Quincy. She showed the need for a knowledge of parliamentary law and the nucleus of a small class for parliamentary drill was formed to which anyone interested is invited to join.

ity to thank members for the following donations during the month passed: Mrs. Charles Ewell, -Toys and lunchon supplies.

Mrs. Cobb, -Luncheon supplies. Mrs. Lowe, -Cornstarch. Mrs. W. Barker, -Milk.

Mrs. Kenwood .- Toys. Mrs. Josephine A. Talbot, the matron One of the prettiest of this season's

> Children during month, Days no children came, Largest number in week, Smallest number in week, Largest number in day. Smallest number in day, Families represented,

by arranging the wires so that when a lamp was removed an electric signal informed a man on the watch. When

Anecdotes.

"They say Mozart played on piano at the age of six.' "That's nothing. I've got a little

"Dolls."-Harper's Bazar. Mrs. Sheenstein-"Oh, you Sheenstein-"Yes Renecca thirty-five children and several of their is von goot t'ings about it-I am get- 1895 mothers were entertained, with games, ting the vort of my money out of the 1896

doctor. "-Life's Calendar. "See here," said he, "I want it settled right now who is to be the man of the house from now on! " 1902 "You are of course," said she. "Do

A New England Episcopal bishop He very vividly portrayed the condi- met a young minister at a social gathering and was introduced. "Ah, Mr. --, I am pleased to meet

"Ab, well, Mr. -- excuse me, but "That is all right, bishop. While I can recognize you as a Christian, I can-

The story is told that Daniel Webster, \$2505. when on his way by stage-coach to Washington once, was looked upon with suspicion by his travelling com- \$650. tapped him on the knee and said,

Harbors and public lands, Gavin of Webster. "Well, well!" exclaimed the other holding out his hand, "I am relieved.

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by the Patriot since May 1, 1896, affords an interesting study. The highest noon temperature of the year was 97, on July 10 and 11; and the owest noon temperature was 10 on the

following dates: Jan. 19, Feb. 19, and Dec. 27. were 101 and 2.

February, March and April bad warmer days than for seven years, while the following months had cooler days: April, May, June, August, and November.

The following summary of noon temp

erature will be of interest: For Year 1903. In Eight Years. Highest. Lowest. Highest. Lowes January, 50 10 February, 710 March, 30. May. 46. July.

Deposits Gaining.

The increase in deposits at the Quincy Savings Bank is remarkable. In ten years they have nearly doubled, having increased from \$1,756,021.87 to \$3,231,125,66. The increase during the last year was over \$200,000, and in five the years lacks only \$36,000 of being

million dollars. The assets of the bank have kept pacas large as ten years ago. The surplus Jan. 1, 1904, was \$240,447.45, over twice what it was in 1894.

The following summary, showing ter vas years progress, will be of interest: Jan. 1. Assets. Deposits. Surplus 1.857.027.25 1.755.021.87 1,954,027.26 1.841,836.32 112,190.94 2,036,255.78 1,917 050,21 119,205.57 2,111.348 93 1,975,001.74 2,283,829.56 2,133,237.23 150,592,33 2.436,838.50 2,266,708.46 1900 2,665,430,38 2,477,385,98 188.044.40 2,796,790.20 2,594,895.22 201,894.95

> 3 257,996.20 3,021,535.69 23 ,460.51 3,471,573.11 3,231,125.66 240,447.45 Quincy Real Estate Sales. The following is a list of the recent

3,017.214.86 2.803.229.44 213.985.42

James Garrity et al, to Magdalena Schaetzl James Thompson et al, to Martha L. Spencer Helen A. Adams to Carl G. Adams. Charles F. Adams, Jr., to J. H. Sullivan, \$255 Edward W. Capen to Harry I. Cummings. Harry I. Cummings to Lois G Capen. Herbert T. Whitman to James A. Elliott. Annie Scott to Vincent C. Saunders, tr. Harriet J. Kelley to Vincent C Saunders tr.

real estate sales in Quincy:

Ella J. Gilson to Lora C. Merrill.

Carlos Hea h to Ella M. Warden.

Isaiah E. Wagner to Stephen C. Wagner

George H. Cox, to Fred A. Perkins, exer Jacob W. Wilbur to Eugene R. St. Quincy Savings Bank to George W. Abele

William F. Torrey to Evalina P. Torrey Henry W. Hunt to Charles E. Stratton et al Manufacturers Trust Co. tr to N. E. Consoli

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ar as Boston is concerned—as an attraction for

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the coming week, this being the play "For Russ Whytal, and successfully played throughout the country ever since. The scene of action of the play is in Virginia during the period of the late rebellion. but the sectional differences of the times are kept in the background and the incidents have little to do with the war. The plot deals largely with the passion and pride of the people introduced in its development and some most interesting scenes add to the dramatic value of the play. The leading characters have been cast as follows: Stephen Dunbar, Howell Hanse; Edward Esmand, Thomas Mac Larnie; Julian Esmond, Little Ruth; John Laughlin, John Sainpolis; Frank Weslyn, Edward Wade; Colonel Lester, Paul Mac Uncle Zeb, John T. Craven; Sergeant Mc Intyre, William J. Hasson; Sentry. Louis Thiel; Nell Esmond, Lillian Lawrence; Vir-

ABIGAIL H. HILL, Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said decased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Edward Southworth of Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

talk. A very enjoyable evening was spent with songs and speeches.

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Tower, Charles H. Johnson, James E. ment making the amount \$350,000. Maxim, William H. Warner, Charles H. Lennon, James H. Cunningham, Amendment lost. Howard D. Hunt, Albert G. Olney, George W. Taylor, James C. Dowd, past we will have the biggest crisis the account of a pleasant day's outing. Stephen Hannon, John Harkins, Frank city has ever had I. Pray, Max Ziolkowski, Paul W. Kribs, Peter Josephine, Lemuel Pitts, chair. James C. Porter, William R. Lofgren,

The special committee reported favorsight and self-denial made possible the able on order to borrow \$400,000 in researches which resulted in the finding anticipation of taxes. Rules suspended. Councilman Hardwick-This is a a Polish girl, met her future husband matter that should have a great deal of Councilman Nickerson-No one wants

likeness between the honeymoon and in his investigations, she divined that they are greater. We have got \$80,-

We are asked to appropriate nearly further experiments, and from their half a million and within \$12,000 of combined efforts came the momentous tax levy of last year. If order passes

proceeds of the tax must not be spent

uncollected taxes to meet this \$260,000 north. Of the taxes of the years 1900 and the housetops probably prevented a 1901 there are \$16,000 uncollected. If conflagration. it is on real estate he was at loss to recently died in England left Andrew people walk the streets of the city erty. If it included poll tax which he

lieved it was wanted to meet loan of a

Councilman Bass-That is not a prop

funds and outstanding taxes to cover debtedness, valuations and taxes may, claims jurisdiction, but whose only in-

Letter from Pacific Coast. fly it again in other waters before my return. I shall enter Dec. 30th in my Ex-Commodore Josiah A. Fenno of log book as a most enjoyable day, showing the "Union corpse kicking his was held Monday evening that the loan City Solicitor if there was any doubt the Wollaston Yacht club, who is when I visited strange places with a coffin to pieces rather than be buried in order of \$400,000 in anticipation of about legality to pay the \$80,000 out spending the winter on the Pacific jolly company.

Josiah A. Fenno. Legislative Committees. Commodore Wiley: Newton Graphic. It is admitted by to Councilman Spargo by Clerk Spear. Councilman Adams-I do not see how The flag of the Wollaston Yacht club | chairman of the joint standing com- onion and bones, in the water four every one conversant with the matter The Mayor forwarded the following we can make the order any less. He is well known along the New England mittees on Public Service, Counties, hours, boiling slowly. Boil the cabthat cigarettee smoking by the young appointments of constables which were could not see as Councilman Bass had coast. Our boats have carried it into and a member of the committees on bage in two waters; let it get cold, and

provided any way to meet this \$80,000 every harbor from Provincetown to Mt. Harbors and Puplic Lands, Prisons and shred only the white parts into rather times with all three. The State law Hunt, Joseph W. Hayden, Henry L. Councilman Thompson opposed amendto prohibit the sale or gift of cigarettes Kincaide, Thomas A. Malone, John H. ment.

Councilman Thompson opposed amendother ports of Nova Scotia. On the district is chairman of the important and salt and the chopped herbs. Hav-Starr, Nicholas Garbarino, J. White Councilman Hardwick-We have no 30th of December, 1903, it snapped in committee on Metropolitan Affairs and a ing boiled it one minute, skim, and put than in the observance, and our police Hayden, Andrew Stewart, Michael figures to show why expenses this year a fresh breeze that suffled the surface member of the committees on Constitu- in the cabbage. of the broad Pacific into white caps tional Amendments, Employers and Ham Patties. One pint of chopped they put forth their efforts in this di- nelly, Henry J. Matthews, Cornelius The amendment was lost. Council- from the mast-head of the launch Dol- Employees, Mercantile Affairs, and Pub-Driscoll, Seth W. Fiske, Charles H. man Bass then offered another amend-phin, among the Coranado Islands of lic Lighting; also a member of the Sen-Mexico; from Yarmouth to the Corana- ate committee on Rules. Councilman Langelier opposed. He dos is about four thousand miles, I Representative Freeman is chairman each, sprinkle the top thickly with Penniman, Andrew Anderson, Edward would not push the taxpayers too hard. doubt if the flag of any of our smaller of the joint standing Committee on cracker crumbs and bake until browned. yacht clubs has been so far from the Harbors and Public Lands, and also a

> John Hennigan, Charles J. Nord, tinue to collect taxes as we have in the interested I will briefly give you an tional Amendment. The harbor of San Diego is eight Committee on Water Supply. Councilman Whiton was called to the miles long and a mile wide, more or Representative Pierce of Milton is a to strips lengthwise and fry in butter less. The lower end of the bay, only member of the Home Judiciary com- If preferred, they may be dipped in President Nichols taking the floor five miles from the Mexican boundary, mittee. William L. Peck, Jeremiah T. Toomey, spoke in favor of the order. We have a low sandy strip of land, protects it Representative Drinkwater of Brain-John Murray, Herbert W. Merrill, got to meet our obligations. We should from the ocean on the west, and on the tree is a member of the House Com- may be used in this way. have confidence in our officials. The northwest Point Loma lifts its clifts mittee on Elections, and of the joint Apple Salad. One bunch of celery Harry E. Putnam, Charles H. Furbish, interest does not accumulate until we four hundred feet into the air, showing Committee on Metropolitan Affairs. will be up to the Council to make some is marked by a lighthouse. The harbor is a member of the House Committee eggs, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon is completely land-locked and the on Engrossed Bills, and of the joint ful mustard, one-half teaspoonful salt.

sailing ground, for thunder squalls are YEAS, -Adams, Gassett, Gearwar, unknown and the season lasts all the Representative Fallon on the Committee over hot. year. It is as warm in December as on Water Supply. Representative Walker of Brookline committee of the House.

membership of young ladies, and the Employers and Employees. Representative Richardson of Millis is on the Committee on Liquor Laws. the Wollaston they have troubles of ton is House chairman of the Commitand Capt. James Eddy of Engine 2 was suffocated by smoke while in the basement and his body was not recovered custody of the Lipton cup and engaged Committee on Parishes and Religious the meeting last week Miss Merrill be-

> As we ran out of the harbor we passed close to the little settlement of La

Banks and Banking.

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Dancing Party.

The young ladies were handsomely

During intermission refreshments of

Craig's orchestra furnished the music

Among the dancers were many friends

of the young people who gave the social

chapel on Monday afternoon. During

ce cream and frappe were served.

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Cities.

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flames, and the fire burned itself out that stood out of the sea like the sum-

from Quincy, Braintree, South Braintree, Weymouth, Wollastor, Atlantic, Neponset, East Milton and Boston.

the business meeting Mrs. F. S. Davis Christmas party on Dec. 23, when refreshments, tree, etc. the cliff again I discovered a cave that A social half hour followed the ad-Capt. David T. Remington qualified large or high as the South island; bare Legislature.

Gorodayn, A Maker of Porcelain, lands, but the catch would look strange Public service, Battis of Boston Action was reconsidered on the so bonito, yellow tail, sole and crawfish called "picketing bill," a labor meas-(they call them lobsters) are a few of ure which was last week referred to them. After taking some snap shots of the new committee, and upon motion the islands and sachts, we started on of Representative Schofield it was, after our homeward run. The breeze had debate, referred to the special commitfreshened and the Dolphin sent the tee and the Labor committee sitting Councilman Bass asked of the Inside interference by citizens spray flying as she drove into the teeth jointly. Treasurer if he considered it proper to and not outside state legislation would of it. Leaving behind us the islands Several reports from State officer sign a note when he has not sufficient rectify many municipal abuses. In on which the Republic of Mexico were received, and also petitions. and probably will, increase in all habitants are the sea-birds and the be- - Complaints were made in Seattle,

bage; one onion; bunch of sweet herbs one cup of milk, heated, with a pinch rubbed in one of flour, pepper and salt; coarse dice. Cool the soup, and take

To prepare an Egg. Beat an egg un Representative Walker of Brookline til light, add seasoning to the taste, and then steam until thoroughly Representative Thayer of Franklin is House chairman of the Committee on This will take about two minutes. An

and quoted from Paul's epistle to Corinthians-"Let all things be done decently and in order."

The Association takes this opportun

Mrs. Cockayne, - Luncheon supplies. Mrs. Theo. Hardwick, -Sugar. made the following report for the month of December:

Visits from directors, The days on which there was attendance were: Dec. 3, 4, 5, 21 and Se -A thief had for weeks been stealing December, evening dress, formed a very charming incandescent lamps in one of the Parisian theaters. An electrician caught him

for the party and gave excellent satis- caught the rogue had two burners in his pockets.

girl only two years old who plays on with the deposits, being nearly twice After a month's recess, the Quincy the piano every day." branch of the National Alliance of "What does she play?" Unitarian women met in First church gave a brief report of the Alliance awfully sick, Isaac!"

"My visit to Molokains," (Russian you suppose I wish to be anything so 1904 secured them, back would come the Unitarians.) His description of his insignificant, vacillating and contemptigreat roller and catch us. Climbing up the cliff again I discovered a cave that him accomplish it was a lesson in

> you. I am told that you are a Congrewhile I recognize you as a gentleman,

"How far are you going? " "I am going to Washington, the inquirer. "No, I am a Senator." replied

We feared you might be a highway Public charitable institutions, Graves | man. "-Harper's Round Table. DOYOU

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But I saw her very lately, And she did not talk ornetely; All that language suave and stately She no longer kept on tap. She was saying, "Bessums diddums! Where de bad old pin got hiddums, In his muzzer's precious kiddums, To the baby in her lan.

Miscellany.

A ROUGH ROAD.

Dolly is the most maddening, tantalizing, perverse, and charming-I might as well admit it, you'd soon have found asked Dolly, with rather an anxious

I've been in love with her for five white; sometimes I think it is turning Dolly jealous if I could, which I gray, but when I spoke to Dolly about couldn't.

it, she told me not to bother, I was old nough to be gray in any case. Ab, that's where Dolly hurts, and know what I think she looks like?" she knows it, for I am ten years older than she is, and when that wilful young shivered again. woman wishes to be particularly cruel,

she treats me with respect. I know that among my friends I am with that pink spot on either cheek. and I stand well enough in my profes- ly agreeing, protested: sion, at least enabling me to keep my head above water.

But when I'm with Dolly I'm an ass. not even a good cook!" A lunatic from an asylum would be a brilliant conversationalist compared with me.

And, alas! Dolly knows that, too, and she torments me and makes life an unutterable burden to me. I start to make a sensible remark then I stumble and say the wrong thing ever said since I'd known her. and she will remark: "Do you really think that?" with such a wicked look This from Dolly! in her beautiful blue eyes, while I

When we go to dances-I say we, I'm always there if I know she's going- happened to meet for a moment. She things are a little worse than usual, for was radiant and scornful. Dolly dances past me with beasts and

do in the meantime but watch her. One night I was very desperate. I had sent her violets, as usual-she is sweetly. my money goes that way. Sometimes you'd promised somebody else." she wears them and often carries them, but this night they were nowhere to be pleasant, agreeable Mr. Mortin," she echoes of this inheritance in his son's seen, and in her band was one large c

I went up to her; appearing to be sorry to see me was the particular form one! I'm afraid I said a bad word. Julian Ralph, when as a police commisof torture which commended itself to Her mocking laugh followed me in the her on this especial night. "You here!" she said, lifting her eye- night. prows in astonishment and without a

am always where she is. "Oh, no, I'm not here. I'm some where else," I said wittily. She laughed immoderately,

hokingly. "Yes," said I severely, "I suppose I am funny, very funny-but where are my violets?"

she. "I didn't know-why should I seemed to be like an angel. know?'

anted to shake her. "Dolly, you know exactly what an. Where are my violets?" "If you mean the violets you sent tion of my glance.

me," she replied with dignity, "I unback?" This freezingly. "Oh, Dolly," I said, reduced once more to my usual condition of asininity,

"I didn't mean it, dear. I-I don't want them; I only wanted you to wear or carry them, darling." But she saw that she had the best o ne, so carried things with a high hand. "The rose was sent to me by a

friend, "-she hestitated-"and I suppose I have a right to wear what I my name. please. But sit down-don't stand so long. You'll be tired!" t maddened me.

"You are exceedingly rude!" I said, turning away and leaving her. It was the most severe speech I had ever made to Dolly and I suffered at full significance of it; the thought left the thought of it. For four days I didn't go near her or

In my despair I went even so far as stopped her, to take Jane Hunt to a dance where "What is the matter?" Dolly was sure to see us, and she did. turning a little white. And when I passed her and she looked over my head with her small nose in give me the first two dances after the air, I wished Miss Hunt was in- supper?" well, somewhere else, that I might rush

Yes, I acknowledge that I have often wished that. Finally I wrote to her, fully conscious look on her face. I told her I was merely angry at myself tried to think what I should say to her, for not knowing she cared for red roses, but my mind was in such a chaotic

-and kiss them!

MR. FRANK READY, 95 Paige Street,
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in Boston. The first thing he did was to
obtain three boxes PETRA-HELA; he
knew of its healing properties. He says
the first application gave him relief and
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and spothing. Petra-Hela Stomach Pills are the best, 25 cts. This she did a little timidly, I

The answer I received was character- thought, and I almost forgot what I You are a silly old goose, and if you at her.

You are a silly old goose, and if you had only waited until I finished what I was saying you would have discovered that you sent the rose yourself with the violets. I don't care for red roses.

"My darling," I went on, "I have fire have subsided we read that a build-loved you so long, so well, and hoped that you sent the rose yourself with the violets. I don't care for red roses. By which token I learned, not that Dolly was repentant, but that her violets gossip— "but tonight, Dolly, I heard feet and to be surmounted by 68-foot Newlands, Depew, Tillman, and others, sent them, hundreds of them, hoping stone." that wilful and fascinating young woman

But the greatest of my misfortunes has not yet been set down. There was another young man, an acquaintance and ed caddishadmirer of Dolly's with exactly the same name as myself-Richard Morton. I, of course, had taken a huge dislike to him: in fact. I hated him (for

extraordinary affection for me. We were not related; I was glad of a cad to Dolly I called upon her, and, should cry! Heaven favoring me, I found her alone. "Dolly, dearest," I began, "I am so orry-

"Don't, she said; "that incident is things to talk about. Jane Hunt, for

I shivered; I was about to be punshed. "Is she nicer?" said 1 "What do you really think of her?"

it out-young woman of my acquaint- look, I thought; but, of course, I was mistaken.' "Oh, she's a very good girl-very years and it's a wonder my hair isn't good!" with a desperate desire to make

> "Is she?" Dolly tossed her head 'Well, Mr. Morton, do you want to The "Mr. Morton" was ominous;

"I can't imagine," I said lightly, thinking how very pretty Dolly was considered to have fairly good sense; I "I think she looks like a cook!" she can talk rationally on most subjects declared triumphantly, while I, inward-"Oh, Dolly, a cook!"

"Yes," she went on spitefully, "and "Dolly! Not like a bad cook!" "Yes she went on, "like a very poor cook!

I had to laugh; I couldn't help it. "Splendid wife she'd make!" said I not meaning to rouse Dolly. But suddenly, she turned and sai lieve you'd ever have asked me otherwhen suddenly I meet Dolly's eyes, the most terrible thing to me that she'd

"Then you'd better marry her! "Oh--" I began, but she was gone don't think it all but have just said it. and there was nothing for me to do but And so it goes on, until I wonder to pick up my hat and go, which I did, ometimes if I am quite right in the calling myself a beast and a brute as I

That night on leaving the theatre w

"Dolly," said I, resolving not to cads of men, and I stand about the wall notice the contretemps of the afternoon, night? "

"With Mr. Morton," she answere

And then I knew she meant the other

I wished I'd never seen her-and smile-all put on, of course, because I took back the wish immediately. I debated a long time within mysel whether or not I should go to the Terry's, but as usual, ended by going. Then as I thought of the way I had

And that horrid Morton looked well.

Mrs. Floyd-Hopkins, who aspires to -Outlook. be something of a belle herself, stood for a moment and followed the direc-

"Miss Darymple is looking particuderstood that after they left you they larly well this evening," said she-a Marshall street died suddenly the other belonged to me; do you want them very gracious speech indeed for her, enough left not to discuss Dolly with a

"But what an awful flirt!" she went This left me gasping.

"And engaged, I understand, to Mr. Morton all the time." "Who said it?" I asked hoarsely. Dolly engaged-and to that-cad-with

isn't it?" "Yes, I believe it is," said I brilliantly, moving away from her. Dolly engaged! I couldn't grasp the

me dazed and bewildered. This very night should decide it. send her violets once. It was an awful would go to her and ask her if there recovered her faculties, and then, with only for a minute. "I don't care," four days; I neither ate nor slept, but was any truth in it. reviled myself as a fool for becoming Just then she came towards me, as if Missy 'Liza's come back!" she ran I call it smoking and he's been at it ington by a fancy dress ball and a estranged from the only woman in the she was going to take me out, but downstairs. No amount of explaining after I told him not to."

> "Dolly," I said sternly, "will you "Of course, if you want them; but

over to Dolly, throw myself at her feet won't you dance now?" I never saw Dolly so meek before. "No," I answered, almost roughly 'not now." She left me with a strange that it was a very silly letter, wherein It seemed centuries until supper;

> state that I decided to depend on the inspiration of the moment.

"Dolly," I began, look at me!"

was going to say in the joy of looking

"What was it?" she asked. "That you were engaged to--"
"Whom?" breathlessly.

wrists-"is it so?" Dolly once remarked that he was a nice world but Dolly I should have said she in this building, which is to be the rec- and Panama to prevent the landing of was embarrassed. She actually blushed. ognized mammoth among modern office Colombian troops on her own soil; that

> in love with him?" She took her hands away, and her talized at \$20,000,000, and it is estimated such a serious moment I should have _Boston Globe.

said she had been laughing. "Mr. Morton has-never-asked me to be his wife-but if he does-I shall--'

I was beside myself. "And if he does?" I hissed. "I shall say "Yes" "-very softly. A "You love this Mr. Morton" I said

"Yes, you old goose," she said: ove this Mr. Morton!"

neant me when she told me that gossip, to waken in the spring. my darling?" "Of course she did," said the voice, and I'm glad she said it. I don't be-

have asked me before?" And, when I came to think of it,

never had!-Royal Magazine. The Doctrine of Work.

ot rich in the sense of to-day, had well until he encountered a telephone noney enough to enable them all to live pole. The buggy was demolished there without working if they so chose. That The engine kept on going, so did the watching her. She never will give but "who are you going to dance the cotil- they should not so choose was the con- horse, until another telephone pole was two dances to me, so I have nothing to lon with at the Terry's tomorrow stant aim and care of his existence. In reached. Then the horse tried to go his scheme of life the one man for on one side and the engine and car on whom there was no room was the useless the other. The animal's neck was frone. Whether he needed it or not, broken. Now the farmer wants particularly fond of them, and most of "What a dear you are! I was afraid every man must do some honest, decent damages from the railroad company. work, and do it with his might; the com-And then she laughed. "With the munity had a right to it. We catch continued, "who never says the wrong writings from the very beginning, and as the years pass they ring out more clearly. I remember his interview with certain warm swamps, in the beds of

Mr. Rulph. "You're-so-funny?" she remarked left her the night before, this beautiful Mr. Roosevelt, stopping short and strik- dauntless forerunner of the spring bravehope faded. What would she want with a brute like me?

I never saw her look better than that that he who has not wealth owes his winter had been death. The work of the first and strike the same and strike t night of the Terry's dance; she was in first duty to his family, but he who has winter had been dealt its death-blow. sixty-two years of age the sum of \$12 white, which best became her, and she means owes his to the state. It is ignore so the spring at work. You will be strong as recommended forces of the spring at work. You will be strong as recommended to the state of the spring at work.

lown the bare gray office.

the doctrine of unremunerative work."

Recognized Her Voice. A dear old lady who lived up on day. Her death was completely un Robert Louis Stevenson escaped a very from the Capitol to the White House. 'Very!'' I replied, having sense expected-in fact the evening before unpleasant experience and never knew The head of one of the departments she died she had been persuaded to it. A journalist, who knew Stevenson sent in an estimate for seven coachmen. speak into the receiver of a phonograph by his published portraits entered a The House adopted an amendment proowned by her son-in-law. It turned railway car at Long Branch, and saw viding that only the President, the out to be a remarkably good record, the famous author seated in a corner, heads of executive departments and the for the old lady had a peculiarly shrill with a black square box on the opposecretary to the President should have voice, and as she sang her favorite site seat and a rubber tube dangling carriages at the public expense.

duction was perfect.

Now, there is a colored girl in the Mr. Stevenson. family who possesses all the superstition "1'm going to put that man with the Congress have been presented to the "Oh, everybody says so," and then of her race. A couple of days after the long hair off the train. He is smoking. she looked at me with such an unpleas- funeral she was dusting the furniture in I asked him not to, but he's been at it agreed to do all in his power to pro-This was an allusion to my age, and ant smile. "That's your name too, the sittingroom when she inadvertantly again while I've been out of the car." turned the switch that started the phonograph. As luck would have it, the journalist; "that is some device for Congress, where they met with a most cylinder was the one containing the old carrying medicine, in the form of a favorable reception, and in the House lady's hymn, and it rang out with vapor, which he inhales in his lungs. some forty members at once organized startling distinctness. The girl stood He is an invalid. That is Robert Louis a Peace league in favor of international cooted to the spot, gasping for breath. Stevenson, the novelist." It was fully a minute before she quite The conductor seemed interested, but a yell of "Foh de good Lawd's sake! said he. "It doesn't matter who he is. brated at the Russian embassy in Washsomething in my face must have could convince her that there was nothing supernatural about it, so she took "Did you ever read Kidnapped?" he of blue brocade and high powdered she said, her clothes and went. - Philadelphia asked. Record.

Corns.

Corns on the toes are usually caused by hard or badly fitting shoes. Wear only soft shoes, with broad toes and low don't read many novels; they are all Platt of Connecticut, Fairbanks, Forcommon sense heels and soak your feet trash anyhow." once a week in hot water containing borax and baking soda, then you can Did you ever read Dr. Jekyll and Mr. daughter of the late Senator Sherman, soon pick the corns out with a pen knife or your finger nail. It is useless "Did you ever read Dr. Jeky Hyde? He wrote that also." to use the various corn cures advertised I read Jack 'n' Hyde? Well, I guess by patent medicine men, because noth- I read Jack 'n' Hyde? Well, I guess by patent medicine men, because noth- I did. Couldn't sleep the night I ing will cure a corn permanently unfinished it. I seen it played at the less the cause is removed; and when theatre, too. It's great, ain't it? who don't do anything to make life Family Doctor.

CASTORIA.

The Tallest on Earth.

Before the echoes of the late Chicago come to care-" she dropped her eyes; the corner of Courtland street and Broadjust then I remembered that horrible way. It is to have a total height of 615

The total floor space of this architect-

wrists—"is it so?"

Every modern device, appliance and jurisdiction of Colombia; that he sent method of construction will be employed instructions to naval officers at Colon "No," she said slowly, "it is not so, structures. Having a skeleton steel he encouraged the revolutionists in bat—" Her hands went up and covered frame, the new building is expected to their acts of secession; that the revothat. A few days after I had been such her face. Good heavens! Suppose she be the handsomest thing in office build- lution was a sham and the new republic "But what?" I insisted cruelly. compose the outer lower walls and above port given by the President; that Pana-You're not engaged to him, but you're the 15th floor granite will be used. The new office colossus is to be capi-

Birds Nest and Cocoons.

The wanderer afield in winter will a treaty with Colombia it was his duty bserve many secrets of the birds and to turn to Nicaragua. insects, says Country Life in America. In reply the Republicans assert that In the trees and bushes you may find the President had nothing to do with terrible silence ensued, the earth was where the vireo hid her nest in June the revolution; that the administration and where the yellow warbler dwelt in will try to avoid war and does not conpeace and seclusion. Everythicket and template it; that he promptly sent strip of woodland has something of this forces to the isthmas to guard the And then the very queerest thing in the world happened. Dolly's face is more—the present abiding places of that he has been diligent in the best t whitened a little as she rose and put a great host of the insect world. This interests of the American people; that is a splendid month to gather cocoons. he is abundantly supported by inter-You will find them, apparently withered national law, and has obeyed the Conleaves hanging from twigs of wild cher- stitution; that Congress marked out It didn't take me long to gather ry trees, little silken bundles bound the Panama route as the one of its Dolly into my arms. The next five fast to the stems of stout weeds or choice on the ground that it is the only minutes are not to appear in this narraslender saplings, cottony little packages place where a sea-level canal can be on the under side of old rails. In fact, built; that it was left to the President "Dolly, I said blissfully, "did you there is almost no end to places you will to say what was a "reasonable" time find them, or the queer shapes they will in which to conclude a treaty with "Never in all my life," said the sweetest of girls, her voice coming weetest of girls, her voice coming collection of cocoons will afford many part when he should recognize the new hours of pleasure and delightful sur- republic; that all these facts are matters "And do you suppose that woman prises when the sleeping tenants begin of history and the incident is closed.

A Queer Case for Damages.

The Topeka Journal states that My answer would not look well on farmer who drove into Iola, Kan., some time ago found all of the hitching "Do you know, Dick, that you never racks in town full, and so tied his horse to an empty box car standing on a daily paper in the Exhibition City. I a side track in an alley. A few minutes later a switch engine coupled upon the present civil service system on to the car and started up the alley. The hitchstrap in this instance was a rope, and it was tied around the Theodore Roosevelt's father, though animal's neck. The horse did fairly

First Signs of Spring. Even amid the January snows i Her mocking laugh followed me in the darkness, and echoed in my dreams that in ight.

I wished I'd never seen her—and of the late of the l "What would you say to the young dain this homely habitant of the swamp men of our city, if you could speak to them with command this day?" asked tramping through the snow of a winter landscape, you come suddenly upon the "I would order them to work," said brownish green spear-heads of this

Stevenson's Adventure.

of the swamp. -- Country Life in Ameri-

During his last visit to this country hymn into the phonograph the repro- from it. The conductor knew the journalist, and said to him, pointing to peace of the world, which were

"He is not smoking," said the committee also presented them to

"Naw," said the conductor. "I wife of the Austrian ambassador gave a don't care what he is: he has got to small musicale. Senator Lodge gave a obey the rules."

"What?" said the conductor. "Did residence.

Well, that man is a dandy, ain't he? pleasanter. He can smoke-he can; 'tain't what you call smoking is it? Sick, is he! TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, January 16, 1904. In the Senate the closing days of last week were occupied with a long, and at times vehement, debate on the Panama engaging in the controversy. Each side ural monster will be 579,579 feet. The both deny the charge. The Democrats land, 212 feet on Broadway and reaching 100 feet down Dey street and 123 feet

both deny the charge. The Domestate maintain that intervention by the President before the revolution was an "Whom?" breathlessly.
"Morton," I gasped. "That wretched caddish——" and caddish——" ling 100 feet down Dey street and 120 feet on Courtland street was bought several months ago quietly, and is said to have cost \$5,000,000 while the estimated cost poses; that he entered by military poses; that he entered by military ings ever erected. White marble is to holds together only by the outside supma has no organized government and constitution, that the Constitution, that the Constitution, that the United States has been set aside and international law disregarded; that the President disobeyed the plain requirements of the Spooner act; and that when he found he could not negotiate

The unexpected strength for Mr. Hearst, as a Presidential candidate, which became apparent in Washington at the meeting of the National Democratic Committee, is given as the reason why St. Louis was chosen for the convention in place of Chicago. But Mr. Hearst is alert and will at once establish

An unexpected and vigorous attack was made in the House on the 13th strike out the appropriation for the payment of the salaries of the Civil Service Commissioners. Representative Henburn of Iowa led the attack and was seconded by Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio. Mr. Hepburn would make the heads of departments sole judges of fitness for appointment, and give them the power of dismissal. As matters now stand the civil service law provides no permanency of tenure. On the 14th inst, the House reconsidered its vote

and the appropriation stands. There is still much excitement in the departments among the clerks because they are required to work seven hours out of twenty-four. Pension Commissioner Ware issued the following rder which covers the whole ground: Let us faithfully carry out the 4.30 rder of the department. The taxpayer on the outside is working from eight to sixteen hours a day."

Among the subjects presented to Congress for consideration are the following: A reorganization of the volunteer naval forces; an investigation of the ship subsidy plan: a new service noney. I would preach the doctrine of linger long, and thereafter will admiration the President's message; and a bill And that horrid Morton looked well, money. I would preach the doctrine of too. I had to admit to myself that he work to all, and to the men of wealth, the doctrine of unremunerative work.

It has been decided in Congress that

too many private carriages are supported in Washington out of governnent appropriations. Representative Landis said if they were lined up on Pennsylvania avenue they would extend The resolutions making for the

adopted by the National Arbitration President, who approved of them and mote the object they have in view. A arbitration. The Russian New Year's day oc curred on the 13th inst., and was cele-

supper. Miss Alice Roosevelt appeared The journalist tried another tack. as a dame of the olden time in a gown pompadour. The same afternoon the luncheon at the Capitol as a compliment The journalist persisted. "Did you to Mr. Henry White, first secretary of the United States embassy in London. "Naw," said the conductor. "I The other guests included Senators aker, Beveridge, Allison, Hale, Kean "Hold on," said the journalist. and Spooner. Mrs. McCallum, adopted has given a tea in the elegant Sherman Adams.

-Most of the people who tell you that

Bears the lignature Charly Flitches He does look sick. I'd like to see anyone object to a man like that taking his medicine."—Harper's Weekly.

Bears the like Kind You Have Always Bought He does look sick. I'd like to see anyone object to a man like that taking druggists refund the money if it fails to cure ing his medicine."—Harper's Weekly.

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Stone Face. While on a visit to Oberammergau to witness the passion play in 1880, Mrs. Bacon gathered from the mountain Koptel two specimens of the mineralogical formation of the country. One small fragment from the Bavarian mountain is an inch long and three quarters wide, and is composed of chert and and friends in this city.

Georgia, upon the story of the "Real

It has no lines of color, nor markings of any kind, but is of a rugged nature. The excrescence, however, cast shadows when in a certain angle with the light so as to delineate features which we associate with those of Christ. roof of the Durgin & Merrill block.

Nature herself has so fashioned it that the face flashed out in all the vivid exquisiteness of the famous paint- H. Burgess, Whitney road, for a few ing of the face of Christ made familiar days. by the old masters. No Kooh-i-noor from India or Ruby from Burmah equals the power possessed by this In April, 1894, by command of he

Majesty, the Queen, Mrs. Bacon took the curio to the Royal Palace in Rome. was also submitted to their majesties King Edward VII and Queen Alexan-

The little stone was blessed by His Holiness, Pope Lee XIII.

The clergy, savants, geologists and cientists of the entire world agree that it is the most remarkable natural curiosity. The Rev. Canon R. Duckworth of Westminster Abbey, says:-" No cameo engraved by the best of artists could have presented a more impressive pic ture of the sacred heart.'

Mrs. Bacon had the stone in exhibition during her talk.

Atlantic Methodist Church.

One year ago Rev. B. D. Beck became Carpenters and Joiners. pastor of this church and his year's work has been most gratifying. During the year he has received into the church on probation 32, and 18 in full connection. The church has twice increased his salary and \$300 has also been raised to-During the revival services held the observance of their anniversary.

first of the month some 215 or more expressed a desire to begin a new life eleven of whom were received on probation last Sunday and more are soon

Rev. W. T. Perrin, D. D., the presiding elder held the quarterly conference Sunday evening and elected the following officials for the current year.

Trustees,-Herbert O. Cassidy, John Ramsdell, J. A. Zwecker, John C. Ward, Everett A. Barber, C. F. Letteney, Louis Crosscup, John F. Sutherberg and George K. Tudhope. Stewards,-Herbert O. Cassidy,

John Ramsdell, Mrs. James Burr, Miss Mabel Burr, Miss Mattie Dutton, John Chase, John C. Ward, Elliott L. Greene, John F. Sutherberg, Louis Crosscup and Mrs. Everett A. Barber. The other officials previously elected are: Louis Crosscup Superintendent of the Sunday school; John Ramsdell

president of the Epworth league, and Miss Edith Greenwood superintendant of the Junior league. It was a unanimous vote that Mr. Beck should be returned for anothe

Presentation.

until fall.

At the meeting of Pride of Granite dies, Manchester Unity, held Monday Ash, was presented with a handsome solid oak rocker as a token of the high religous value. esteem in which he is held by the mem hers of this branch of the order

The presentation speech was made b Caroline Bowton, P. N. G., to which Dr. Ash responded in a few well chosen and fitting remarks in acknowledgment of the appreciation of his efforts in behalf of the order.

Dr. Ash, who is fast building up as extended practice, is very popular eties in which he is interested as medical adviser.

An Aged Lady Gone.

Mrs. Lucy J. Rodgers, who died in Buffalo, N. Y., on Monday, resided for many years in West Quincy, and pro bably is remembered by many of the older citizens of that village. She lived to the good old age of 85, and has resided during her declining years with her son, Charles H. Rodgers, a prominent citizen of Buffalo. She also leaves one daughter, Mrs. Henry C Rodgers who is well known in this city. The funeral services were held in Buffalo, and her remains were brought fund of First church. Mrs. James H. to this city and placed in the receiving tomb at Mount Wellaston cemetery. The family has a private lot in these beautiful grounds.

Y. M. C. A. Directors.

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., will be held next Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, at 7.45. At the December meeting it was voted to change the time of the regular meeting from the first Monday to the fourth Tuesday in the month. Some very important matters will be discussed at this meeting. The directors have every reason to be encouraged graphs of yachts given to the Library with prospects of building in the Art club by Col. John E. Thayer of spring. The community is interested Lancaster. It includes the Galatea, in giving to its young men a suitable Genesta, Volunteer, Columbia, Shamequipment as is attested by gifts and rock and many yachts of English design. words of sympathy on every hand.

Mrs. Lovilla Johnson Plaisted.

Mrs. Lovilla E. Plaisted who died at Concord, N. H., on Jan. 6th, aged May Magoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. seventy-five years, will be remembered Charles H. Magoon of Chicago. Mr. by many of the older Quincy residents and Mrs. Rogers are at home to friends as she lived in Quincy for twenty years, at 959 Park avenue, Chicago. Her maiden name was Woodman and in The Chromatic club of Boston has and speak upon what an auxiliary can 1847 she married Joseph G. Johnson and they made Quincy their home until concerts to be given by them in Chip- Durrell has done more in this direction 1887 when they moved to Concord. man hall, for the benefit of the Music than any other woman in the country. Her second husband died about a year Students fund. The first one will be on ago. Soon after his death Mrs. Plaisted Wednesday evening, January twentywas stricken with a fatal disease and seventh. Mrs. Edith Noves Porter and she endured much pain and suffering her protege Miss Alice Eldridge are to which she bore with great resignation. take part.

Postmaster George Cushing of Hing-

second of the season.

CITY BRIEFS.

"Pit" parties are becoming quite the A. J. Preston is again on his laundry wagon after a serious illness.

Have you noticed that an estate is A delightful talk was given at "The advertised for sale for sewer "appoint-The City Council will hold another meeting or Monday, the fourth for the

> George W. Clapp has been seriously ill at his residence on Butler road with

> ome of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson last Saturday evening. Mrs. George D. Langley of Pawtucket, R. I., spent last week with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton of Spear street entertain their whist club next Wednesday evening.

A fire escape has been built from the top floor of the Greenleaf block to the

Mrs. Margaret Alice, wife of Mr. William P. Ames formerly of Quincy,

A leap year party will be given in tions are out.

The Street department has done a good work in removing the surplus Sunday at 2.30 P. M. snow from in front of the stores on Hancock street. Dr. A. H. Gilson was on Tuesday

evening reelected secretary of the Brimmer School Association of Boston, at the 27th reunion. The second dance in the First Church

ocial club course will be held next week Friday evening at Faxon hall at half after seven o'clock. State President Guthier of this city

the State branch of the Brotherhood of Business at the local court has been very quiet this month up to the present

acted as a check to crime. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Doble of friends informally this evening, in

The Quincy Hospital acknowledges the gift of a check of \$50 from Unity served. Circle of King's Daughters for the purchase of a new operating table.

Mrs. William Cunningham accom panied by her daughter Pearl, of Roxbury, has been the guest of Mrs. W. M. Marden of Coddington street the past

Hon, W. B. Rice was elected presi lent and Fred B. Rice a director at the annual meeting of the New England Shoe and Leather Association on

Mrs. Harry L. Rice of Adams stree expects to leave in a few days for the outhern states where she will remain during the rest of the winter hoping to be benefited in health.

The Quincy basket ball team, and dso the Quincy Junior, and the St. of his death was 85 years of age. Marys Junior have peen suspended by the secretary of the N. E. A. A. A. U. for playing with unregistered teams.

Many Quincy people are looking for-

the physician of the lodge, Dr. John H. Esther is to be continued by papers on seriously ill. authorship, date and time, moral and

The Junior Friday club will be entertained on Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Alice Keith Prescott, Spear street. Mrs. Charles A. Price is chairman for the afternoon and the sub ject of papers is the "First year of the

Revolutionary War, 1775. Mrs. Marie Moore of Newton gave talk on London on Tuesday afternoon among the members of the many soci- at the home of Mrs. Theodore Hardwick, Chestnut street; the fifth in her will be on Stratford-on-Avon, Canterbury and Chester; all interesting Eng-

> An interesting meeting of the Arthur E. Sproul is the committee for fore a surprise.

the afternoon. Tickets are out for a Hurdy-Gurdy party at Faxon hall, on Friday evening, February fifth, in aid of the organ Stetson who is always active in social affairs of the church is getting up the dance which is sure to be a success under her leadership.

Mr. William T. Isaac and Miss Grace Isaac, entertain the Pickwick club next Wednesday evening at their home on Linden place. The study of the British Museum should prove interesting under the guidance of John O. Hall, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur W. Hall who have Sixteen ladies were present. the meeting in charge.

Something different in the line of exhibits is now at the Thomas Crane public library. It includes 104 photo-

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Mr. Harry Hall Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rogers

invited friends to subscribe to two do to aid a building movement. Mrs.

hemispheres. -Herald.

Five Saturdays and five Sundays this

It is getting to be no kind of a day now unless it snows.

The days have increased thirty minutes, mostly in the afternoon. Notice the advertisement of the Men's

Wednesday evening was a busy one socially, entertainments being held in

A few friends enjoyed "Pit" at the all parts of the city. Mrs. George O. Langley of Washington street is confined to her room, a suf-

ferer with rheumatism.

salists meets at South Weymouth, treatment. morning and afternoon, Jan. 27. Mrs. Fisher of Walpole has been the

guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Harper of Putnam road. at Quincy Point is rapidly disappearing. evening's pleasure. Miss Florence Cairns of Prince All the roof is gone, the windows are Edward Island is the guest of Mrs. C. out, and the side walls have been at-

died at Winthrop on Friday, Jan. 15. Mrs. G. S. Keyes, 15 Alleyne terrace. A large attendance is desired. Ray and Mrs. Marrill C. Ward are

Music Hall, Quincy, next week by some moving this week, to Southbridge, In June 1901, by Royal request, it young ladies of Quincy. The invita- Mass., to the Universalist parsonage on Hamilton street. Rev. Mr. Ward happy. will preach his farewell sermon here

for at least a month to come.

Ouincy did not suffer in the post office investigation in the vicinity of Boston, because Postmaster Hammond is doing a legitimate business, and the increases in the postal business in this resided this week at the convention of ity are natural. Salaries were reduced at Medford, Melrose, Lexington, Waverley, Peabody, Franklin, Walpole and Concord Junction. At some places the salaries were increased.

time. The severe weather may have Miss Caroline Newcomb was tendered a home warming at her new home on Wibird street, Thursday evening by the Paul Peter W. Driscoll. wards the church debt thus reducing it Elm and South streets, entertain a few Revere W. R. C. Owing to the storm only twenty ventured out, but those who did, Quincy has been completed. spent a very pleasant and enjoyable even ing in social intercourse, card playing and story telling. A fine collation was

Prof. Frederic B. Jacobs will give his many friends. It is his intention to give interesting exhibitions and to Railway Co. will be held Jan. 25. explain fully just what bypnotism is.

Mr. Joseph W. LeGallee, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Spear, in East Madison, Maine, on Saturday, was for 25 years a resident of Quincy, residing the greater part of the time on Faxon avenue. He was em ployed by Henry H. Faxon as a painter and paper hanger. About five years ago he went to Maine, and at the time

her home on Whitwell street. Thurs- Thursday afternoon. day evening she was present at a gathering on Wibird street, and about 9.30 ball early in February. started for the depot to get a carriage. E. H. Doble & Co. completed the fill year and he consented to do so at least ball and banquet of the Cochato club, When near the residence of N. B. ing of their ice houses this week. Braintree, which is to be on Tuesday Furnald she had a fainting spell, but The building on the corner of Water evening of next week at the club recovered and started on. She remem- and Granite streets that was partly Miss Morrison is chairman of the the Weeks Hill pharmacy in a semi- moved Thursday to a lot on Copeland Lodge, Independent Order of Odd La- Study club at its next meeting on conscious condition. Hall's ambulance street nearly opposite Evans' auction Tuesday evening at Christ church was called and she was taken home. room, evening at Farnum's Hall, West Quincy rectory. The study of the book of She passed a bad night and is now

New Trial Wanted.

Verdicts were reached on Thursday afternoon in the cases of G. F. Fair- Quincy, but now of Norfolk Downs, cloth vs. P. J. Williams and G. W. Prescott, both actions for libel, which ston. have engrossed the attention of the Norfolk Superior court since Monday.

series of travel talks. The last one Williams, chief engineer of the Quincy exquisite plaping on the violin is al-Women's Alliance is promised for next without comment, and the testimony served. Monday afternoon in First Church showed that no one connected with the chapel, when the study of the women paper had any ill feeling against Mr. of the Bible will be continued by Faircloth. That the publisher should papers on Leah and Rachel. Mrs. have been found guilty of libel is there-

P. R. Blackmur, Esq., counsel for both defendants, will move at once for a new trial on ground that the verdict was against the evidence, against the and the evidence, and against the incourt to the jury. E. J. Parker, Esq., appeared for the plaintiff.

Good Work of Auxiliary.

The Woman's auxiliary to the Young Men's Christian Association met Mon- very popular wish to extend their day afternoon for their regular meeting. The treasurer's report showed a bal

ance of \$550. Over \$400 has been raised in three months. The report from the opera "Egypta" showed net receipts of a little over \$200. It is felt by all that it was worth at least two hundred dollars more to have

the work of the Y. M. C. A. brought happily before the public. A committee of five was appointed to devise ways and means for raising more J. Dow will present the four-act play farewell social evening. money. The ladies named are Mrs. A. H. Gilson, Miss Macfarland, Mrs. J. hall, Friday evening, Feb. 5. formerly of this city and Miss Lillian O. Hall, Jr., Mrs. T. B. Pollard, and Mrs. G. H. Brown. Mrs. Wilson Marsh, lighted cigar or cigarette into the awn-

Tenney will assist the committee. will be present at the February meeting blaze, although the front of the store

Basket Ball.

There were two good games of Basket from Norfolk County at the State House clare myself." ball at the Coliseum Thursday night this year met on Thursday and organized The death of Mrs. Josiah Quincy re- and the home teams were victorious in for social purposes. Hon. Albert A. ham, Mass., has been called upon by moves a charming as well as vigorous both. The Quincys were up against Brackett of East Milton, the popular the postoffice department to refund to personality. Her serious illness has the Everetts. Both teams were evenly senator from this district, was elected trust company, the Massachusetts the postomee department \$2704.85, the cost of the prevented the ex-mayor from returning matched as to size. The visitors, how-chairman, and Horace R. Drinkwater Trust Company, had been absorbed by maintenance of the Hingham postoffice to Boston, which for many reasons he ever, were lacking in team work, of the Braintree and Weymouth disas a second class office during a period was anxious to do. He will now return and moved with a stiffness when trict was elected secretary. many devoted friends both in this city would hold the Quincys remarkably ness was the appointment of a banquet "Jack" Black, a local gunner of and in London, where she had resided well for a time. Then they would committee which includes Senators Braintree, Thursday afternoon, after a nature and decided social gifts, and will would pile up goals fast and thick.

SOUTH QUINCY.

The new freight house at Quincy Adams is nearly completed.

opened an office at Quincy Adams. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs E. J. Parmenter of Gay street on Saturday. banquet and don't forget the date, William Westland of Goddard street,

served. who has been seriously ill with pneu-Mrs. Charles A. Price of Whalley monia, is rapidly improving and is for Europe where he expects to remain ed as comfortable. road has recovered from her recent able to be up and around the house. for three months. His many friends hope soon to see him at his place of business. for New Hampshire and Vermont.

Mrs. Richard Prout is confined to her tonsilitis.

The Old Colony Association of Univer- Rutland, Mass., two weeks ago for being a favor German. During the in- Inspector McKay, the six living children

tertained friends at whist Monday even- gifts. ing at their residence on Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess of Beach scored the largest number of points. Saturday evening last. It was the occa- the committees of the City Council to

Mr. W. J. Campbell who has been cut glass dish. Among those present returned to his home near Freehold, N. Rev. and Mrs. Webber of Wollaston, The next meeting of the Hospital Aid J. On Thursday night of last week he and relatives from South Boston. Association will be held Thursday, gave a recital in the First Presbyterian The regular meeting of the Wollaston Jan. 28, at 2.30 P. M. at the home of church at which he rendered most ac- W. C. T. U., will be held Tuesday, ceptably a number of Will Carleton's Jan. 26, at three P. M., with Mrs. poems before a large and appreciative Brown 263 Farrington street. Mrs. of which Mr. Campbell was especially

from her late residence. The attenbe pleased to know that he has returned dance at the funeral was very large fillfrom the Quincy Hospital where he has ing the house to overflowing. The H. J. Gurney were matrons of a pretty Mr. Leon A. Turner of Hill street is denied that anything of the kind bad been for the past three weeks. His op- Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany dance by the Young People's Religious able to attend to his duties in Boston taken place. eration proved successful although he is church officiated and the Loyal Ladies Union at Brasee hall, Wollaston, on once more. now under the doctor's care and will be of the Clan read their burial service. Jan. 15th. The suddenness of her death has cast a will ever cherish in loving remembrance the Woman's Golf Association of Boston. with friends in Quincy. her many winsome virtues. Mr. The annual meeting will be held Feb. 1.

Society of Wollaston.

following officers were elected: Presi-

Miss Gale of the Ruggles Street church

The Wollaston Foundry Company

balance.

cured a verdict of \$1,139 in the Suffolk

ATLANTIC.

Sunday everyone went down to the

each in Atlantic. It was a novel

sight to see the skaters glance over the

ice almost as far as Hangman's island.

nine-inch crust for the sake of saying

they had done so. The scene was as

fitting as a day in summer, only the

sport was on top of the water rather

entertained the thirty-eight members of

ner Sunday school class in the Sunday

school rooms of St. Chrysostom's

church Saturday evening. Several young

women assisted in introducing games

and making the little ones have a good

Mr. Robert Nelson of Atlantic street

left Saturday for Southern Pines, North

Since the cold spell the residents of

Squantum walk across the bay to At-

lantic which takes but a very short

time. The ice is solid and very smooth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kolseth of Walker

street Tuesday evening. The club

awards prizes every fourth meeting this

Miss Emma King of Worcester has

accepted a position as teacher in

Quincy and is staying with her aunt,

The Boys' club of Atlantic has taken

the former post office for its habitation.

A boat sleigh was hired for the occa-

during the ride. They arrived home

about midnight thoroughly enjoying

The members of the Memorial Con-

complimentary social to some seventy of

the young people of the parish Wednes-

retiring pastor Rev. J. H. Whitaker,

Cook a Candidate.

The proposed large increase in salary

for the Norfolk county clerk of courts

does not appear to have swerved Louis

to go to Congress as a successor of

Congressman Powers. He writes to the

"I am emphatically and unequivocally

a candidate, and I shall continue to be

a candidate until I am nominated. Hav-

ing had for years a strong ambition in

The financial world was surprised

last week to learn that a big Boston

vear.

The Compass whist club met with

Carolina, where he will remain through-

sympathy of the community. nount Granite Co. was held Wednesday and fracturing two others, is reported night and these officers elected: Presi- as comfortable as can be expected. dent, James H. Sullivan; clerk, Michael B. Geary; treasurer, John C. Kapples; held thus far this season by the Merrydirectors the above with Peter W. Driscoll, Enos S. Costa, John Mc- party at the club rooms Wednesday eve-Tiernan, and Lemuel J. Meyers. Agent, ning. Twelve tables were in play and

Masson and the family have the sincere

The new freight house at South

The returns from the three railroad three exhibits of Hypnotism at Faxon shipped for that month to have been in an unfinished attic. The damage were read on the Danes, Scots, Italians hall next week. Mr. Jacobs resides in \$8,299,722 pounds. Of this amount was slight. Wollaston and as this is his first public West Quincy forwarded 3,882,040 appearance in Quincy the outcome is pounds; South Quincy 3,719,682 pounds annual meeting on Thursday and the watched with a great deal of interest by and the Quarry railroad 698,000 pounds. The annual meeting of the Granite dent, R. R. Freeman; vice-president, C. L. Bremer; treasurer, E. S. Litch

The alarm from Box 45 at 8.07 A. M. field; secretary, S. B. Reed; executive Wednesday was for a fire in the chimney committee, J. P. Treanor, F. B. Rice, of the house of James Flaherty at 32 T. E. Jacobs, F. L. Dunne and E. H. Hall place. The damage was slight. Brock. At the meeting of Granite Pride lodge of Odd Ladies in Farnum's hall, of Boston, will speak Sunday evening Monday Dr. John H. Ash, the physi- at the Wollaston Baptist church on cian of the lodge was presented with a "Relief work in the South End." McKinley rocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Ames of Cross street mourn the death of their Superior court on Thursday against the daughter Irene, who was in her ninth United States Scales Company on a Mrs. Calvin Dyer is seriously ill at year. Funeral services were held on suit to recover \$1,046, an alleged

The Copeland club are to hold a grand

bered nothing further until found near destroyed by fire some weeks ago was

DOWNS AND PARK.

Rev. H. G. Megathlin will exchange than in it. on Sunday with Rev. L. H. Austin of the Quincy Point church. Miss Edith Coyle, formerly of South has been appointed a teacher at Royal-

The musical entertainment given a the Park and Downs church on Jan. time. Ices and cake were served and The jury awarded the plaintiff a verlike of \$500 arginst M. William of the part of the p The action was founded on the pub- tha Bullard, Mr. Henry Armstrong, and to her in their earnest efforts to be precation of charges preferred by P. J. Mr. Carl D. Hopkins. Miss Thomas' sent every Sunday. Fire department, against Mr. Faircloth, ways heard to advantage. The others who was a member of the permanent deserve commandation for the preformforce of the department. The charges ance of their parts. After the concert out the winter. were published in the Duly Ledger a social followed and refreshments were

MILTON.

Mrs. Perry of Belcher Circle, East Milton is now getting over a se vere attack of bronchitis. Mr. Harry B. Week of Brush Hill is

very sick with blood poisoning. Mr. Martin Banning of Belcher Cirweight of the evidence, against the law cle, East Milton, is about out of danger having had a severe attack of Mrs. Charles R. Safford of Clive street structions of the law as given by the appendicitis and peritonitis. He was for the winter. operated on at his home by one of the est surgeons procurable last Wednesday and the appendix removed. His Judging from the sounds of hilarity doctors are to be praised for having which issue from the closed door and discovered so quickly and attended so curtained windows, the club is a lively diligently a case which was all but fatal. and a jovial one. His many friends with whom he was

> sympathy. Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen are being sion. A supper was served at a hotel ongratulated on the birth of a son. The Baptist church at East Milton i being wired for electric lights.

the ride. There was a musical entertainment this week at the meeting of the Thursgregational church, Atlantic, gave a day Evening club. Melburn P. Richardson and his mother sail for Europe next week. day evening, as a means of bringing the The girls' club of the Episcopal Mis-

sion church under the direction of Mrs. and the young people together for a "Grammar School Fun," at Ellsworth Sunday afternoon someone threw Mrs. Theophilus King and Mrs. E. S. ing in front of Robert Sweeney's store at East Milton and it was destroyed. Mrs. O. H. Durrell, of Cambridge, The Hose company extinguished the A. Cook of Weymouth from his desire

> was scorched somewhat. Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy will Herald: probably preach at the East Milton Congregational church on Sunday.

To Hold a Banquet. The Senators and Representatives this direction, I do not hesitate to de-

Charles A. Price of this city is one of as a second class of the directors in the Mercantile, and city is which its legitimate business war as soon as some necessary arrange- compared with the limber and lively Evidently a grand banquet is conranted its rating only in the third class. ments can be made. Mrs. Quincy had boys of the home team. The visitors templated soon, because the only busi--It is said that 1,000,000 persons in Glencoe place shot a red fox near East for some years past. She had a warm seemingly relax, and the home team Brackett and Bemis and Representative the United States own railway stock or Drinkwater, Representative Pierce of bonds. Eighty per cent. of the hold-Braintree, Thursday

This makes his be missed by refined circles in both At St. Mary's hall the St. Mary's in the Dnited States.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK. WOLLASTON.

Miss Ella M. Freeman has been in Master Robert Whiteacre celebrated his 13th birthday Tuesday by giving a New York this week. A freight forwarding agency has party to twenty-four of his friends from Samuel Oxford of River street has noon, but owing to the secrecy that

were indulged in. Prizes were won by weeks with tonsilitis. Lora Williams, Harry Murphy and Mrs. Annie M. Chick of East Howard known to the police until some hours Lydia Hennigar. Refreshments were street, who had the misfortune to fall later, and even then it was denied Mr. Arthur Bradshaw sailed Tuesday ankle and injuring her head, is report- This greatly handicapped the police in

Mr. Robert Whiteacre left Saturday Quincy Point church on Wednesday ty to escape if he desired. evening, Feb. 10, to continue fortnightdaughter Katherine, Wednesday from 5 one night.

the health of his son whom he sent to were present. It was a pretty affair, South street, by Agent Loring and being heard. termission dinner was served. The will be taken in charge by the State hit with a piece of steel. He walked Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell en- young miss received a number of pretty until the parents are in condition to to the timekeeper's officer, and from care for them as they should be. Councilman Holmes writes to

they were remembered with a beautiful satisfactory. The formation of thick ice may cause Middleton found that the man had visiting Rev. N. J. Sproul, has were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burgess and considerable damage to boats in the been shot; that the bullet bad entered Hanley basin at Quincy Point. Men are near the centre of the back, and lodged engaged in sawing out the ice, and have under the right shoulder blade. found some 22 inches thick. Some nooring chains have parted.

Charles C. Foster, the contractor for for it, but could not find it. the club house at Quincy Point has enaudience. On Friday night he delighted Brown will report doings of the late countered considerable rough weather, man being injured but could obtain no the pastor's Bible class with a number National Convention. Members of but has now reached that point where he particulars. He, however, notified of humorous selections in the rendition Quincy Union are invited to be guests. is making rapid progress. The building police headquarters. A letter of thanks has been received is 20 by 40 and ten feet in the clear on from Morgan chapel, Boston, for the each floor. The sheathing used has al-Mrs. Isabella Masson of 138 Franklin Christmas presents sent in by the Sun- ready received much favorable comment. Larkin. street was buried Sunday afternoon day school scholars of the Unitarian The club will have very good quarters.

Mrs. Eugene H. Sprague and Mrs. February.

Miss Eva L. Feltis formerly Miss Mary B. Adams of Wollaston Quincy, but now of Pittsfield, Mass., Rev. Henry G. Megathlin of Park and

Bowns church will preach Sunday with personal violence on Tuesday Mrs. F. C. Douglas of Beach street, Wollaston, who had the misfortune to morning at the Washington Street morning, because he had brought men The annual meeting of the Merry- fall a few days ago breaking one rib church in exchange with the pastor. A series of evangelistic services is being held at the Pilgrim church, North that he had also been threatened by a One of the most enjoyable social affairs Weymouth, this week. Rev. L. H. man who said, "If you don't get out of Austin gave the address on Wednesday here quick you will be taken out. I'd evening. mount club of Wollaston was the whist

Herbert B. Sellar, the popular marketman at the Point, had the misfortune. prizes were awarded those securing the early in the week, to step on a nail, best scores. Refreshments were served making a painful wound. He has howand there was vocal and instrumental ever kept at work every day and the oot is rapidly improving.

The regular mouthly meeting of the The alarm from Box 59. Wednesday afternoon was for a slight fire in the Woman's Home Missionary Society of works Wednesday morning be was house of Barney Mann on the corner of the Washington street Congregational shipping terminal for the month of Beale and Taylor streets. The fire was church met Thursday afternoon with notified the police. He also issued and December show the amount of granite caused by the explosion of an oil stove Mrs. E. H. Bushnell. Excellent papers had posted throughout the city a notice and Greeks. At the close of the meet The Wollaston Golf club held its ing light refreshments were served.

Annual Meeting.

At the 49th annual meeting of th Dorchester Mutual Fire Insurance Company held at the Home office at eponset, Mass., Jan. 19, 1904, the ollowing gentlemen were elected to erve as directors for the term of three rears, viz.: James H. Upham, Laban Pratt, and Clarence Burgin.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Thomas F. Temple was elected as president and treasurer and V. D. C. Curtis as secretary. The company has made a very hand ome gain the past year, as shown by he statement presented to the directors

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dict of \$500 against Mr. Williams, and \$250 against Mr. Prescott.

The action was founded on the public many finite action. The action was founded on the public many finite action was founded on the public many finite action. The action was founded on the public many finite action was founded on the public many finite action. The action was founded on the public many finite action was founded on the public many finite action. The action was founded on the public many finite action was founded on the public many finite action. The action was founded on the public many finite action was founded on the public many finite action. The action was founded on the public many finite action was founded on the public many finite action. The action was founded on the public many finite action was founded on the public many finite action. The action was founded on the public many finite action was founded on the public many finite action. The action was founded on the public many finite action was founded on the public many finite action. The action was founded on the public many finite actions and the public many finite many

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NEW LACES.

Serious Shooting Affair.

There was a serious shooting affair at the Fore River Works Tuesday after-3.30 to 8 o'clock. Music and games been confined to his home the past two now surrounds anything that transpires down her cellar stairs, spraining her that any shooting had taken place. their work and gave the person who A lecture course will be opened at the committed the crime a good opportuni-

The man shot was Winfield S. Pote, Mrs. John Johnson of Belmont street ly. Mrs. Charlotte Adams Dunne in reci- one of the foremen. It appears that he home on Independence avenue with gave a dinner dance in honor of her tals and music will be the attraction was working under the battleship J. B. Sutherland of Franklin street, to 8 o'clock. It was the occasion of As a result of the investigation, into noise made by the power riveters pre has received an encouraging report on her birthday and about thirty little folks the condition of the McCole family on vented the report of the shot from

Pote thought at first that he had been there to the emergency hospital, where the it is said he was treated by Dr. Pease Souvenirs were awarded those having street received a pleasant surprise on Patriot to say most emphatically, that the yard physician, for a fractured rib. Later in the evening the wound began The old Washington school building Music and refreshments closed the sion of their wedding anniversary and which he has been assigned are entirely to bleed, and Dr. Middleton was called, as Dr. Pease had gone away. Dr. The wound was probably made by 22-calibre bullet. Dr. Middleton probed

> Officer Bradley heard the report of The first direct information cam

> from Dr. Middleton who notified Officer

Inspector McKay called the emergency They will be ready to occupy early in hospital at the works by telephone, but the police say it was positively

Inspector McKay, however, imme diately drove to the works. Then he was not permitted to see the man. gloom over the hosts of friends who has been renominated for treasurer of has been spending a few days this week However, he held an interview with him on Wednesday.

Pote told him that he was threatened

the interest. from Philadelphia to take the place of men employed in the yard. He said for the fourth time, as follows: Protector, -Mrs. Emma A. Marnock Vice Protector, -Mrs. B.M. McLeod. risk my life to get you out of here." Past Protector, -Thomas Hewson. Acting upon information received Chaplain, -Mrs. A. Cora Curtis. from Pote, Officer Bradley arrested Secretary, -Mrs. Mary A. H. Crane. James Riley, an employe at the works. Fin. Secretary, -Miss M. L. Furnald. Riley was arraigned in court Thursday Treasurer, -Charles Crane. morning for threatening Pote, and was Guide, -Mrs. Christina Tirrell held in \$1,000 until next Thursday. Guardian, -Samuel Oxford.

offering a reward of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of the party who made the assault. The police had an interview with President Bowles and he was informed of the difficulty they had in obtaining information of the affair upon this and other occasions, and it is reported that

When President Bowles arrived at th

informed of the assault and at ouc

some persons will have to look for situations elswhere. Riley denies making any threat t Pote and says that he was not at th yard on Tuesday.

Although it is not surprising that the report of the revolver was not heard. it is probable that some one of the hundreds of men employed about the works saw the shot fired, and it will be o fault of the police if witnesses of the affair are not found.

Inspector McKay had no witnesses in and takes its stand as one of the firs ourt as Pote was unable to appear. in the list of Mutual Insurance com-James Reiley, the man who was an aigned in court on Thursday, for threat ening Winfield S. Pote, the foreman at the Fore River Works who was shot on Tuesday, was taken to the emergency ospital at the works that afternoor and was fully identified by Pote as the man who threatened him.

The Post prints the following inter view with W. S. Pote, the injured "I positively identify him (Reilly as being the man that has been uttering threats against me since I have been

working at the Fore River Ship and Engine Company. "I cannot state definitely whether this man Reilly shot me or not. What have I done to any of the en

ployees of the yard that they should inure me? "I worked for the Cramp company in Philadelphia for 27 years.

"I came to Quincy at the request of he manager. "I do not wish to make trouble for anyone in the works in which I am working. Last Tuesday I was working in the shop and was about to cross the yard on an errand when I felt

of the back. "About 20 minutes after I was taken to the hospital. After the house surgeon had examined my wound I was placed in bed, and later on it was found that I had been shot. "Yes, I brought on seven men from

Philadelphia to work in the shops, and

I had their wages increased from \$2.50

omething strike me in the right side

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MAPLE LODGE INSTALLATION.



MISS M. LIZZIE FURNALD.

The officers of Maple lodge, K. & L. | Mrs. Hallett was introduced as the of H., were publicly installed Wednes- best deputy Maple lodge ever had, and day evening in the presence of about returned the compliment by saying that 150 members of the order and friends. Maple lodge was the best lodge in the Among the guests were delegations jurisdiction; a lodge where there was from Boston, South Boston, Roxbury, always something doing; a lodge which Charlestown, Cambridge, Medford and elects good officers, and does the work

Worcester lodges. The installing officer was Mrs. Nellie She made special reference to the E. Hallett, the district deputy who was fact that one officer had served an accompanied by a large suite from unusually long number of years, it Waverly lodge of Charlestown. Music being the 42d time Miss Furnald had by Mrs. Rhines, the pianist of the been installed as an officer. She was a lodge, during the ceremony, added to charter member, had selected the name of the lodge, had proposed 77 of With one exception the entire list of the candidates, of whom 75 were now

officers of Maple lodge were installed members. Miss Furnald, who was chairman of the social committee for the evening, blushed at the turn of events. She feared some might think her old, but she had joined the order young, and there had been semi-annual elections. She said it was 24 years ago that she joined the order; that she had passed through all the chairs; was a past proector and member of the Grand lodge; for three terms was a deputy, and was now captain of the degree team.

Mr. Getner, at the close of his speech, presented to the district deputy, An interesting entertainment followed in behalf of the suite, a matrix gold the installation, the program including: ring.

Mrs. Marnock in behalf of Maple dge presented the deputy, Mrs. Nellie E. Hallett, with an Italian vase. Master Curtis appeared twice on the program and was recalled. All his selections were popular, but the verses composed by Mrs. Effle L. Rhines, and sung to the tune of Mr. Dooley took the house by storm.

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day, but none of our storms will compare with those of Labrador, and an that of the recess committee on revision that of the recess committee on revision ask for the right to women

The first part included several num- up for action.

bers by the Glee club, readings by Miss
Frances Beckwith, several selections by
the Masonic Quartette and a brace of
songs by Mrs. Faunie Hatch Thayer.
The latter's delightful and sweet voice,
which was heard some months ago in which are still fresh in memory.

credit and received much applause. eceived with much merriment and ap- than when it won its great victory.

Bullock was heard to excellent advan- paragraph shows its idea of the situatage. This selection and the solo, "I tion: drink the fragrance of the rose" by Mrs. Thayer, both seemed to impress marily its executive officer. He should A Bandit's Life, the audience perhaps more than other be the formulator of its policy and its Love Song, numbers on the program.

William Callahan, a china fruit dish; and he has given the board to undersolation prizes were awarded Mrs.

have been talked, but beyond reaching player and he was at his best Wednesthe conclusion that certain men will day evening. Mr. Williams at the piano

Birthday Party.

Miss Belle W. Curtis, one of Quincy's popular young ladies, gave a birthday party to her many friends at her home Monday evening. Many games were enjoyed during the evening, and piano solos were rendered by Miss Pauline Welch, Mr. John Mahan and Mr. Wendell Luce, after which a bountious collation was served. Friends were present from Danvers, Braintree, Weymouth, East Milton and Quincy. Among those present were: Misses Marion and Pauline Welch, Gertrude Barnicoat, Julia and Theresa Roche, Mary Sullivan, Bertha Newcomb, Ruth Gardner, Georgiana Waldron, Lena Moynihan, Josephine Grignon, Grace Barry, Savena Dean, Lizzie Briggs, Billy MacConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Curtis, William Stanley Barnicoat, John Mahan, James Mahan, Theo, Longumere, Newman Savage, Richard McKay, Chester Hobart and Wendell Luce.

Frappe was served during the entire evening in the dining room.

Although it has been definitely de-

is started, the amounts pledged ranging It does not commend itself to the old at the sound of a gong.

receive and care for the money, provided comrades. PATRIOT. | receive and care for the money, provided commands. | Chicago's theatre horror naturally give the public full particulars soon. | Chicago's theatre horror naturally had its effect here and several bills have | Chicago's theatre horror naturally signature of

For the Patriot. Letter from the State House.

portunity to carry out their noble purposes until a few weeks have elapsed and the edge of their enthusiasm becomes dulled by the attractions of Boston and the routine of travelling to the Hub every day and home again at night. At the same time, the legislature has made a good start. It has done what it could. Today there is a hearing on the question whether the limitations on the number. This Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three years:

This Last In In Week. Week. 1903. 1800. 1807. Riley, Republican, Democrat, and seated Mr. Aldrich of Woburn, Democrat, and seated Mr. Riley, Republican, Democrat, and seated Mr. Riley, Republican, Democrat, and seated Mr. Riley, Republican, Democrat, and seated Mr. Aldrich of Woburn, Democrat, and seated Mr. Riley, Republican, Democrat, Ril

One of the best pieces of committee ing a wholly new establishment. exceptionally cold day here is the rule of salaries in the judicial department. association, ask for the right to women here. The water there is too cold all Senator Monroe of Worcester, the Senate to vote in caucuses and at municipal grows even in summer, and just think the sessions of the committee, sat reof it, a country without horses and peatedly till midnight going over the cows, not to mention railroads and rail- work of the committee. The entire ways. New England is the best spot committee did faithful work and the on earth, in winter as well as summer, subject was considered very carefully in even if other climates do seem to be details. Yet, as usually happens in

Wollaston Glee Club Concert. cannot be counted a majority of the the intense cold, there were about 175 Blanchard, Ernest W. Branch, Frank The concert given by the Wollaston mendation of the report. That is, most successful meetings in the history Theophilus King. Glee club with Mr. J. A. Crowley as while every recommendation has the of the club. lirector at the Wollaston Congregation- support of a majority, yet it is not the Mr. Ralph Hobbs presided as presial church Tuesday evening attracted a same majority in the case of different dent of the club, filling the place made G. Shaw, Cyrus T. Sherman and Mrs. arge audience and those present seemed propositions. But the differences were vacant by the resignation of Rev. J.H. Sarah I. Wood. to be thoroughly satisfied with the such that all of the committee, except Whitaker; Miss Lilian Waterhouse ntertainment presented. It could hard- Mr. Burns of Pittsfield, signed without being the new secretary. ly be otherwise for the program was an dissent. His difference is about a local After a few moments of business

should encourage Mr. Crowley and the Memories of the intimidation which beautiful teachings.

cure longer lease of power, the growing deal of expression. The selections by Miss Beckwith were would be larger and more aggressive Our state board of education is en

The second part of the program tirely at sea regarding a fit man to take opened with the "Image of the Rose" the place of the late Secretary Hill. coloist. The melodious voice of Mr. has been sent to the legislature. This her.

"The secretary of the board is prirecognized leader. Gifted with minute Sunbeams, The last number was an exceedingly technical knowledge and with broad My Dreams, fine rendering of the "Lost Chord" by scholarship, he should also be an adept Spanish Dance, the Glee club, assisted by Mrs. Mira in school legislation, a cogent speaker Moulton at the piano and Mr. Herbert and the possessor of that administrative throughout a complex and somewhat

Which, being interpreted, means that the best scores were awarded to Mrs. to whether be would consider the place, people and music lovers. and Frank Ogle, a shaving mug. Con-During the evening refreshments not get the place, no progress has been were served by Mrs. William Barry, made. Strong efforts have been put one felt at once that he and Mr. Loud Mrs. Agnes Reardon, Mrs. Annie forth to secure the election for certain were perfectly in sympathy—"en rap-Kelley, and Mrs. Mary Ryan. There aspirants, but such men have only made port'' with one another to an extent their election impossible. When letters that made the Sjorgren Sonate a delight cluding Rev. Frs. Powers and Callahan seem to come in spontaneously from all to the audience. over the state and outside of it, saying Mr. Blair's solo was played with all

were a number of guests present, in-

many different places at just that time. he were playing the violin. Nobody has any idea who will be If this legislature does anything positive with the relations of employers and employes, it will justify, in the minds of many, its own existence. to deal with, as traversing ground over they were insistent for a repetition. which no advance has yet been made, as of vital importance to the welfare o the state and yet liable to fall into incompetent hands. The recommendations of the commission are regarded as

Several people have expressed a desire the veterans of the civil war. This to contribute if a Dorothy Q House fund is started the amounts pledged ranging it does not commend itself to the old at the sound of a gong.

While palms, ferns and lines of hose plea on being arrested, but it was of no dance. The favors were unique and of avail and after a little deliberation he paid the bill which with costs amount-paid the sound of a gong. rom a few dollars to \$500.

One of the local banks has agreed to themselves in opposition to their younger

been presented for laws to protect the Bethany Congregational Church. public who attend theatres. Some of

these bills go into large detail and of The annual meeting of the corpora-

pus, Mrs. Maria McPhail and Mrs.

For Treasurer, -Charles W. Miller.

Day of Fasting.

For Clerk,-Brnest D. Gourd.

Sarah I. Wood.

Those who think real estate values are high on the leading business street of Quincy should glance at the figures for Tremont street, Boston. While \$1 per foot is about the maximum on Hancock street, land on Tremont street at the corner of Winter is taxed \$125 and \$130 per foot.

Col. Anderson's talk on Labrador at Quincy Point last week reminds us that winter in New England, even the old-fashioned kind like we are having this winter, is by far preferable to that country. Occasionally we have a tough day, but none of our storms will communicate the work work such that she bene known for a generation, and the present legislature at the state House, as the worst which has been known for a generation, and the present legislature at the work which has been known for a generation, and the present legislature at the work street, legislature at the work twich has been known for a generation, and the present legislature at the work which has been known for a generation, and the present legislature at the other hand, the wants of the state are just as great, in spite of a change in book-keeping or of laying takes. People want just as much and their schemes are just as large. For instance, here come President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University in Wor-cester and some other petitioners, mostly doctors, asking for a state appropriation of \$300,000 for a school and home for the crippled and deformed. The one legislature has been tried yet. Intentions are first-class, apparently, and the charitable people of the state will well-come and encourage every sign of a reform disposition.

One of the best pieces of committee with a food hope that it will, at least, be proved to be several rounds the instance, here come President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University in Wor-cester and some other petitioners, mostly doctors, asking for a state appropriation of \$300,000 for a school and home for the crippled and deformed. The one thing which looks as if some one might have a private axe to grand is that the bidle resulted in the electio

For Moderator, -Frank W. Crane. For Deacons, -Ernest W. Branch and Richard D. Chase. the year round for a sea bath, and none chairman, and Senator Dana of Middle-elections. As far as appears, the woman For Deaconesses, -Mrs. Jane E. of the people can swim. Nothing sex, who was House chairman during suffrage situation remains just about Murdock, Mrs. Annie M. Hayden, Mrs. Jennie M. Crane, Miss Amelia Bum-

Tolstoy Night.

The first regular meeting in 1904 of more congenial for a few months of such cases, there had to be a yielding the Atlantic Monday Evening Club of personal opinions at different points. took place January 18 at Memorial It is said on good authority that there Congregational church. In spite of committee who approve every recom- members present to enjoy one of the W. Crane, John O. Hall, Jr., and

Ernest W. Branch.

matter. This report has not yet come the president introduced the speaker of the meeting in the ladies' parlor.

Mr. Huxtable's remarks were very nection with the great revival in pro-The results achieved at the concert a movement for biennials now as then, hearty sympathizer with some of his

and they deserve the support and en- the house in 1896 (members being in charge of Miss Frances Hayes, and its various aspects. couragement of the musical public in threatened with an end of their politi- was very interesting throughout. Mr. 10 A. M., -Devotional exercises led larger measure than ever before and cal career unless they voted for bien- Oscar L. Hogan of the Adelphi Quar- by the pastor Rev. W. B. Barr. from present indications the outlook is nials), the fact that the professional tet of Boston, was one of the soloists. 10.30 A. M.,—'Personality of the fashion of continental Europe. politicians and the state house lobby His deep bass voice was very pleasing, Holy Ghost" by Rev. E. N. Hardy The chorus acquitted themselves with favored biennials in their desire to seand he rendered his songs with a great of Bethany Congregational church, to a son. The reports stated that the Vestry men to fill vacancies,—R. W Quincy.

Miss Helen I. Pratt, a soprano, won Holy Ghost" led by Rev. L. H. Austin, her audience at once with her beauti- Quincy Point Congregational church.

ful high voice. She is only seventeen years old and by the club with Mr. Bullock as Today the annual report of the board certainly has a promising future before Quincy M. E. church. Mr. F. Cageneau Litchfield of Bos-

ton accompanied the singers. The programme was: Mr. O. L. Hogan

Miss Helen I. Pratt All of the artists kindly responded to encores. The next meeting will be Feb. 1 loosely cohering public school system. and it is hoped that the season so well He should be virtually the superintend- started will be as well supported and

Presbyterian church, Boston, Mass. ent of public instruction and he should entertaining throughout as was its first Evangelist Kenyon. receive a salary commensurate with his meeting.

A Fine Concert.

The Republican City Committee of that Massachusetts should have at the to enjoy such a concert as was given at ing. The meeting was a most har-1904 met for organization Tuesday evenfrom that hour until midnight.

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Mr. Loud has already fully established

The final trio was given with perfect suite of Boston installed the following who resides near Boston. blending and balance which made one officers of Mt. Wollaston lodge, No. 80

feel almost as if listening to a solo I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening: performance. Throughout the entire concert much enthusiasm was shown by the audience, Everywhere this problem is recognized each artist being heartily greeted and as the largest which the legislature has encored, especially the final trio when

Firemen's Ball at Milton.

The invited guests included all the

towns. Floor Director McCue was assisted by collection of back taxes is being carried Adams) for their young debutante Ingals, aged 70 years and 11 months.

Mrs. Josiah Quincy.

The Quincy friends of Mrs. Josiah Boston, Jan. 20, 1904.

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Boston, Jan. 20, 1904.

Just now it is the lull at the State House after the exhortations to work hard. The members do not get an oppositive to course it is likely that something will church was held in the chapel Wedness
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Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. The Globe says: The few persons in All are cordially invited to be present. the city who have periodically heard

diversions.

When she was about 20 years old she was married to Prof. William R. Tyler, a scholarly man. Soon after the marriage Prof. Tyler accepted the appointment to be head master of Advances of

tained at the Tyler home.

Prof. Tyler died in November, 1897. went abroad with her son Royal and placed him in school at Harrow. While placed him in school at Harrow. While the school at 12 M. placed him in school at Harrow. While Evening service at 7 o'clock. You are b Nortolk Downs, she was watching the education of her cordially invited. on the mother kept in touch with her ATLANTIC METHODIST CHURCH, corner New- e Pope's, Hill-

For Prudential Committee,-H. Walter For Auditor. -William F. Sidelinger. For Finance Committee, -Walter E. For Music Committee, -Miss Mary E. Fletcher, Miss Grace Isaac, William For Superintendent of Bible School .-

Refreshments were served at the close Tyler. For several months after the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Quincy lived in England and traveled on the continent. The fol-

The day set for fasting and prayer at ton with her husband and remained the United Presbyterian church in con- here some months. The forenoon was for a discussion should encourage Mr. Crowley and the Memories of the intrindation which club to renewed endeavor this season, was used to get the two-thirds' vote in The musical part of the evening was Ghost.' The afternoon for prayer in and took her to Biarritz, which is the fashionable watering place of the southeastern coast of France. There during

the season may be met the wealth and On May 15 last Mrs. Quincy gave birth Hennigar and E. A. Lyman. baby was in excellent health, and Mrs. Whitacre and J. D. Kent, Jr. most favorable progress toward Harvey. recovery. But later letters from 11.30 A. M., -- "Illumination of the Biarritz indicated that even the favoring conditions of climate and environment were not restoring her as her hus 12 Noon, - "Regeneration by the band and friends could have wished.

Holy Ghost" led by Rev. Mayo of West Yet no one though that there was any reason to fear any fatal result of her in 12.30 P. M.,-"Consolation of the disposition. Holy Ghost," led by Rev. W. A. Brady Mrs. Quincy leaves two sons, the elder of the Calvary Baptist church, Quincy. Royal Tyler, being 17 years old, and the 1 P. M., -Intermission of thirty minyounger 8 months. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Krebs a brother and a younger

1.30 P. M., -"Secret Prayer," led by sister, live in Boston. Mr. H. M. Wells Mr. Theodore Downs (Evangelist). The body will be brought to Boston 2 P. M., -"Public Prayer," led by for interment. Rev. John Heslop of Brockton, Mass. 2.30 P. M., -"Family Prayer," led Stephen Morse. by Rev. J. A. Alexander of Cambridge,

Mr. Stephen Morse who was well

3 P. M., -"United Prayer," led by Wednesday night at the residence of his Rev. A. K. McLennon of 1st United son on Goffe street, aged 78 years. Mr. Morse for upwards of 20 years was a teacher in the public schools of Quincy. He was born in Marlboro and came to Quincy when a young man, and has since made his home here. He taught school at West Quincy and at the old and new Adams school buildings. He was also the town's tax collector in 1854, 1855 and 1856, and during his term of office revolutionized the method of collecting of taxes which previous to

laws increasing the membership of the ward committees from seven to nine ward committe been an invalid.

He married one of Quincy's school GOMEZ - WHITE-In Quincy, Jan. 18, teachers. Three sons and four daughters were born, and it is a little remarkable that all of his daughters became school teachers and were considered among the best. Of his sons Joseph C. is engaged in the leather business in Boston, Finance Committee, -George A. Side- and Stephen and Ernest have passed nger, Alfred O. Diack and Harry S. away.

His four daughters are Mary, who narried Prof. W. D. Jackson of Bridgewater; Hattie, who married John H Litchfield of Wollaston; Lizzie, who resides in North Easton, and Carrie.

Quincy Chapter, No. 88, order of the Eastern Star, gave one of the most enjoyable sociables of the season, in Greenleaf hall Wednesday evening to joyable sociables of the season, in Greenleaf hall, Wednesday evening, to the members and friends. After a the Worthy Matron. Mrs. of Railway street, aged 20 days. Mary J. Susie A. Furnald, announced an enter-tainment which was unusually good,

KEYES—In Quincy, Jan. 20, Mrs. Mary widow of Mr. Douglass Keyes of 26 Edi street, aged 71 years, 5 months and 5 days. consisting of piano solos by Misses PLAISTED-In Concord, N. H., Jan. 6, Mrs Hanson and Standish, readings by Mrs. Lovilla E Plaisted, formerly of Quincy, aged Phinney and Mr. Armstrong, and songs by Miss Hultman. The entertainment Ellen Frances (Tyler), wife of Hon. Jos.ah Quincy, formerly of this city, aged 42 years. was followed by a collation and all departed well pleased with the evening's enjoyment. Although this is but a small chapter, it promises to be a powerful one and an honor to that grand order,

this week was the ball on Wednesday The policy intimated in the inaugural evening at hotel Somerset given by Mr. address of Mayor Bryant relative to the and Mrs. Henry P. Quincy (Mary plea on being arrested, but it was of no oldest and best families were in atten-avail and after a little deliberation he dance. The favors were unique and of 16, Mr. Joseph W. LeGallee, aged 85 years. paid the bill which with costs amounted to nearly eight dollars. Several warrants are in the pockets of the was of nile green satin, veiled with warrants are in the pockets of the was of nile green satin, veiled with and Mrs. Quincy wore Adeline M., where of Mrs. Isaac Lambert OWENS-In Boston, Jan. 21, Helen daughter of Mrs. Minnie and the late Will R. Owens, aged 6 years and 2 months. officers, to be served on sight, less opalescent tune, and mrs. Quincy work strenuous methods having proved in- an elegant black jetted velvet gown effective.

SHEPARD—In Randolph, Jan. 21, Mr. Fiederic C. shepard of Howard street, aged 31 years.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

3.1 SUNDAY APPRO POIDUANY FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH- Rev. E. C.

from Mr. Quincy have been given to understand that Mrs. Quincy had never Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. been thoroughly well since the birth of Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "No cisber son at Biarritz on May 15. During count on brains." Sunday School at 12 M.

ment to be head master of Adams mund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at academy at Quincy. They lived in 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The Quincy for some years, Mrs. Tyler be- place of law." Sunday School at 12.10. oming one of the most popular enter- Junior Endeavor meeting at 3.39 P. M. Y. tainers in that city. Prof. Tyler and P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. At 7.30 Miss Gale of Josiah Quincy, who then lived in Quincy, were the closest of friends, and Mr. Quincy was frequently enter-

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CRURCH, r 10 22 abcdefghi 10 00 ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor.

friends here, writing letters that were bury avenue and Squantum street. Rev. entertaining narratives of life and cus-

favorite guest at the social functions ing service 10.45. Subject: "Love." Golden given by the U. S. ambassador and those attached to the embassy. All the know all mysteries and all knowledge; and if I.

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Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from Timesday, Thursday afternoons from Timesday, 3 to 5 and Tuesday evenings. All are we

Parish Meeting.

and traveled on the continent. The following year Mrs. Quincy came to Boston with her husband and remained here some months.

In 1902 Mr. and Mrs. Quincy returned the continual parish meeting last week Monday evening at St. Chrysostom's church, Mrs. Quincy returned the treasurer, Mr. Albee, read an entered the treasurer, Mr. Albee, read an entered the development of the treasurer, Mr. Albee, read an entered the development of the treasurer of t Wollaston, made pleasant impressions years ago by 50,000 popular majority. Haddade's remarks were very entertaining, and showed him to be, if apecial interest had been arranged which The facts seem to be against as strong not a follower of Tolstoy, at least a special interest had been arranged which while her husband returned here on couraging financial report, and the abroad, where Mrs. Quincy remained while her husband returned here on short business trips. Mr. Quincy went to Every the line. The Christmas offering was lined as the line of the line to Europe the last time in March of last the line. The Christmas offering was of the "Offices and work of the Holy year. He joined Mrs. Quincy in France reported as \$200. The following officers

Warden -George Henry Page. Treasurer,-H. H. Albee. Clerk .- P. L. Davidson.

Delegate to the Archdeaconry, -F The social hour after the busin

The District Court. Daniel W. Crowley was sent to the State farm

Martin Manning was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued until Jan. 25. William Neimi of Quincy for drunk was

Walter P. Parker of Braintree for keeping dangerous dog was found not guilty. J. T. CONWAY, Division
Winfield S. Pote at Quincy. He was held in
H. E. REYNOLDS, Asst. Gen. Supt. \$1000 until next Thursday.

Gregory Cronin was arraigned for drunker known to Quincy's older residents, died ness at Quincy. Case continued until Feb. 8. The continued case of Emma Peterson. violation of the liquor law at Quincy, was he and again continued until Jan. 30.

Births.

PARMENTER-In Quincy, Jan. 16, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parmenter of 65 Gay street. FISHER-In Braintree, Jan. 20, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Fisher of Hunt ave

Marriages.

Rev. E. C. Butler, Mr. Louis A. Gom Quincy to Miss Ethel M. White of Holb PERLSTON-GINSBERG-In Quincy, Jan. 18, by Harrison A. Keith, Esq., Mr. Samue Periston to Miss Eti Ginsberg both of Quincy. KENNARD-BURNHAM-In Wollaston, Jan 20, by Rev. Edward Abbot Chase, Mr. Walter Kennard of Coldwater, Mich., to Miss Lorena Maud Burnham of Lawrence, Mass.

Deaths.

MORSE—In Quincy, Jan. 29, Mr. Stephe Morse, aged 78 years, 5 months and 10 days. Funeral from the residence of his son, Mr Joseph C. Morse, 215 Gotte street, Quincy Saturday, Jan. 23, at 1.30 P. M. Saturday, Jan. 23, at 1.30 P. M.
KEYES—In Quincy, Jan. 21, at residence of daughter, Mrs. Horace O. Souther, 26 Edison street, Mrs. Mary A., widow of Douglas Keyes, aged 72 years and 5 months. Funeral Private.

HOLLIS—In South Braintree, Jan. 17, Har E., aged 3 years and 6 months, and Jan. 1 Clayton, aged 2 years and 4 months, sons Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hollis of Taylor stree

RODGERS-In Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 18, Lucy

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

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Exp.-Express train.

TIME TABLE Corrected to Nov. 20th, 1903. (Subject to change without notice.) LEAVE QUINCY

For EAST WEYMOUTH-5.45, 6.05, 6.20 For HOUGHS NECK-5.25, 6.20, 7.00, 7.40. S.20, 9.00, 10.00, 11.03 Am. 12.03, 1.09, 2.09, 3.00, 3.00, 4.30, 5.10, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.00 P.M. Wednesdays and Saturdays only at 11.50 P.M. Sundays, 7.00 A.M., then on the even hoar until 10.00 P.M., then 10.50 P.M. Err NEPONSET (via Hancock St.) —5.40 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.35, 8.75, 8.40, 8.55, 4.40, then 10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.55, 8.25, 8.40, 8.55 A M, then 25, 40 and 55 minutes past each hour until and including 4.55 P M., then 40 minutes past each hour until 9.40 P M. Sundays: 7.40, A M,

hen the same as week days. For NEPONSET, (via Norfolk Downs) -6.55 .25, 810 a. m, then 10 minutes past each hour intil and including 10.10 P m. Sundays: 7.25 a. m, then the same as week days. For NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) — 6.05, 6.35 A M. then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 10.35 P M, then 11.00 P M. Sundays: 7.05 John H. Fitzgerald was arraigned for drunk- A M, then the same as week days For WEYMOUTH LANDING—5.55, 6.35 6.55 A M, then 25 and 55 minutes past each hour until 9.55 P M, then 10.50 P M. Sundays: 7.25 A M, then the same as week days.

LEAVE NEPONSET For EAST MILTON -7.15, 7.45 A M, then 15

and 45 minutes past each hour until 4.45 1 Sundays, 7.45 A M, then the came as we days. J. T. CONWAY, Division Supt Quincy, Mass., Nov. 20, 1903.

Mortgagee's Sale.

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BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Starling F. Heath, to William F. Sanderson, dated 1893, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 691, folio 81, will be sold at public auction upon the premises, on SATURDAY, the sixth day of February, 1904, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land situated in that part of Quincy called "Wollaston," in the County of Norfolk, and being lot number 7 in Block 20, Section 6, and bounded and described as follows: Southwesterly by Fayette street, fifty feet; northeasterly by Lot number 14, finty feet; northwesterly by Lot number 6, one hundred feet; southeasterly by Lot number 8, one hundred feet.

The purchaser will be required to pay one

The purchaser will be required to pay one undred dollars in cash at the time and place

ABIGAIL B. HEATH.

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of

MARCIA W. FRENCH,

ate of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to (Address) LOUIS C. SOUTHARD, Adm., Room 601 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.

Boston, Jan. 12th, 1904.

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and Representative Fallon.

Robbie, Byron Miller, Thurlow Torrey, act or under a new compensation act any ever given. About 400 were present

Dorothy Q House.

til they are 15 years old, appeals to short intermission at midnight a supmany besides the labor people. The per was served. dissenting minority who believe that something should be done to check the town officials and the chiefs of fire deevil of injunctions to restrain labor partments in neighboring cities and combinations have a foothold whereby ided by the Daughters of the Revo- something positive may be offered. cided by the Daughters of the Revo-lution to abandon all idea of purchasing

The report offers opportunities larger

The repo people interested in the preservation of the old house are not discouraged for there are other schemes on foot which it is hoped will bring forth results in a people interested in the preservation of the petition that soldiers of the war there are other schemes on foot which it is hoped will bring forth results in a people interested in the preservation of the petition that soldiers of the war there are other schemes on foot which it is hoped will bring forth results in a people interested in the preservation of the petition that soldiers of the war there are other schemes on foot which it is hoped will bring forth results in a possible foss took into custody and an an who owed the city two years' Quincy received with her mother and was assisted by her cousin Miss Abigail Adams, daughter of Mrs. John Quincy street.

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> The Kind You Haw Always Bought officers, to be served on sight, less opalescent tulle, and Mrs. Quincy wore an elegant black jetted velvet gown with point lace and diamonds.

monious one, all officers being elected without opposition.

Benediction.

3.30 P. M., -"Prayer," sermon by

Republican City Committee.

Treasurer, -Richard R. Freeman.

Mt. Wollaston Lodge.

D. D. G. M., F. M. Churchill and

N. G.,-Charles H. Wood.

V. G.,-Walter V. Loud.

Sec.,-Aubrey R. Keith.

War .. - Robert Clark.

Con., -Frank Osgood.

I. G., -Robert Wood.

F. S., -Arthur W. Stetson

Treas.,-E. Frank Mitchell.

Chap., -Archibald Macleod.

R. S. N. G., -Charles Somers.

L. S. N. G.,-Albert Wilcher.

R. S. V. G .. - Fred W. Osgood.

L. S. S., -Charles A. Hobart.

After the installation there

L. S. V. G .. - William J. Spargo.

After Poll Taxes.

O. G.,-Frank L. Carlton.

R. S. S .. - Sam Wood Jr.

banquet and speeches.

President,-Albert G. Dolliver. Vice President, -- William H. Teas-Secretary. - Melville C. Holmes.

that a certain man is the best for the the breadth and quality of tone, which position, the board is not green enough distinguishes the 'cello in experienced to suppose that the conviction of that hands. In the Scherzo movement his man's merits happened to strike in so execution was light and graceful, as if

The thirteenth annual ball of the conservative, yet they mark an advance. Milton Firemen's Relief Association was The option given to injured employes held at Town Hall, Milton, Wednesday of acting under the employers' liability night, and was the most successful of seems to be a step forward. The rec- the grand march was at 9 o'clock and ommendation that children be required was led by Floor Director Henry McCue to spend a year longer in school or un- and Miss Winifred Dalton. During a

Poetry.

Old Songs.

E. H. MOSECOURT.

Songs in all keys shall ever play Like David's harp in King Saul's days, Over the world with restful tone, E'en though critics the tune disown. Art's perfect music, lullaby strains, Through life always, hold hearts in chains.

Songs are but myths, yet well we know The old song-phantoms of long ago-Of "Annie Lisle" and "Maggie May, "Old Kentucky Home Far Away;" "Kitty Clyde" 's by the clear brook yet Kathleen Mayourneen"—how forget?

Inspiration, like love divine, Flames human love of "Auld Lang Syne." Wherever exiled trav'lers roam Sound the echoes of " Home Sweet Home." "Old Oaken Bucket," cooling wells, Sparkling with Eden's bev'rage, tells.

Wise themes forgotten, songs remain; New hearts glow warm with old refrain, Old hearts wake like gnarled trees in spring, At resung songs they used to sing. "Hush, my dear lie still and slumber Youth's gay measures without number

Motes and Comments.

According to this view of the matter, Courier. the question comes very near being one of the "survival of the fittest."

-It looks as though Harvard men would have to play ball or go canoeing a sum equal to the stippend given the electric lights. on Sundays after June next as the President of the United States. There Mayor Bryant in reply to a question faculty have notified several churches are few careers which open so alluring said that complaints were coming to ing the work of the Association so as Endowment fund, that at the expiration of the present vistas to ambitious young men as that him from all over the city. The Gas to touch an ever-increasing number of Mt. Wollaston bank. contracts they will pay no more pew of railroading.—Barre Telegram. rents for students .- Weymouth Trans-

-Suits against the Iroquois theatre for practically all the persons who ton Sentinel. were killed in the horrible disaster. In the state of Illinois the limit of

tion is to be held in St. Louis July 6. Any existing coolness between the elements of the party ought to fuse readily under the temperature which is likely to prevail in that location on that date. -- Mansfield News.

rubbing, When Maori meets Maori, they hold each other by the hands, then rub them gently from side to side. When the little blind god Love smites a Maori lad and lassie, they know not a chief whom, in all probability they have never seen .- Boston Home Journal.

-China claims the origin of the use The White House, a name that has ever of tea as a drink, and it is also claimed since clung to it. -Boston Budget. that the date of the sentimental origin of tea drinking was nearly 3,000 years before Christ.

-This is the first time, perhaps, in the history of the Massachusetts Legislature that two men bearing the same Christian name, surname and middle initial, will be members of that body. They will sit in the house, one Republicans, and Alfred S. Hall of Winchester will begin his first year of service, while Alfred S. Hall of Revere willenter upon his second term .- Hingham Journal.

-Mr. Bryan says that he will supcandidates. - Somerville Journal.

and the North Union station.

N. H. & H. R. R. Co. succeeds in the apparently herculean task of settling satisfactorily all, or a greater part, of the various grievances presented him dure, not peril. - Boston Courier. from the numerous points involved in the system of his corporation, he will more than confirm the wide reputation for the executive ability and business sagacity that has been accorded him. stream of entangling alliances has been partner. pouring in upon bim seeking adjustment and so far as we have seen he has ness and a disposition to investigate all There are some 42,000,000 Japanese. Peddock, Pethick's, Pettick's nor Put- word of God, for their neglect and complaints with commendable prompt- The empire contains about 150,000 tock.) ness. This had already won for him a square miles, or one quarter more area Harding; ledge, at entrance to Boston deserved popluarity. - Mansfield News.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children, The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Witchers | that of Russia, gives it a tre vantage in war with the no pire.—Gunton's Magazine.

-The Newspaper men, who are parons of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co., are more than

office for the coming year. the press department way back in the officials. lays of Supt. J. H. French, one of the nost obliging of the Old Colony Railroad officials ever on the road, as well as those of Gen. Manager Kendrick, who

was so well known. Mr. Ellis knows every newspaper man trustees of the City Hospital.

-"The Crank" is the name of a all persons who dissent from accepted replacing the gas lamps with electrics. ideas and customs are invited to contri- Adopted. bute to its columns. Correspondence from cranks along all lines will be greatfully received .- Weymouth Gazette.

tions made to the interest-bearing debt ings. etary Shaw, was only \$902,747,220, or Several petitions for minor license ess than \$11 for each inhabitant. were received and referred. still a "new country," we might com- To Finance committee. pare its debt with Argentina's \$128 or James T. Burchsted petitioned for an striking. In the early days of bond is- Finance. sues we talked much of "70-30's." Now The Workingmen's Cooperative Bank only a few millions of 5 per cents, are petitioned for a refund of tax paid on left, and these immediately redeemable. estate of Charles McKenzie. To Finance Nearly two-thirds of all our bonds bear | Committee.

in its reserve fund and in available wires to poles of the Electric Light Co. cash balance the Treasury holds \$379,- on Pray street and Curtis avenue. To -A couple of Chicago university pro- 374,895 today. A nation with enough Committee on Streets. fessors who are the authors of a recent unpledged cash on hand to pay 42 book on zoology, claim that during per cent. of its entire bonded indebted- it was voted when the Council adjourn the next century all the useless ani- ness falling due in a considerable period it be until Monday, Jan. 25.

mals, such as the camel, elephant, of years may be said to have no debt at seal, tiger, lion, hippopotamus, etc., all. In fact, the burden of the people authorizing the City Auditor to approve an atmosphere which makes them diswill disappear. As long as an animal of the United States is not the national bill for removal of snow in excess of satisfied with their attainments and can be made of some real use to man- debt; that takes care of itself; it is the one-third as allowed by charter. Adopt- stimulates them to a larger familiarity kind, its presence upon the earth will lavish expenditure of Congress which ed. be tolerated, but just so soon as it be- calls for extortionate tariff taxation comes useless, it must be exterminated. to meet running expenses. - Boston ment to the Police Ordinance increasing This, too, is part of the all-round re-

-Edward H. Harriman, the new

Brockton, so as to save the shoe trade would be all right. We have had no are being entered to recover damages for that city. It's about time. -Stough- street lights for three months although

damages is \$10,000, thus the total demonstrate the fact that after long tain any satisfaction. I had the proper amount of the suits against the theatre and severe wars in which a vast numwill be in the vicinity of \$50,000,000. ber of men are killed and the male been located by other City Councils. As it is obvious that this amount could portion of a country's population is There was one on a private way that not be paid by the parties responsible for the catastrophe, the prospect of anybody getting anything for damages is children until the normal proportion his motion. -Weymouth Gazette. between the sexes is restored. This in Germany, after the Napoleonic wars in France and more recently, directly after the siege of Paris.

-A hundred years ago the White House was a brown free-stone structure in the midst of a sparsely populated, untraveled and almost unbroken country. But there were stately New Year renothing about kissing. The Maori ceptions at the home of the chief magisform of affectionate salutation is nose trate of the nation then, as there are now, even if the guests did have to go

bend their heads till noses touch, and took possession of the executive mansion, 101 years ago, they drove down from Baltimore in a two-horse chaisethere being no railroads or trolley cars the delights of the smack. No. They in those times. Somehow the driver bend forward gracefully, and rub; gently, with ecstacy. In times of had the discomfiture of being overtaken gently, with ecstacy. In times of lamentation the Maori women sit for hours with noses touching. In this position they will rend the air with moans and howlings over the death of up the Potomac and burned the Presi-1818 the blackened walls were painted white to hide all trace of British vande-

> -That's a fine trip which Col. John Astor has planned for his family and cars are being taken along, and those in this city. places not visitable by the yacht will The matter has been under considera-

for the 28th Suffolk and the other for After leaving the city of New York the mittee has given it much thought. Indies. port any good Democrat who supported been well mixed, and the product has speakers in favor were Mrs. Nelson V.

1896 and 1900. This shuts out most of ter. Last to come has been the the sentiment was, it was too much of the prominent Democratic presidential "January thaw," and this left nothing an undertaking. to be desired for discomfort. The ac- The motion was put and carried that -There is general approval among from the storms to which our people buying of the Dorothy Q house at travelling people of the recommenda- mistakenly give the name of blizzards, Quincy be dropped. tion in the annual report or the Massa- was dissipated in floods of slush and At the close of the business meeting chusetts railroad commissioners, "that water that made the town one great Mr. Abram E. Brown gave an intereststeps be taken at once to build a tem- bath tub. Unquestionably, the hard- ing address on "What Peter Faneuil porary connection" between the ele- ships of fishermen and sailors on coast- gave to Boston." vated railway station at Causeway street ing vessels were the worst incidents of A social hour followed. Chocol ste,

-Marriageable young ladies in China usually wear their bair in a long single | The United States board of Geoplait, in which is entwined a bright graphic Names has entered the follow-Since his succession to the executive scarlet thread. The thread indicates ing on the official records: head of the big corporation a continuous that the maiden is awaiting a connubial

> -Japan is not a small country and Peddocks; island, in Boston bay, the Japanese are not a weak people. Plymouth county, Massachusetts, (net and women who accept the Bible as the ple. It is forturate in being an island nor Nixs Mate.)

The City Council.

President Nichols announced his standhighly pleased to know that Mr. Her- ing committees at the meeting of City

Councilman Nickerson was absent. Upon ballot Richard R. Freeman was elected a trustee of the Woodward fund. Upon ballot, Nathan G. Nickerson

tion from Sarah E. Hunt of the State world.

ing for a contribution for the purchase -If a "National debt is a national of the Dorothy Q house. olessing," the people of the United Upon request of the Mayor the com-

for the Spanish war, its total on Dec. The auctioneer's bonds of John Evans , according to the statement of Sec- and John H. Dinegan were approved.

Compared with \$75 a head in Great | The Quincy Real Estate Trust peti-Britain, \$90 in Holland and \$150 in tioned for the refund of \$75.22, one-France this is a burden light indeed. half cost of sidewalk in front of Han-Or, if we consider the United States cock chambers and Hancock building.

Australasia's \$263 per individual. The apportionment of sidewalk assessment

interest at 2 per cent. Our total inter- A petition for an electric light on the est payment is one-fifth what it was at corner of Charles and Thompson streets the time of the war, while the popula- was referred to the Finance Committee. ion has more than doubled. It costs The New England Telephone Company ach of us 34 cents a year. Moreover, petitioned for permission to attach

Upon motion of Councilman Gasset

Councilman Adams offered an

Councilman Gassett offered an amendthe number of permanent men from 20 to 21. To joint Committee on Police. Councilman Whiton moved to recon president of the Union Pacific R. R., sider the vote adopting the order rewill draw an annual salary of \$50,000, placing the gas street lights with

Company shut off the street lights as they did not have gas enough for houses -Now they are trying to get the man- and the streets. They said they had we have done all we could. There had been no undue haste. The city has -Statistics of population tend to been treated shamefully. Unable to oborder drawn. All of these lights have

Councilman Whiton then withdraw Councilman was noted after the thirty years' war for \$1115 for installing three police signal boxes, one on Liberty street near Malnati block, one on Granite street near Swithin Bros. sheds, and one or Adams street near Whitwell street. To

Committee on Police. President Nichols announced the following standing committees: Finance, Accounts, Claims, Contracts and Salaries, -Bass, Nickerson, Gassett,

Hughes, Langelier, Whiton, Piper. Streets, Ways, Sidewalks, Bridges and Lights, - Gassett, Thompson, on horseback or trail through paths of Walsh, MacFarland, Johnson, Stewart,

> Public Buildings and Grounds, - Polk Johnson, Walsh, MacFarland, Stone. Sewer and Drains, Water Supply, Langelier, Loud, Polk, Reardon, Stewart, Spargo; Holmes.

Fire Department and Police, -Piper, Thompson, Hadlock, Hardwick, Ordinances, Licenses, Printing, Rules and Orders, -Loud, Adams, Holmes.

lism, and the building was rechristened Aid,-Adams, Spargo, Stone.

> Dorothy Q House Discussed. At the meeting of the State society of

himself. They leave New York this the Daughters of the Revolution, at week on their yacht, and expect to be hotel Vendome, Boston, on Saturday absent two years, making a cruise afternoon there was a lengthy discusround the world. Two speedy motor sion over buying the Dorothy Q house,

be "discovered" by motor car parties. Ition for nearly a year and the comthe 12th Middlesex district. Both are first point steered to will be the West The price asked and the amount needed to put the house in good condition seemed a heavy burden for the society -It has been made apparent to every to undertake, although all hoped the dweller in this part of the country that old house would be saved to future nature has not forgotten how to make generations. Miss Sarah Hunt of Salem an "old-fashioned New England win- spoke several times in favor of the ter." The strongest ingredients have Daughters buying the house. Other the regular candidates of the party in lacked nothing of the ancient charac- Titus and Miss Almira Simmons, but

cumulation of snow and ice, piled up the committee be disbanded and the

this spell of weather. Stalled railroad coffee and light refreshments were trains and blocked streets count for served from a dainty round table by upon an icy coast and the disabling of It was a very pleasant meeting and atvessels in winter storms at sea. Here tended by from one to two hundred in the city, indeed, it is only incon- Daughters; among them a good reprevenience, at the worst, which we en- sentation from Adams chapter of this

Official Names.

Weir; river (channel,) Boston bay Plymouth county, Massachusetts (not reason and seripture that there is a

than England, Scotland and Wales. In bay, Massachusetts, (not Harding's.)

other words, the Japanese empire is Nixes Mate; shoal, in Boston bay, considerably larger than Great Britain, Suffolk county, Massachusetts, (not stepped out on the Lord's side. and contains about 10,000,000 more peo- Nicks Mate, Nix Mate, Nix's Mate realm, so that it cannot be attacked ex- Gallups; island, Boston harbor,

cept from the sea. This, in view of its Massachusetts, (not Gallop, Gallops, powerful navy, probably superior to Gallup nor Galop.) that of Russia, gives it a tremendous ad- Georges; island, Boston bay, Suffolk vantage in war with the northern em- county, Massachusetts, (not George nor St. George.)

Y. M. C. A Outlook.

Before the year 1904 expires Quincy oung men hope to realize to a fuller Hespital in more encouraging than of ployed during a year indicates in a bert E. Ellis has been retained by Mr. Council on Monday evening, and the extent than ever before the benefits of late inas such as there was a decrease in last increase in las boards. The Mayor, however, did not These will come on the completion of the endowment fund. Mr. Ellis has been connected with he press department way back in the officials.

The stays, however, the little of the completion of the

either in quality or in management, of and George E. Adams were elected the Association in the past, it has be- ings during the year, and they were of business must have been considerable of cream. come a model of high and effective approved. by name, and he knows when a news- Mayor forwarded a communication organization, and a potent influence in Nine new members were then elected.

society Daughters of the Revolution, 8sk- The nature of religion and its funda- There has been, however, a reduction of years: mental principles do not change from the debt, and an increase of the enage to age, but the language in which dowment fund. these things find expression must Henry M. Faxon, the treasurer, made February, States are far from being as blessed as munication was referred to the joint change, and the methods by which they a complete report, which is abridged March, they might be. In spite of large addi- committee on Finance and Public Build- are wrought out into practical effect below: hange with the language and with the men. The Association work is perhaps General fund,

the best expression which has been Special fund, reached by modern methods of bringing city appropriation, good influences to bear on young men. Income Endowment fund, It stands for that broad conception of Patients, life into which the young man of today is born. It honors the body in its place of the real factors, ward Two, Collections, Ward Two, Collections, Ward Three, and for its work as much as it honors Collections, Ward Four, the spirit, and it recognizes the needs Collections, Ward Five, of the body in their place and for their Collections, Ward six, work quite as imperative and important Gitts from non-reside reduction of interest cost is even more on Beale street. To Committee on as the needs of the spirit. It demands Hospital Aid for sterilizer, the health of the body as well as the Miscellaneous, health of the spirit.

> "For many years past the Association Loans, has opened the door of education to Maude Stevens, Nurses Home, roung men who have lacked regular Quincy Mansion School, contagi school opportunities or who have been ompelled at any early age to substitute the factory, the shop, or the office for the school; so that Association buildngs have become schools for the Insurance, teaching of almost every branch of Taxes, knowledge, and the Association has Loans, ecognized its full responsibility, not Deposit to funds, only to develop the body and the spirit, Balance,

out to develop the mind as well. "Its influence is fundamentally eduational. It surrounds young men with with the best things which men have thought, said and done in the world. igion; sanity in out-of-door life as well as integrity in social and business ife. The gymnasium and the out-of-

from, its fundamental religious work. "One cannot read the story of the achievements of the last year in extenddifferent groups of men in different ccupations and localities without feelng that there is something prophetic Cash, afacturers and unions together over in a new machine coming and then it in its work. Without heralding the Net debt, fact or arrogating to itself the preaching of the gospel of the unity of all Christian men, it is quietly, persistently and effectively carrying on the work Decrease during year, of unity in a spirit of unity. It is

an influence already penetrating all unanimously elected clerk. churches, Roman Catholic as well as their needs, the similarity of the The following twelve were elected: lone the religious life can be based.'

First Church Social Club.

There were vary few vacant seats last reek at First Church chapel at the Social Club entertainment. It might be called an entertainment by local talent for it was by the Wollaston Glee club of Wollaston; Mr. Walter E. Loud violin and Mr. L. D. Williams piano, of Quincy, and Mr. John Harris Gutterson, of Weymouth and Boston, well known in musical circles in this vicinity as an organist and pianist. Mr. Gutterson has recently been giving informal parlor talks on music and other all should help it. subjects with much success, having appeared before all the prominent

women's club in the State. The Glee club were in fine voice and from the first number to the last had the audience with them. Their selections Legislative Matters, Elections and were good and well rendered under the Returns, - Hughes, Hadlock, Hardwick. leadership of Mr. Frederick H. Bishop. Health and Poor, State and Military Hearty encores greeted every song and the response was appreciated and more wanted. It is hoped their first appearance in Quincy will not be their last,

but that they will come often. Mr. E. E. Bullock, tenor, delighted all with his singing. He was down for one song on the program much to the regret of the audience, who would have

liked more. Mr. Loud and his violin were given a is selection, which was the beautiful 'Prize Song'' from Der Meistersinger. At the close a response was called for and given. Mr. Williams at the piano interpreted with much feeling. It was a fine concert throughout and nuch enjoyed.

The two remaining entertainments in by local talent, and on March 11 a min-

Revival Meetings.

Very interesting and solemn meetings were held at the United Presbyterian tal the past year. church all day Sunday. The Sabbath school bad decision day and cake were served. services and twenty-eight definitely

accepted Christ. The men's meeting was largely attended and very impressive. The Christian Endeavor meeting led by Mrs. Downs of Spencer was also

The evening service was one of great power. The church was full. The quartette sang very impressively, "No Man hath Cared for my Soul."

Rev. Kenyon preached from Heb. 2.3, 'How shall we escape if we neglect so time. -Hyde Park Gazette. great salvation," a most searching and mpressive sermon. Declaring most mphatically and conclusively from place of torment for all who reject Christ, and powerfully arraigning men many professing Christians for their inconsistencies.

At the close of the service twelve One of the striking things about these meetings is the number of professing Christians that find they have neve been converted. This is one of the best signs of the genuineness of the revival.

City Hospital.

The report of the finances of the City

paper speaks kindly of the road and the from the Commissioner of Public Works directing capable and manly young men. Dr. John A. Gordon reported for the number of cutters and blacksmiths meat, and may be either white or brown. Company. All this he appreciates, and relative to gas street lights. The Gas It is an expression of the religious life board of Trustees. He said that there employed each month was 825, against White oyster sauce is made as follows: toes not hesitate to say that a kind Co. has been unable to furnish gas for which fits the temper and the need of had been 284 patients at the institution 595 for the year 1902. word is like the Balm of Gilead, which the 67 street lights although they have the day, and it is therefore fundamenduring the year. All of the 16 cases of May, June and July were the banner for five minutes; drain them and place heals many a wound.—Randolph Regis- repeatedly promised to do so. The tally the right expression of that life. typhoid fever had been successfully months in 1903, the number employed in a bain marie, having reserved their repeatedly promised to do so. The Mayor recommended electric lights to replace the gas lights.

Laid on the table until later when Councilman Thompson offered an order replacing the gas lamps with electrics.

The tally the right expression of that life. It is a religion of action, contrasted sometimes too sharply with the religion of meditation, but pre-eminently, in spite of its occasional over-emphasis on marks. The Hospital was handicapped replacing the gas lamps with electrics.

The debt over that been successiunly those months lin laws, the number employed in about treated. Of the 25 cases of appendicitive and this, 3 had proved fatal. There was next with 900, and need of more room for patients and nurses. The Hospital was handicapped for room. The debt over the institution between the smallest number employed in about marie, having reserved their treated. Of the 25 cases of appendicitive and those months being 950. August and sometimes too sharply with the religion of action, contrasted treated. Of the 25 cases of appendicitive and the religion of action, contrasted treated. Of the 25 cases of appendicitive and the religion of action, contrasted treated. Of the 25 cases of appendicitive and the religion of action, contrasted treated. Of the 25 cases of appendicitive and the religion of action, contrasted treated. Of the 25 cases of appendicitive and the religion of action, contrasted treated. Of the 25 cases of appendicitive and the religion of action, contrasted treated. Of the 25 cases of appendicitive and the religion of action, contrasted treated. Of the 25 cases of appendicitive and the religion of action, contrasted the religion of action of the religion of action, contrasted the religion of action, contrasted the religion of action and the religion of action paper recently started in London, and Councilman Thompson offered an order spite of its occasional over-emphasis on nurses. The Hospital was handicapped world needs, and which can do the tion, however, discouraged any en- the smallest number 366 in March. The Mayor forwarded a communica- most for the redemption of the modern largement. An attempt last year to The following table shows the number wipe out the debt was unsuccessful. employed each month during the two

\$127.11

507.43

205.74

\$18,193.09 EXPENDITURES. Operating Expenses,

\$18,193 09 ENDOWMENT FUND. \$46,305.50 Jan. 1, 1903.

Bequest Joseph and Sarah Baxter, Addition from sale real estate, 6,242.96 Invested as follows: First mortgages on real estate,

Fund for Nurses' Home, door sports are a part of, not apart Fund for Contagious Ward, STATEMENT OF DEBT.

\$7,950.00

Net debt. Jan. 1, 1903.

Upon ballot Warren W. Adams was

Dr. Welch, for the nominating com Protestant; and wherever it goes it mittee, presented a list of twenty-five makes men aware of the identity of names from which to elect trustees spiritual constitution of man, the William B. Rice, Timothy Reed, unity of the interests of religious Henry M. Faxon, John A. Gordon, M. harmony touching D . Arthur W. Newcomb, Edward H. he fundamental things on which Angier, John F. Welch, M. D; Henry

McGrath, James F. Burke, Fred B. Rice, Richard D. Chase, J. M. Sheaban, Dr. Gordon said it had been found necessary during the year to refuse forty have contracts for one of the two 16,000dition. This meant a loss of revenue.

The greatest need however was a nurses' home. President Rice said the reports made were the best for years. He also felt that there had been less criticism and more kind words for the Hospital, the matron, the nurses and the management. Theophilus King said the Hospital was doing a commendable work, and

W. R. Bateman felt that the institution would be more successful if conrolled by the city. W. B. Rice said be would regret t ee hospital under city control. Should fear time might come when politics

would enter. There are hospitals owned

Oct. 1.

inguishment of debt in 1903 were conditional on the full sum being raised. hearty greeting and it was some few That had been found impossible. He believed the attempt should be made without conditions, and moved the appointment of a committee.

appointed the committee of 1903 :-L. Whiton.

R. D. Chase, L. S. Anderson and Dr. the course will be on Feb. 12, dramatics Welch were appointed a nominating to \$4000. committee for the next annual meeting. Upon motion a vote of tnanks was property valuation went through the extended to Miss Beal, the Quincy probate court of Norfolk county than Mansion school, Henry H. Faxon, the through either of the others, but with Unity Circle of King's Daughters, and the population as the basis for fixing all others who have helped the Hospi- the salary the Norfolk judge of probate

The meeting adjourned and ice cream the work he does than the judges of

have another banquet, with able once in a generation, and the suggestion speakers, who keep in touch with is made that it would not be unwise to political activities. The executive com- establish a circuit court of probate for mittee held a meeting Friday evening eastern Massachusetts, where the bulk little in comparison with the wrecks four Daughters and a corps of assistants. very helpful. Two young ladies gave of last week in Boston to arrange for of work is done. themselves to God at the close of the the festivities. The refusal of Congressman Powers to be a candidate again has set the political machinery in motion, and as Norfolk county will have candidates for the succession, it was thought that a Norfolk club dinner will be opportune about this



A Big Industry.

The number of granite cutters emthe year 1903 the Patriot noted the con- bones, remove all the fat and pound Hamilton W. Mabie, LL. D., we make attended by fifty or more. Hon. W. B. number of men employed each month of boiled. When smooth flavor with a Rice the president, presided and Warren the year, furnished the Patriot by the little salt, a bit of grated nutmeg, and "Whatever may have been the defects, of the clerk was at his post.

The clerk read the records of the meet
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> larger than during the year 1902. Oyster Sauce. Oyster sauce is a During the year 1903 the average desirable accessory of many dishes of

In 1902. In 1903, January. 750 850 April, 950 650 May. June, 950 670 July, 950 657 566.00 4,000.00 August, 900 648 2,107.08 September, 900 658 4,688.49 October, 1,175.75 November, 176.19 Dacember, 451.50

but they are very nearly correct. Aside from this, there were between boiled cgg. 300 and 400 men employed as quarry-200.00 men, and between 200 and 300 employed 14.50 as polishers. Then there were engineers \$13,905.98 apprentices, teamsters, etc., so that in 10.00 something like 2000 persons employed ward, 84 00 aside from the manufacturers and office

number in Quincy, but that the busi-364.50 does not appear to be as good as years 2.800.00 ago, is because in those days it was 712.80 confined to a few firms while now there 1,284.82 are over 100 firms, large and small, scattered over a wide territory.

Awarded to Cramps.

President Bowles of the Fore River William E. Badger presided. Ship and Engine Company represented \$54,652.33 the company in Washington Jan. 15th abolishing the grade crossing on Water For next week's attraction at the Castle Squ 36,700.00 battleships. The Quincy company, This he regarded as an extremely dang-

for construction of the two 13,000-ton section will make any effort in that dibattleships Idaho and Mississippi, bids rection. for which were opened at the navy de- Rev. A. F. Roche also spoke of the the development of their plot the au hors have partment Jan. 15th were awarded by Sec- matter and moved that it be the sense planned many striking contrasts with a constant Sons Ship & Engine Building Company | should be abolished and that the street | ing up to effective climaxes. Many strongly

7,950.00 or both of the ships, one in 38 months, officials of the New York, New Haven John F. Webber; Ben Chibbles, Thomas Mac \$7,122.89 and the other in 40 months, for \$2,999, and Hartford railroad and the Old Larnie; Jo Swirrup, Edward Wade; Tom 457.71 500 each. 500 each.

The Maryland Steel Company of Baltimore, Md., bid for the construction of one of the ships, which it offered to learn to make the ships, which it offered to learn to make the ships, which is offered to learn to make the ships, which is offered to learn the ships of the s build in 42 months for \$3,472,000. port News Ship Building & Dry Dock Lamb and Thomas F. Mannex. Company, one ship in 37 months for

Fore River Ship & Engine of Quincy, Mass., one ship in 42 street car service, and the extension of Next week's attraction at the Boston Grand months for \$3,468,000.

The New York Ship Building Company, one ship in 42 months for \$3,500, -000.

The New York Ship Building Company, one ship in 42 months for \$3,500, -000.

The Sewer to West Quincy.

Sewer Commissioner T. J. Lamb McWade's romance of Virginia in '63, entitled "Winchester." This war drama has visited the Grand Opera House every season for several extension and it only remained for the vers and has always attracted crowded attentions.

\$3,147,000.

Because the Newport News company residents to say whether they wanted dances for it is a play that combines some of the and the New York company already sewers or not. patients because of the crowded con- ton battleships authorized at the same ment of the Metropolitan Sewer Com Gillett's "Secret Service" and has always been

ship. pany of Quincy, Mass. Francis T. Bowas rear admiral and chief naval con- point. Arrangements would probably vini and in the Boston theatre production o concern, represented his company at the could not say in what order. bidding. The Idaho and Mississippi are to be built according to the design sewer was needed and that this ward late Fanny Davenport and David Belasco

the board on construction. Salary of Judge of Probate.

Another injustice to a Norfolk Counby cities, and the City Hospital of ty official is pointed out in the salary account of the social diversities and Boston is an example. He felt it was a proposed for the judge of probate. The mercenary motives inherent in segregatgood thing that we are obliged to sup-Globe says: One of the criticisms level- ed human nature that have always and post by subscription an institution like ed at the report of the committee is in every land divided the people. All aimed at the plan of compensation for European governments are based upon L. S. Anderson suggested an earlier salaries of judges of probate. The com- the unreliability of the masses. A condate for Hospital week. More money pensation for judges of probate is based stitution can not make companions of would be raised if it was held about on population. The Criticism made is the gentleman and the bear. Our that this is wrong and that the compen- country at large, where the better class Dr. Gordon said the pledges for ex- sation should be based on the property reach the government through the town valuation which goes through the court. meetings, is all right, but the cities A prominent house lawyer, who does and minor politics that involve directly not come from Norfolk county, by the our peace are not under the control of way, in conversation with a representa- the more conservative and competent tive of the Globe, pointed to the fact citizens. Indeed, the absence from the that if the committee's recommenda- caucus and primaries of the scientists, After consideration the president re- tions were adopted the salary of the pro- authors, merchants, inventors, bankers, bate court judge of Norfolk county would professional men generally, clergymen, Dr. H. M. Willard, L. S. Anderson, remain as at present, \$2800, as would also builders, engineers, and all who make E. H. Angier, John Shaw and Joseph Worcester and Essex at \$4500, while the up the grandeur of the nation, is ball at St. Mary's hall Saturday night salary of the probate judge of Bristol glaringly marked. Politics abbors a The confesting teams were the St.

His point was that a much larger Gunton's Magazine. gets paid much less in proportion for probate in the other counties.

All the property of the state, it is fig- before she married him !"-Yonkers Mullen, ib. The stalwart Norfolk club will soon ured, passes through the probate court Statesman.

Prof. Langley's latest excuse is Tribune. knocked out. From the figures available, flying may be considered the easiest of all methods of progression, calling for less power than any other. An example is furnished by storks, answers to all the questions he used to which annually make two fights between ask, he ought to know at least as much around." This is taken to be indispu-Buda-Pesth, in Hungary, and Lahore, in India. This is an air line, is 2300 or 2400 miles, and the distance is accomolished in 24 hours without rest. -Lynn

with better reason for contentment than ington Star. the young Indians of the Carlisle school. They showed themselves to be good players, so that they gave a hard rub were even in temper, and displayed hat." self-control and patience in trying C-"That's nothing at all. I have a

Bousehold Receipts.

Chicken Panada. Cut up a young

Put the oysters in a saucepan, and cook and some rich cream. Stir the sauce on the fire, keeping it boiling for ten minutes, then pass it through a tammy on the oysters, which have been kept hot in the bain marie. Brown oyster sauce is prepared in the way, only instead of cream, substitute an equal quantity of brown gravy. This sauce goes particularly well with a beefsteak pie, broiled slices of codfish and various plain meat dishes.

Onion Toast. Boil about twenty minutes in a pint of salted water six onions chopped fine, drain and put into

stiff froth; then add the yolks and beat York City, where it has been one of the hits of the busy months there must have been again, adding gradually two table spoon- the season. The production is an elaborate one. fuls of powdered sugar. Have ready an The scene is placed in a mythical German These figures certainly show that the granite industry is by no means a back Fold tarm out and save at the special content of others, but in the special content of others, but in the same and his wife on their honeymoon trip, and who, having lost their letters of credit and money, find themselves penniless. The husband know-Fold, turn out and serve at once with ing that his wife is an excellent vocaist, pro number in Quincy, but that the business is increasing. The reason business nal.

Sewer Wanted.

neeting of the West Quincy Village notified. Mistaken identity gets the young Improvement society was held Monday Americans into all kinds of difficulties before evening at St. Mary's hall. President matters are straightened out.

James H. Elcock spoke of the need of at the opening of the bid for the new street at the Quincy Adams station. Theatre "Hoodman Blind" is announced, a which has plenty of work, was much too high, and was not successful.

A special to the Herald says: Contracts

This he regarded as an extremely dadget can audiences for nearly twenty years. It it is work of Henry Arthur Jones and Wilson Barrett, two experts, who in this play, gained a A special to the Herald says: Contracts must take the initiative, as no other decree of success quite in keeping with their guarantee "Hoodman Blind" is always interesting and i

retary Moody to the William Cramp & of the meeting that grade crossings succession of stirring scenes and incidents leadshould be abolished and that the street of Philadelphia. The bids of the Cramp concern for both vessels were the lowest submitted.

The Gramps of formula one of Many Representation of the play affords splendid opportunities for elever work in the way of scenic and mechanical effects. The principal characters have been cas The Cramps offered to build one of the Ships in 39 months for \$3,200,000, Government from Ward 4, and the Mark Lezzard, John Sainpolis; Mr. Kridge Colony street railway.

Little, Hiram W. Campbell, Robert Liz, Grace Olin; Kitty, Marion Priest. " Hood The other bids were as follows: New-Dock Lamb and Thomas F. Mannex.

Little, Hiram W. Campbers, man Blind" is announced for only a single week and the usual distribution of boxes of chocolate Representative Fallon paid his re- bonbons will be made at the Monday matinee.

spects to the city officials for the man-Company ner in which streets are cared for, the

Engineer Branch spoke of a move- Bronson Howard's "Shenandoah," and William time as the Idaho and Mississippi, they mission to extend its sewer toward West staged very elaborately with careful attention could under the law, bid for but one Quincy as they considered necessity de- paid to the mechanical effects; and the compan Quincy as they considered necessity demanded it. They would probably build presenting the play this season is of unusual What I Pays There was much interest in the bid from Adams to Crescent street which merit. Manager H. Bennett Farrell has no of the Fore River Ship and Engine Com- would be alongthe line of the proposed rounded his star with the worder but has sur boulevard. The city would probably secured and in the company are Mr. Lawrence les who recently resigned his position have to build the service from that Graffith, formerly with the late Alexander Sa

structor to become president of this be made to cover all the streets but he "Miss Petticoats" earlier this season; Wilfred Lucas, who was leading man with Elite Procto Otis: Frank MacDonald, leading man with the Rev. A. F. Roche said be felt that a made by Mr. Bowles when a member of was the last to be considered. The

only way was to demand it. The meeting then adjourned. A democratic republic is not a uccess in our great American cities on county would be increased from \$3000 vacuum; where the good keeps out the Marys and Columbia A. A. of Cambad rushes in. - William Hemstreet, in bridge. Roughness characterized the

Anecdotes.

Patience-"I don't see how in the world Penelope came to marry such a McGilvary, rf. quiet man !" Patrice-"Why, he wasn't that way

"You do, Mr. Harris, and you will do some planking down, so-called, before M you get any more of it."-Chicago Mother-"Goodness me! Our Johnnie is beginning to think that he knows

Father-"Well, if he remembers the

"It is true, ma'am, that I owe you

or four weeks' board, so-called."

more than his parents."

as we do. "-N. Y. Journal. midnight oil before you became eminent year around is likely to become an obas a statesman?" said a friend. No football team from any "No, sir," answered Senate American college finished the season Sorghum, "I burned money."-Wash-

A-"Fancy, X. is so fat that he has individual players and good team not seen his feet for the last ten years. B-"Nothing extraordinary in that to some of the strongest college I know a student that is so tall that he elevens. But better than this, they has to climb on a ladder to take off his

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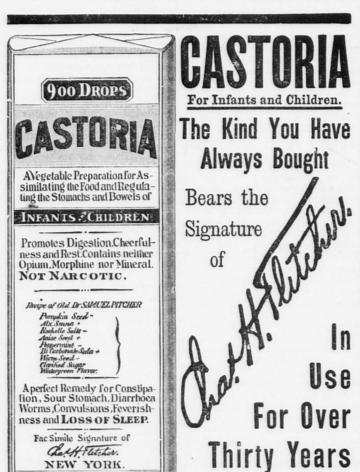
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Though your spirits swell high with emotion To give back injustice again, Sink the thought in oblivion's ocean, O, why should we linger in sorrow, When its shadow is passing away-Or seek to encounter, to-morrow, The blast that o'erswept us to-day?

Our life's s'ream is a varying river, And though it may placidly glide When the sunbeams of joy o'er it quiver It must foam when the storms meets the ti For its wrath thou wilt ever regret;

ough the morning beams break on the ness,
Ere the sunset, forgive and forget.

Miscellany.

THE SON OF A DOCTOR. Miss Lane, head surgical nurse of the Newton," he began at once. stood alert by the side of the glass case warning hand to her white-capped as- listened quietly. rom which the skilled hand of the old surgeon was cutting disease and death. his work, and was saying something of ege of Physicians and Surgeons, who about the study again. sat in circling tiers above him. The earlier days of nervous fingering of penbeneath them, was disarming death it. with a glittering little knife. All save two of the young men; these had moved rather noisily to a door and had passed ut. At this, the keen-eyed old surgeon take such risks with my surgical repuhad straightened himself with evident ntent of speaking very gravely.

"Young gentlemen," he was saying, 'two of your class are going to make surgeon. "I'll do it." very poor doctors, because they desire rivial things more than they desire the power of life and death. The Most High gives to a skilled surgeon more Dr. Somers. power than to any other one man, and this responsibility rests heavily on each his son. one of you. To many men the power of death has been given. To only a Newton. few is entrusted the power of life. Each of you here today has the right to be here for only one reason: You are here to learn to do a little of what the Great Physician did-to heal the sick. Medical students are not conspicuou for their sober-mindedness, but they are usually in earnest in their profesional ambitions. While some stirred measily on the curved benches, they all gazed unwaveringly down at the donically. "Somers is a good man but gray old man, who, white-aproned and nervous," he remarked. "He is too are-armed, stood stretching up to ambitious, and it hurts him." Then them a steady hand that held a stained he summoned an orderly, and gave him

"I have just noticed two of your on you one fact: To be a great physician, as each of you may be if you the door. have only one patient, you must place professional duty above all things life said, and turned away. Both men folcan offer you. A patient must always lowed her down the hall. was the healing of Emperor Frederick all, no delay. to Sir Morrill McKenzie. A patient is a person who has entrusted life itself to you, and the fulfilment of such a trust is the honor and manhood of a physician. The degree of manhood to which you will attain will be measured

of the patient whose cry for help you nce answer. " The old doctor stopped abruptly, and on the table, that he might better note sion passed from the face of the famous he looked at his son. His father, havsponge and basin.

important operation. Do not think me the life out of that body beneath the harsh with you. It is my pride that sheet. is of light and uniform color, some of it young men who are to be greater than fingers tremble."

He glanced once more at his son and them their instruments. Coolly, dethen bent beside him, while the murcisively, without the slightest hesitasuperior to any similar material in America, mur of relaxed tension spread around tion, the operation that afterwards bethe amphitheatre. Nurse Lane and her came so famous was begun. Not a assistant moved quickly about the two sound was heard in the ether-drenched men, deft and alert. Dr. Newton was room save the swish of Nurse Lane's again the famous surgeon, operating skirt as she stepped about the table, with rare precision, lecturing curtly, and the stentorian breathing of the and cutting the clutch of death from woman on the table. On opposite sides the inert body that lay motionless beneath his knife. So the operation the doctor's son fought with death in came to an end. Attendants then led the patient back to the men's surgical ward, while the students scattered. The doctor and the doctor's son remained alone in the amphitheatre, the doctor's hand on his son's shoulder.

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"That was good judgment of yours, had been intrusted to him, worked on, Tom " said the great surgeon. "That unnoticing. operation will be a complete success. You were quite right about it. It is

swered the younger man, smilingly. "That may not be much longer," said Dr. Newton, a little gravely. I up, his fingers still closing the gaping hard work made for a small station on of curiosity, the word war of politicians had a nip of that heart pain again this artery. norning. I do not quite understand what it means."

was the best man alive on the heart." "By and by! By and by!" said the gets too high, that's all. Just a touch life that he loved so mightily. of angina pectoris, I fancy.'

anxiously.

eration on the Sullivan woman, Dr.

"Somers," said the old surgeon,

orward eagerly to note the skill of the tion and no mistake, not a second's demaster-hand that, down in the hollow lay; that's all. You and I could do tion was performed. As he worked "I do not think so," said Dr.

> tation. I am a younger man than you, Dr. Newton. "But you must have a fellow

man that you can count on?" demanded "Tom," said Dr. Newton, turning to

"Certainly, sir," said young Dr. "Oh, well, I hadn't thought of that, assented Dr. Somers, wheeling abruptly in his nervous walk about the study future, and he is rash enough to chance on the table, the other on the floor. it, you couldn't have a better assistant. Good-morning, gentlemen." He closed the door behind him softly, as do doctors even when irritated, and was gone. Old Dr. Newton smiled a little sar

some curt directions. For an hour the gray head and the class leaving this important lecture as brown were bent over a paper, on which carelessly as they will afterwards leave the famous surgeon drew various diathe bedsides of their patients," went on old Dr. Newton. "Let me take earnestness, the young man listened. advantage of this moment to impress Now and then he asked a brief question. At last Nurse Lane tapped at

"The patient is ready in A, sir," she

"Remember, Tom," the old man drunkard in the slums, if once you said, "the life of a woman depends on come to his bedside, must be to you as our making no mistakes, and, above have received the signatures of almost

oung man, "there shall be no delay." Turning aside from the hall, they entered one of the operating rooms, by the loyalty you show to the welfare fitted with all the appliances of modern taken in. They recognize now, all the surgery. A glass case, full of glittering nstruments and bandages and antiseptic preparations, was rolled close to the his eyes fell upon the bowed figure of Lane, having assisted at the etherizing the laboring breath. The stern expres-breathing with deep gasps, lay the heavy, bloated form of a slattern young surgeon. Very proudly, very tenderly, Irish woman of the tenement-house type. Under the influence of the an-"Well, gentlemen," concluded the and, talking in their usual tones, prelook at her the two doctors turned away old doctor, more good-naturedly, "we pared for their battle with a malignant er, the better the chances for success." shall now proceed with this exceedingly disease that, deep-seated, was eating

being not unlike White Mahogany. It is we old fellows are standing by our sides old Dr. Newton, and they both stepped well adapted for fine interior finish and is to take the scalpel when at last our to the table. Nurse Lane swung open the door to the glass case, and handed the citadels of life. Dr. Tom Newton's slender fingers

were swiftly adjusting a ligature about tion and the general make-up of your said frankly that he had no money, Canal. a severed artery, the woman's life being held between his thumb and finger, when old Dr. Newton tottered back money, or a living for that matter, by from the operating table with an indis-taking business at less than a legiti-didn't intend to pay for your clothing, ends of medicine left after her husband's ashen, and his mouth was working convulsively. Nurse Lane gave a startled TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. glance at him, and came swiftly around Take Laxative Brown Quinine Tablets. All in an explosion of indignant wrath, of the windows. "Mos' pow'ful movin'

"Nurse!" he called, sharply. you who are going to be 'the great closed, and both hands were pressed to trips down South, was recently giving "Not while you practice, sir," an- his twitching fingers and fell to the Palmetto state. He had business down ple of the United States are in a very

"Father!" he gasred, and went sud- Charleston, some miles beyond. Reach- press regarding the prospects and indenly white.

eyes flashed open. instantly, before the blood pressure young doctor could hear no sign of the course of a day or two.

For a moment of agony young Dr. noitre, he found an aged darkey seated which way the senatorial cat will jump "I wish you would see Chapin, just Newton stood and hesitated. His face in the shade back of the building smok- in Maryland. He will have an opporthe same," persisted young Dr. Newton was staring and white, and bore a look ing a corncob pipe. He evidently beof helpless terror, but his fingers still longed to the old school, for upon the talk when he addresses the legislature They left the amphitheatre and walked arm in arm through the hall of the hospital to the study which they hand. Nurse Lane, head surgical nurse while being addressed. the hospital to the study which they hand. Nurse Lane, head surgical nurse while being addressed. shared between them. When they had of the College of Physicians and Surcome to their study they found Dr. geons, looked wildly from the body the train, he said: "Yo' might as well will follow. Somers, the noted surgeon, pacing lying on the floor to the young man ervously up and down the room.

Somers, the noted surgeon, pacing lying on the floor to the young man take a seat an' set down, boss, an' standing above it and could only wring make yo'se'f at home. Dat train is "There's no use attempting that her hands. The heart of the young 'pinted ter be here at 1 erclock, but if Congress being devoted to economy

her hands. The heart of the young 'pinted ter be here at 1 erclock, but it surgeon was beating like a trip-hammer it gits here at sundown yo'll be mighty to bear in the search for the doors of "It and the thunder of it was in his ears, lucky." College of Physicians and Surgeons, would simply mean death on the table." but the nerves in the ends of his fingers "Perhaps not," said Dr. Newton, were still the nerves of a surgeon, and traveller with stories of the dim past posed plans for spending money of surgical instruments and held up a aroused at once. Dr. Tom Newton he knew that the beating of his pa- when he was a coachman in the housetient's life against his restraining pres- hold of "Marse Gen. Wade Hampton." the prospecity boom will continue until sistant, for old Dr. Newton had turned from the operating table and was speak-shock too great. I'll not risk it," in-lay dying at his feet for want of the reminiscences of the halcyon days "be-American people rush laying into any laying a his feet for want of the reminiscences of the halcyon days "be-American people rush laying into any laying into ing a little sharply. Young Dr. Tom sisted Dr. Somers. "The case is far nitrate of amyl in the labratory on the fo' de wah," and the special examiner American people rush lavishly into ex-Newton still bent over the motionless too well known in the surgical world to floor below, and the woman on the was somewhat dissappointed when the penditure, even to promoting air ships, figure on the operating table in the hol- risk failure. It might be different if it operating table would die if he deserted old man's flow of anti-bellum history and then they look about to see how

fame as his great father had risen, was us both, and my own repution is a skill to save her life, and he pulled up at the platform he glanced at his watch and found the hand pointing from which the skilled hand of the skilled hand of the skilled hand of the skilled hand of the skilled hand found the hand pointing "Then she dies in her bed within a master-hand was struck down. But exactly at the hour of one. week," said Dr. Newton. "Dies with- his father was dying at his feet for Turning to the old man he said: a question Congress is investigating. But the gray-haired man had paused in out being given a chance for her life." lack of his son's help. Young Dr. "I'll not risk my reputation, anyway Newton fought his fight for the space by telling your lies about this railroad? to furnish a list of such employes and wident importance to the eager young on such a slender chance as that," re- of three hoarse breaths from the woman You said I would have to wait hours how many horses, carriages and foot-

he acted. "Come here, Nurse," he said, wheelassed now, and the young men leaned successfully. There must be no hesita-So young Dr. Newton's famous opera-

with still, drawn face but unshaking fingers, the white-haired old doctor lay mers, almost irritably. "And the face down on the floor beside the table, case is too carefully watched for me to one out-stretched hand resting on the broken blade of a scalpal.

"Finish the bandaging. Nurse," the "Very well, Somers," said the old stepped over his father's body, wrenched open the door, and sped down the hall. in such an operation. Who is the other with the obedience of a trained nurse. Hardly a minute later, young Dr. lips and nostrils from which cams a pungent odor that rose above the languor other doctors were kneeling beside him. while a third was giving orders quietly

to the nurses that were hovering round "If you are willing to risk your son's both of the unconscious figures, the one "In a few seconds more he would have been quite dead," murmered Dr. Somers to Dr. Chanin, as they worked

over the old surgeon "But he will pull through this time." said the great specialist, shortly. Nurse Lane, leaning against the win ow, pressed her face to the cool glass and sobbed unrestrainedly, for even a head surgical nurse has nerves. Young Dr. Newton, still holding old Dr. Newton's head on his knee, stooped before two gray men of his grave profession.

and kissed his father. Trading Stamps a Nuisance.

This is the way the Springfield Republican sizes up the trading stamp

"The fight against the trading stamp nuisance is now well under way. Petitions circulated among the business men all to whom they have been presented; "Very well, sir," answered the practically all the rest have said that they would press for action through the grees. At least two overcoats of ing the government, in case of a prose-Board of Trade. Among the signers of the petitions are not only those who shutting the door behind them. It was have not been committed to this thing, a small room, strongly lighted, and but many who have inadvertently been ness, growing fat from what it abstracts London slums, "The Hole in the Wall," turned back to the operating table. So head of an operatoring table, and Nurse from its veins, without offering a single have recently been published. Mr. Morhis son, who had placed his ear close in another room, now stood with clasped have realized this in other cities; they spare cash in collecting Japanese art. to the mouth of the unconscious man hands and bare, white arms beside the appear to be waking up to the fact here. For years he has been mousing all over is to go into effect Feb. 1, 1904. case. On the table, motionless, but Somebody must pay for this thing; the London, and, although he is a comparaing ceased talking, the young man aesthetic, her coarse features had beglanced up and nodded to Nurse Lane, co ne sodden and repulsive, as if she effort to establish themselves here. The sailors bring their oddities collected in generous, amounting to \$543,000. The were very drunk. After a searching forces of legitimate business should foreign lands. A friend of Mr. Morri-

Diplomacy and Generalship.

An Iowa editor in a paper read before the Southwest Iowa Editorial Association, says: "A publisher will lose business by laying down ironclad rules. for my next book for nothing."-Les- milks the War Department direct. There are usually qualifying conditions that should be considered." He advises to adhers closely to the flat rate in the main points.

After fixing the rates, success depend much upon the diplomacy and good generalship of the business manager. It is a mistake to bid on local printing. Let your rates be reasonable and of the high narrow table the doctor and stay by them. If your competitor bids less than a legitimate price, let him have the work Perhaps he asks all that his space of

paper justifies your price, stay with

your price. You will not make any and had no idea when he could pay the bill.

Amusing Episode.

A special examiner of the pension of-The old man swayed; his eyes were fice who occasionally makes business his heart. The scalpel slipped from some of his experiences while in the floor with the musical tinkle of finely the coast near Port Royal, says the amiable mood and regard with equatempered steel. Then the son looked Washington Times, and after a week of nimity, mingled with a certain amount a lumber road tapping the main line to now being waged in the forum and the

"Why not consult Chapin, father?" Through all his anguish, the tottering upon piles above the surrounding dates. The list is too long for recapitusid the young man, in quick concern. old man heard his son's voice. He swamp, he proceeded to the ticket of lation. As the President says: Mr. You know you have often said Chapin steadied himself for a moment, and his fice to purchase the necessary trans- Hanna has a right to be a candidate if portation out of the wilderness. The he chooses. He is now ill with the "Now the cartilage knife, Tom!" he sliding panel in the window of the grip, and will allow circumstances to urgeon, who was quite as bad a patient said, distinctly. "Separate the ribs. ticket and telegraph office was down, choose for him. The voice of those who as are most doctors, great and small. Be quick!" Then he crumpled up at and on it was the announcement that profess the Republican faith sings loud "It is nothing yet, if it is given the knees, lurched onto his face, and the easy going agent had gone off fish in the land for Roosevelt. Bryan is prompt attention. Nitrite of amyl, lay very quiet at his son's feet. The ing, and might be expected back in the very industriously making speeches and

Going out on the platform to recon-

low of the college amphitheatre; for to had not been discussed so much. A for a moment. The operation must be was interrupted by the shriek of a loyoung Dr. Newton, rising rapidity in failure would bring severe censure on completed swiftly and with marvellous comotive close at hand. As the train

nen of the graduating class of the Col- peated Dr. Somers, beginning to walk who has trusted her life to him. Then for the train, and here it comes rolling men he keeps on public funds. in on the dot of time."

slowly, "with accuracy and swiftness ing back to the table. "Tie this ligathe old man gave way to a very broad made numerous recommendations to

sils, of pale faces, of white lips, were that operation could be performed true! Pass me that cartilage knife? grin as he answered: "Laws a mussy, that operation could be performed true! Pass me that cartilage knife? grin as he answered: "Laws a mussy, that operation could be performed true! Pass me that cartilage knife? grin as he answered: "Laws a mussy, and the volume men learned to the performed true!" Pass me that cartilage knife? boss, I ain't bin lyin' ter yo'. Dat's day befo' yistiddy's train."

Suitable Clothes.

Considering, then, that we have a the young man gasped at last. He ments we should make for clothing to escort of Alexander Graham Bell. the degree of heat is nearly the same Sir Hugh, fifth Duke of Northumber-Nurse Lane, forcing back a sob, obeyed the year through, it is evident that we land. He was an agnostic. He spent should dress exactly the same for all his life in Newton was back again, lifting his derwear unless we are to be constantly and geology, for which he was chosen father's head tenderly, and forcing to out of doors, or have to take frequent vice-president of the British Royal long, cold drives. The person who is Society. He warmly sympathized with of the ether. A moment later, two wear what is considered as summer-satirical letter to his cousin, Hugh weight underwear. The hosiery should Percy, who, in command of a British and suit, be made suitable for a tem- less sword and run away at the battle perature of 60 to 70 degrees.

and substitute a lighter one. the same purpose. The overcoat is the tery, West Washington, where many of garment to be specially considered for the illustrious dead repose. A monuprotection. One overcoat is not suffi- ment will be built in the Smithsonian cient to protect in all conditions of cli- grounds. mate. We have to provide for differences between 80 degrees and minus 20 house by a vote of 201 to 68. The word degrees, a difference of about 100 de- "wilful" was stricken out thus reliev-

different weight are required.

Queer Hobby of an Author. Among the hobbies of authors, none, with performing all chemical work for more clearly from their experience, that perhaps, is more curious than that of the executive departments, and with this thing is a leach on legitimate busi- Arthur Morrison, whose novel of the duty of inspecting all food products service in return. The labor unions rison spends his leisure moments and sions, with an army of chemists, indealer cannot do it and continue in tively poor man, he has succeeded in ac- Washington by the great library builder, business; consequently it comes in the quiring treasures of Japanese art, books has now assets amounting to \$10,101,end from the customer. In the mean- of drawings and of prints, etc. This he 500. The expenses for the past year while the promoters of the stampenter- does by frequenting junk shops and were \$34,227. For carrying on the work make a sturdy fight now-without pro- son's, who does missionary work in the results ought to flow from such a vast crastination-against them. The soon-slams relates how he once saw the author expenditure. The work will include coming out of a notorious "fence," with an expression of beautific joy sun's radiation, researches in molecular on his face. "You look as if you had physics and biology, explorations in discovered a gold mine, "said the friend. Asia Minor and eastern China, experi-"Better than that," replied Morrison, ments in nutrition, chemistry, and

What Could He Do.

lie's Weekly.

An uptown tailor much patronized by has been introduced in the Senate by the younger men about the town, had Mr. Morgan. It appropriates \$10,000, something new put to him in such a 000 as compensation to Panama for its way the other day that he has not yet session; places \$15,000,000 at the recovered from the shock.

He was dunning a customer, while managing to keep up an outward \$40,000,000 for the purchase of the proappearance of prosperity, was in mighty perty of the new Panama Canal Company time is worth to him. If your circula- hard circumstances. The young man from Colombia, including the Panama didn't know when he would have any

why did you get it?

Letter from the Capital. Washington, Jan. 23, 1904. All appearances indicate that the peoing the depot, a small shanty perched tentions of possible Presidential candi-

Upon being asked as to the arrival of treaty. After ratification a great calm

He then proceeded to entertain the the public treasury. If all the promaterialize it will flow like water, and

ment and assuming plutocratic airs, is Look here, uncle, what do you mean Each Cabinet Minister has been asked

The National Board of Trade in The pained expression on the face of sion in Washington the past week has Congress. It desires to have silver dollars exchanged for gold when presented, to the Treasury; it suggests that no more silver dollars be coined: it wants one cent postage and a parcel post; it advocates the metric system

and provision for a mercantile marine The body of James Smithson, philos mean temperature of 60 to 65 degrees opher and philanthropist, was due to in our homes, let us see what arrange- arrive in Washington today, under correspond with such a condition. If Smithson was the illegitimate son of seasons. We cannot put on thick un- made valuable discoveries in chemistry inside most of the time should always the American colonies, and sent a be the light variety for all seasons, and regiment, fled from the farmers at should, like the underwear, and shoes, Lexington, and who sheathed his bloodof Bunker Hill. Smithson was ambi-If a heavier coat is used, it is advistious for fame and wrote in his diary, able to remove it on entering the house "The best blood of England flows in my veins: on my father's side I am a It will seem quite easy to clothe one's Northumberland, on my mother's I am self after this method so as to be suit- related to kings; but it avails me not. able for all seasons. A more difficult My name shall live in the memory of problem is that of dressing for out-of- men when the titles of Northumberland loor conditions. What we need to put and Percy are extinct and forgotten." on will depend upon the degree of cold, To this end he sagaciously bequeathed whether it is moist or dry, whether we half a million dollars to America, to ride or walk, and how long the exposure found the Smithsonian institution in is to be. It is always advisable to keep Washington, "for the increase and the feet dry and warm but not so much diffusion of knowledge among men. heated that they will perspire, and there Americans are better acquainted with should be as much ventilation as pos- the appearance of the beautiful Norman sible. At times extra protection is re- structure of red sandstone that bears uired for the ankles and knees. Usu- his name than any other building in ally a long outside coat will accomplish Washington except the Capitol. Smiththis. Ladies should use leggings for son will be buried at Oak Hill Ceme-

> The pure food bill has passed the cution, from the necessity of proving an intention to violate the law. The standards of purity are fixed, and adulterations defined. As Prof. Wiley, of the Dept, of Agriculture, is charged and drugs, the public may expect to see

The Carnegie Institute, founded in specifications are vague, but valuable astronomical observations, study of the "I've just got a beautiful ivory for marine life. Pranks of the buzzard are six shillings, and a brand new incident not included, as Professor Langley

A bill providing for the annexation of Panama to the United States, "the rights and property of Panama resting in the United States without reserve, disposal of the President for the compensation of Colombia, and appropriates Adams.

No Wonder.

death into the fire. The explosion that "Why," responded the young man, followed carried the stove through one the table, but Tom Newton, his mind druggists refund the money if it fails to cure "you don't suppose I can go naked do wondah the old man gone died."

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No New State Expenses.

Gov. Bates says, "I do not intend to approve any new expenditure, until the legislature finds the money. The state tax, merely complying with existing laws, will call for \$2,500,000. Until some new source of revenue is found we cannot afford to undertake any new

The trouble is that a law, passed four reports as early as possible, years ago, is responsible for most of the increase in state expenses. All the insane outside of Boston are now left to by Dorchester A. A. 8 to 2. the state care, entirely,

The cities and towns which were re quired to care for these dependents have turned them over to the state and do Hartford, Conn., this week. not have to pay a cent toward their cost. This forces the state to spend of Bethany Church is now so large that \$1 100 000 on charity. And as this beginning this week it will meet in two calls for about half the total of state ex- sections. penses of \$2,500,000 Gov. Bates feels that he must refuse to meet any plans new for public improvement, however urgently they are pressed.

Many of the asylums, schools, homes, etc., throughout Massachusetts are very but in every such case Gov. Bates has is a dear little thing, too. simply said that until the legislature finds the money, absolutely nothing can

Gov. Bates favors either or both of 1-State taxes on all mills, where the

property amounts to much. 2-The state to get 50 per cent. the receipts from liquor license in every February first at their home in Water

license city or town. The plan for taxing inheritances is an extension of the present tax which now for the Master Builders association applies only to property left away from e direct heirs. Gov. Bates believes that there is no good reason for discriminating; that if a charitable bequest ought to be taxed, there is all the more reason for taxing a bequest where the public gets no benefit at all.

This proposed tax would not be levied on estates where the property is small, but rather on the very large estate where large fortunes have in some part escaped the taxes on personal property for many years .- Boston Advertiser.

Co-operative Banks.

An instructive session of Massachu setts Co-operative Bank League began in Boston on Thursday morning in Wesleyan Hall, and was concluded at the American House in the afternoon where a banquet was served. President J. Warren Bailey of the West Somerville Co-operative Bank presided at both sessions, and was re-elected presiding officer. Several visitors from other states were present.

Officers for the ensuing year were Dunbar. chosen. Among the delegates elected to the national convention was H. W Pinkham of Wollaston.

The principal speech in the afterno was by W. D. Brown of Lowell. He said, "in the bank of which I am secretary, more than one young man cam into the bank at the suggestion of an anything. After paying for six months t the shares were increased. These persons were becoming capitalists and many of them were anxiously thinking about and looking for a home.

"Again, men somewhat addicted to intemperate use of strong drink came into the bank and half recklessly bought Admiral Sampson that rons between shares and then, though whimpering, kept on paying every month, when resto, change, -they discovered they were somebody and they became manly men, with a life of usefulness before uary, but we have had none this year

The owning of a home is where these banks have their greatest influence and most truly of a moral nature.

Woman's Club for Quincy.

cy. One could hardly call it a place of well. clubs as very few exist and those have Cantabrigia of Cambridge: the Hentohave done much to advance the social new field. interests of their towns.

Why not have a woman's club in

pers why not bring in outside speakers, afternoons, musical afternoons, lectures two weeks, threatened with pneumonia, for a season's entertainment.

Perhaps it is too late to consider for this season but next fall if an early start is made there is no reason why Quincy should not have as flourishing a woman's club as any in the state.

Good Place to Trade.

One of the best places in Quincy and, as far as we know, in Norfolk County, railroad, Quincy, is in the Herald Conto buy good shoes at reasonable prices test for the trip to the St. Louis Fair. is at the store of George W. Jones in His name appears near the top of the City Square. Mr. Jones has had great list in the class for railroad employes. experience, in fact he has been in the Here's success to him. All his friends good shoe when he sees it. His knowl- and help to send Mr. Craig to the fair. edge he gives to his customers freely. and what he tells them they can rely on He will sell them an excellent shoe at a less price than they will have to pay for the same in Boston. His rent and other expenses are so much less he can afford to do it. As he intends to do business in Quincy, year in and year out, he does not take an advantage of a customer who may not be well posted, as he wants his trade another time, and is very apt to get it.

Honors for a Quincy Boy.

Edward J. Fegan of Quincy, Mass. was on Saturday elected president of the debating society of the Georgetown school of law, the greatest gift in the power of the student body, says a Washington dispatch to the Globe. Mr. Fegan is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Fegan of Quincy. In 1894 he entered Boston college pre paratory school, and in '98 he entered entered the post-graduate school at Alliance meeting in First church chapel Georgetown and the law school. He on Monday afternoon, Mrs. George G. took first honors in both schools last Saville, the president, presided and after layed the electric cars. June, for which he received purses of the regular routine business passed the \$75 and \$50, respectively.

-"Midnight is late enough for anylate enough for anyone to do business in Boston. That's the reason the Police Board intends to close an pool and bouling alleys at billiard rooms and bowling alleys at midnight, in Boston, after May 1."— served by the hostesses, Mrs. Saville midnight, in Boston Post.

When the Boston Post.

Bears the Boston Post. Judge Emmons to the Boston Post. and Mrs. Tirrell,

CITY BRIEFS.

A new City Treasurer next month. The road scraper was at work all day

R. D. Gordon has gone to Georgi for his health. A pleasant Sunday at last, but the traveling was bad. Mrs. Julia Swan of North Abington is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Ewell of

Foster street. The city officials have been requested ov Mayor Bryant to hand in their annual

The Quincy basket ball team wa defeated at Dorchester Saturday evening Mrs. Alvin A. Hunt (Miss Mabe

Hodges) and infant son returned to The junior Christian Endeavor Society

Edward Southworth has been appoint ed executor of the will of Abigail H Hill who died recently in this city bond \$13,000.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore of Gay much overcrowded. New buildings, street are delighted with their new new machinery, new shops are needed; granddaughter, Miss Parmenter; and it The annual meeting of the Quinc

> There will probably be but few changes in the officers this year. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fletcher ne Hirtle, who were married on Christmas eve, are at home to their friends after

Miss Charlotte Kingman, typewriter was detained at her home on Mapl place a few days the first of the week

There is talk of and a strong mov ent among the ladies of our city to start an Arts and Crafts society similar to the one at Hingham, which is now everal years old and a great success.

The mild weather and warm sun Sunlay started the water to running and the snow disappeared very fast. Dur ing Sunday night the weather changed and it became cold and froze everything

ardner and Mr. Fred Wigmore of Norwood was announced on last week Tuesday evening at a musicale given by Only a few weeks ago Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin F. Meservey of Hingham observed their golden wedding. On Saturday Mrs. Meservey passed away. She was the daughter of John and Susan

given by the ladies of the Cochato club Mrs. George E. Williams, will be held next Tuesday afternoon at half past two, Tupper. at the club house. Among the certificates of new inco

older person and took from one to five poration issued in Massachusetts las shares. They said they had never saved week was the Wilson Tisdale Co., Boston, livery stable; capital, \$3,000. romoters, Albert L. Ireland, Mary E. lisdale and Michael J. Shea. Mr. Thomas Hewson of Newcon

place has been entertaining the past week his brother John, second officer of the United Fruit Company steamer Jamaica, Boston and Philadelphia. Usually Quincy gets one or two days

and only two above 40 degrees. Last year we had eleven days above 40, and n 1899 and 1900 twelve days above 40. day for a tumor on the back of the It is odd that there is no large club neck. The operation is reported as of women in a city of the size of Quin- having been successful, and he is doing

A large congregation was present a a membership of less than twenty. The the Universalist church Sunday afterncon, to hear the farewell sermon of rean of Somerville; the Monday of Wey- Rev. Merrill C. Ward. The worshippers mouth and those of surrounding towns at this church were very sorry to have are being constantly heard from, and him go, but wish him success in his

J. F. Sheppard & Sons have issued a Quincy? Have it large enough to meet very attractive calendar which pictures in a hall instead of at the homes of their extensive coal wharf. The clear be held next Wednesday afternoon in Thursday afternoon the following prizes members. We know of no better place half tone picture, reproduced from a the chapel of Bethany church. It is the were awarded: Mrs. Dividson, six points for Braintree and three for the than Colonial hall, which is central and photograph shows a barge at the wharf annual meeting and an important one. glasses; Mrs. Fletcher, flannel skirt; Merrymoun's. steam scoop.

Frank Benson, letter carrier and treas an enterchange of ideas? Current event has been confined to his room the past on art and travel, gentlemen's night, is once more attending to his duties, and etc., would make up a varied program his many friends are pleased to see him out again.

> The residents on the streets suppose to be lighted by gas and which have been in darkness several weeks appreciate the electric lights which have been substituted in place of the gas. A light is almost a necessity in winter, with its dark nights and bad walking.

Thos. Craig, conductor on the electri-

Presidents hill, who are spending the silk umbrella. winter abroad, have had a delightful sojourn of several weeks at Madeira and at Braintree Tuesday evening was a Besides the hurdy-gurdy, Marie Grosse are due at Gibralter in a few weeks grand society event, being largely at- is to assist with her tambourine, and it home team who shut them out without at its office in Dedham last week and where they are to spend several weeks tended by Braintree, Quincy, Weymouth is expected it will be one of the most a point while the Quincys scored 38. in Spain and will also cross to Africa. and South Shore people. The hall was enjoyable of the dancing parties of the They expect to go to Italy in March handsomely decorated, and the music winter. Signor Fontani, an Italian and Porter A. A. of Weymouth was a dition, and having a net cash surplus William A. Bancroft, Hon. George W. and to be in France in April; returning and the music winter. Signor Fontani, an Italian close one. It resulted in a victory for of over \$450,000.00. in May by way of London and Liver-

C. C. Michener of the International Horace R. Drinkwater, Mrs. Frederick Committee and State Secretaries R. M. Horace R. Drinkwater, Mrs. Frederick Love Keleyites. Committee and State Secretaries R. M. Armstrong and A. G. Bookwalter of the R. Griffin and Mrs. C. Frederick Howe. hall, Boston, on Wednesday evening by Both games were good ones; the St. demands of our age.

Lent will begin Feb. 17.

Below zero Thursday morning. The moon will full Sunday night. The last day of January will be eptuagesima Sunday.

A letter from Mrs. Benjamin Johnso announces her safe arrival abroad. Mr. Brooks Keves entertained the

rick Clifford of this city.

Musical club on Thursday evening. An eye and ear test of the pupils in the public schools will soon be made.

Mrs. James B. Pollock, who has been the guest of her parents, has returned The days are nearly ten hours long. They are now increasing two or three

minutes each day. Rev. E. C. Butler presided at the in Boston on Monday. William Westland, who has been

eriously ill, was at his store for the first time on Wednesday. Two Quincy people have already re orted to the Daily Ledger, that their irthday was on the 29th of February-

one a boy and the other a woman. Henry W. Fay, the City Treasurer lect, is at City Hall familiarizing him self with the routine of the office. He will take possession of the office next Yacht club will be held Saturday, Feb.

> The Schubert quartette is announce is the entertainment for next Wednesseries being given by the Quincy Teachers' association.

Two sons of Frank W. Jones were in gred Monday afternoon while coasting on Whitwell street by their sled runoys, aged about six years, received a racture of the skull.

Notwithstanding the many demands f the home and social life several ladies have found time to form a gymnasium class which meets Thursday afternoons under the guidance of Miss McCarty of the Woodward Insti- make the Founder's day address at the

y Mrs. Marie Moore of Newton, was given on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theodore Hardwick,

The prettiest affair of the week was Miss Gardner, at her home on Hancock Mr. and Mrs. Edward Angier, at their It has required new vehicles and t was a particularly happy evening for frequent. all who enjoyed their hospitality.

asentha club next Tuesday evening. The good subjects and amused the audiences literary part of the evening will be de- each evening. Some vocalists were voted to papers on Race Problems, the developed Thursday night. of Braintree under the management of committee being Miss Mona M. Birse,

> Andrews and baby of Holyoke, are Merriam from the pastorate of the Con pending the winter at Wollaston, so gregational church at Cohasset. hat Mr. Andrews may be nearer his again even if for only a few months.

The Local of the Retail Clerks Interational and Protective Association held Hospital. ts annual meeting last week. John H. Quinlan was elected president, and Wiliam A. Hodges Jr., secretary. The Grievance committee are: J. H. Gurnan, J. A. Daley, B. R. McQuinan, D. Coleman and Albion Dixon.

Arthur Brady, starter, Old Colony George Dunham, the oldest employe Englanders to the St. Louis Fair, with Braintree. Dr. William Gallagher of on the street railway underwent an all experses paid, and including a stop Thayer Academy is to give an address, operation at the City Hospital on Satur- at Niagara Falls. Save your votes for Mr. Brady and send him to the fair.

The regular monthly meeting of the Onincy Day Nursery association will be During the cold weather the use of the ion. Any one interested in the work of the Day Nursery is cordially invited Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt after an extended to be present at any of the monthly wedding trip will make their home or meetings, whether members of the Glencoe Place. association or not.

eing unleaded by the labor saving Following the regular business there Mrs. Jones, chair cushion; Mrs. Marthereby introducing new thoughts and urer of the N. A. L. C. No. 129, who Sargent and Mrs. F. P. Horton; new cloths; Mrs. Pratt, pin cushion; Mrs. articles for Mother's Magazine.

A few of the Quincy friends of Mrs. some time in Cincinnati previous to dance is desired. living in Boston.

3. Shaw had a merry good time Tues- Executive Committee of the Y. M. C. hours were 5.30 to 8.30 and the boys Temple were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Coliseum and two at West Quincy. were promptly on hand and prolonged Bailey, Amos D. Albee and Delcevare the festivities until after 9 o'clock. King. Among the speakers were Presibusiness all his life, and he knows a are invited to save their Herald votes games, and a bountiful supper when all of the Massachusetts Institute of Techgathered about the dining table. Mr. noticgy, Gov. Garvin of Rhode Island, Quincys were not registered and they be a large gathering. Shaw was surprised by his little and others. Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. McIntire, of friends when he was presented a fine Dancers are looking forward to Mrs.

led by Floor Manager C. Frederick sing during the intermission between the home team by a score of 6 to 4. Howe and Mrs. Howe. The patron- the dances, which will be a decidedly C. C. Michener of the International esses were: Mrs. John A. Barbour, Mrs. novel feature.

The young people of Bethany church the Chromatic club, for the benefit of Marys won from Fr. Mathews by of the industrial conditions and needs repeated their husking bee entertain- the Music Students' fund. The open- a score of 31 to 8, and the St. Marys in several cities and towns in Massa- ment at North Weymouth Tuesday ing number was a sonata for violin and chusetts and Rhode Island. Just at evening for the benefit of Pilgrim piano, "Atla, the Indian Princess," present the conditions in Brockton, church, and it was as great a success as written by Mrs. Edith Noyes Porter; Pawtucket and Quincy are being in- at Quincy. Upon arrival of the talent Mrs. Harrison White Conner, violin, vestigated. Thus it is that the Associ- they were served a good supper. The and Mrs. Porter, piano. Little Alice ation is rising to meet the ever-varying amusing incidents of a husking pleased Eldridge, Mrs. Porter's protege, at the the audience and they appreciated the piano carried off the honors of the tions Wednesday before the house com-There was a large attendance at the entertainment to its fullest. A little evening. She is only twelve years old mittee on naval affairs says the Wash-Hill and Dr. J. W. Chase, auditors.

Quincy experienced an example of Quincy Thursday and a narrow escape meeting over to Mrs. A. E. Sproul the the changeable New England weather for Mrs. E. S. Beckford. Mrs. Beck- of \$34,000,000, and included provision last week. The reports showed the The debating society has received committee for the afternoon. Mis. Tuesday. It was ideal weather until ford was driving on Franklin street in for one battleship, one armored cruiser, company had assets of \$161,046.08; all of which were sweetly rendered it turned to rain and at 9 o'clock the When near the corner of School and and heartily encored. Mrs. Sproul's rain came down in torrents turning the Hancock streets Mrs. Beckford was which followed she was congratulated formed in hollows, and not a few who found she had sustained no injury be-Board intends to close all pool and on providing so entertaining an after-

What has February in store for us?

No school yesterday because of the A holiday three weeks from next Monday.

Come gentle spring! Ethereal mild-A patent was issued this week to Patness come! of 1904 will be held Monday evening. The Old Farmer's Almanac predicts considerable snow and cold weather in dence of John Q. A. Field something formed by Rev. Edward Chase of Wol- ed by ices and cake after the game.

> A meeting of the Finance Committee of the City Council was held Thursday evening.

Temorrow will complete five weeks of continuous sleighing, and there was also sleighing before Christmas. Eleven gas companies have been fined

equirements. Quincy is not in the list. The young ladies of First church are sastained a fracture of the skull. neeting of the Ministerial Union held preparing for a sale and supper, someorgan fund.

Miss Christine Bumpus, of Goffe oin Mrs. Bumpus, who has been away home on Liberty street.

places have been visited.

junior chorus of thirty voices.

and several hammers were taken.

Better Hall Accommodations.

sive for a social dance or small enter-

tainments, while Colonial hall is too

small, although ideal as to situation and

to take an out of town guest there.

Recent Visitor to the Hall.

Braintrees Now Lead.

Braintree secured two points at bowl-

The standing in the series is: Merry-

mount, 14; Braintree, 16, as follows:

Merrymount.

Basket Ball.

The games at St. Mary's hall were

efused to play.

rees.

bowling, billiards and whist.

wick. Vermont.

Tuesday evening.

extended entertaining.

prettiness.

Bush hammer thieves have commenced guild is a branch.

A whist tournament was held at the Granite City club rooms Wednesday evening. The prize for the best score was awarded Shirley F. Nutting. There will be a "greater Boston"

Wednesday. It is a question over which Ross on Gilbert street. the people do not seem to enthuse much. Albert Keating is rejoicing over the day evening at the High school, in the fact that he is a grandpa to a bouncing boy born at Braintree on Tuesday, a

son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Keating. The beauty of the lines of the new house for Elmer Ricker on Bigelow street are more and more apparent each ing into a tree. The oldest of the day. Considerable work is being put into the roof. Miss Chittenton who has been a r

> cent guest at the home of Prof. and Mrs. John D. Buckingham of Goffe street, left on Tuesday for her home. Superintendent F. E. Parlin wil shops.

Brigham Academy at Bakersfield, Vt., next Wednesday. He was principal of the school from 1886 to 1890. As soon as the weather permits Julius Johnson is to erect a large

Chestnut street. It was one of the apartment house on Revere road. pleasantest of the series and largely Pictures of the proposed house are displayed in his office window. Business has been good this year with the party given on Monday evening by the carriagesmiths and blacksmiths.

ome on Goffe street. Mr. and Mrs. runners to stand such a winter, so that angier are ideal host and hostess and mishaps and breakdowns have been Prof. Jacobs closed his three day Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Gourd of hypnotic entertainment at Faxon hall Goffe street are to entertain the Taw- Thursday evening. He fo nd several

Rev. E. N. Hardy and Mr. C. A. Mrs. Frank W. Crane and Fred E. Miller were delegates yesterday to the ecclesiastical council called to consider Representative and Mrs. Charles Amos the resignation of the Rev. E. W.

There was a large attendance of the duties at the State House. The friends of Mrs. Andrews (Nellie Slade) are very glad to have her among them at the home of Mrs. George S. Keyes, Alleyne terrace, on Thursday afternoon. It is hoped later on to have a fair or

> " Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wood entertained friends at whist Thursday evening at their home on Upland road. Refreshments were served after the evening's play and there was a short musical program.

Adams Chapter, Daughter o the street railway, Quincy, is one of the Revolution, are to be entertained on contestants in the Boston Herald voting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. outest. The Herald will send 100 New Elisha Thayer, Crescent avenue, South which is sure to be interesting as his talks always are.

Miss Agnes S. Reynolds of Glencoe committee room is given the associadent of the Klondyke. The officiating ing price? clergyman was the Rev. E. N. Hardy.

At the whist party given by Mrs. The February Mothers' meeting is to B. Porterfield at 65 Granite street will be papers read by Mrs. John F. nock, chair cushion; Mrs. Donahue, six Hunt, Mrs. John McKnight, Mrs. E. C. fruit plates; Mrs. Langborn, tray whist and cribbage. Dorr, collar.

The annual meeting of the Bethany Badger, of Boston, were pleased to Mothers' Meeting will be held Wednes receive short calls from her on Tuesday. day, Feb. 3, at three o'clock. New Mrs. Badger is the daughter of Mr. J. articles for the Mothers' Magazine will Edward Spear, formerly of Edwards be read by Mrs. John Huut, Mrs. John Pool, street and is well known to the young McEnight and Mrs. F. P. Horton. Miss Whist, married set, as she always kept up her Mila Bates will sing. There will be Cribbage, Quincy friendships although living for election of officers, and a large atten-

Among the Quincy people at the The Sunday School class of Mr. W. eleventh annual dinner of the State

Stetson's Hurdy-Gurdy party at Faxon them, however, and put on the Brain-The annual ball of the Cochato club hall on Friday night of next week.

junior won by a score of 10 to 6. home because of the storm which de- second concert is to be on the 24th. There was a lively runaway at South building program for next year.

and accepted a challenge for a debate Otho Hayward gave a piano solo; Mrs. N. the middle of the afternoon. Then it a sleigh when her horse became unthree protected cruisers, four scout liabilities of \$59,250.86, and a net cash from Boston university law school. The debate is to be held in Washington.

S. Hunting sang a solo and Mrs. Hunting sang a solo and one to be out upon the street. It is paper on Leah and Rachel was most new snow into slush and making walk- thrown out. She was taken into the cate of the first program with the elim- directors for three years. The board interesting and during the social half ing very bad. Great pools of water residence of Dr. Welch where it was ination of two of the scout cruisers. CASTORIA. Bears the lignature Charff Flutchers

SOUTH QUINCY.

Miss Mary Amsden Sayward, daughter Mrs. Charles Field of Pleasant street.

went wrong with the runner of his laston. Mr. and Mrs. Bates left Sunday The spearing for ells through the ice busy selling until nearly 9 P. pung. He was stooping down to ex- for Berwick, Maine. amine it when one of the horses began India will be illustrated by 75 stereop- for those who venture out any distance The St. Mary's basket ball team wor to kick. The horses shoes had sharp ticon views at the Sunday evening ser- over the crust. The holes, though again by a big score on Saturday evencorks, and the animal kicked him in vice at Wollaston Congregational church small, are deep and covered with snow ing at St. Mary's hall, defeating the the head several times, rendering him in the series on present day problems. as they are, make the greatest precau- Tyler A. A. 51 to 4. It was closer beunconscious. Word was sent to the The Mission Study Club will meet at tion necessary. police station and Kent was taken to the parsonage of the Wollaston Con- The funeral of Mrs. Margaret W. Ker- second, the former winning 16 to 11. the City Hospital. There it was found gregational church this evening at rigan was held Saturday from the Mrs. Agnes Dunston is seriously i \$100 each for selling gas not up to legal that his injuries were of a very serious 7.30. Miss Anna C. Moore will speak Sacred Heart church, Atlautic. Requiem at her home on Jackson place. nature. His head was badly cut and he on Alaska.

The first the list of patentees this week. was Tuesday noon at Deacon Bros.' A very pleasing entertainment under of Appleton street that two supports names were finally the choice of the sheds. The men were in the black the auspices of the Ludies' Social circle about one foot in diameter have been happy parents, and the girl was smith shop eating dinner when some- of the Wollaston M. E. church was broken off by the strain. If the tide christened "Martha Rebecca. one went into the shed and stole three given in the vestry Wednesday evening. had been many inches higher last week hammers. Tuesday night hammers An orchestra composed of home talent the water would have entered the new hearing at the State House next were stolen from the sheds of John rendered several pleasing selections. Squantum yacht club house. Miss Marianna Heath pleased the com- Mrs. J. A. Kendall of Walker street Bush hammer thieves were about pany with vocal solos. Miss Beatrice who has been ill for the past week is William S. Patten, vice-president; again Wednesday and entered the yard Walker, a young Quincy girl of much very much better. of Prout Bros & Co., and stole three promise, who is just completing her The Independent whist club met with John A. Stanton, Stillman P. Williams bush hammers. Wednesday afternoon three years' course at the Emerson Miss Mabel Wilson of Squantum street and Henry H. Kimball. Mr. Williams Inspector McKay recovered in a Boston School of Oratory, gave several selection Monday evening. Prizes were taken succeeds his father, Robert B. Williams

> filled the vestry. Next Tuesday there will be a "Deci-A consecration meeting will be held served. This was the sixth meeting of sion Day" rally of the East Norfolk by the senior Endeavor society at the the club. Christian Endeavor Union at the United | Wollaston Congregational church at 6.30 Presbyterian church in Fort square. P. M. Sunday. The Rev. William W. Sleeper of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Doane of Ar-Wellesley will make the principal lington street had a daughter born to

address. There will be singing by a them Friday, Jan 22. Olga Elwell celebrated her eighth Inspector McKay has recovered ten birthday Wednesday afternoon by giving immers up to date in Boston pawn a Valentine party to her young friends. Master Raymond Hall entertained Bush hammer thieves were about about twenty-five of his friends at his

again Thursday night. The yard of home on Willow street, Thursday, from Milne & Chalmers was the place visited 4 till 7 o'clock. The little folks who attended Stanle Mr. William Michael of School street Cummings' birthday party last Saturday South Quincy, received on Wednesday had a good time playing games. A the sad news of the death of his sleighing party had been arranged but brother, Mr. George Michael of Hard- the severe snow storm prevented.

At the next meeting of the Wollaston James W. Sweeney of Phipps street Unitarian Alliance for Feb. 3 at 2.30 was floor director at the Boston P. O. o'clock, Rev. James Huxtable of Bos-Clerks ball held in Mechanics Building ton will give an address upon "Tolstoi and his Religion." All are cordially invited.

DOWNS AND PARK.

A bill was introduced into the Legis Quincy is really getting to be more ture on Monday by Representative Freeocial, and there has been more going on man, providing for a drawless bridge than usual this winter, but the lack of an up-to-date hall, of a size between over Sachem brook in the Metrepolitan that of Quincy Music hall and Colonial Quincy bay shore parkway, near the hall is a great draw back to more clubhouses of the Wollaston and Squantum yacht clubs. Music hall is to large and too expen-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Canty of Nor folk Downs are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK It was hoped when Faxon hall wa

First mate Lewis Huff of the six emodeled last fall, although out of City Square and off the car line, it would masted schooner W. L. Douglass met perhaps fill the bill, but the owners with a serious accident on Sunday while give an entertainment in aid of the did not carry their improvements far the vessel was coming to anchor near Vineyard Haven. His left leg became entangled in the main sheet and was entrance and ante-rooms are dingy and wrenched off above the ankle, falling on Capin street. Loss not over \$100. badly lighted. More gas lights are into the sea while his right leg was so The alarm from Box 41 at 9.15 Sun- of 20 and 24-inch water pipe for \$23.40

The new Washington school has re of kerosene lamps; the day of the keroceived another gift to add to its art No damage. sene lamp has gone by for public lighting. The walls of the hall should all decorations. It is a cast of "Children be papered, and lightened up and made playing on instruments" by Della more cheerful and inviting. In its Robbia, the gift of Mr. E. S. Beckford, present condition one would hardly care the electrician. It will be placed in the girls' stairway and will correspond This is honest criticism and the with one in the boys' stairway.

hall will make such improvements and shipyard, is reported to be improving. changes as will ensure their keeping James Sullivan, a workman employed Place, one of our popular and well their present pationage and securing at the new power station of the street mouth team gained on the leaders, held on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 2, at known young ladies, was last evening more, and also stop the agitation for a railway at Quincy Point met with quite being the only team to increase their married to Mr. Alexander Mowatt who new hall. If it is a question of money a serious accident Thursday. He percentage. has been for a number of years a resi- why not add a dollar or two to the rent- was at work upon a staging, and was in the act of hoisting a board, when he ost his balance and fell a distance of Quincy thirty feet to the ground, striking his Weymouth head on a pile of iron. He received East Weymouth 36 13 23 numerous bruises about the body and The Merrymount and Braintree clubs sustained a fracture of the skull. The met at Braintree Wednesday night at a police ambulance was called and he was

series of games. The result was seven removed to the City Hospital.

Fiftieth Anniversary Service. ing, two at pool, and one at billiards, The First Baptist church of Wey-Merrymount secured one each at the 10.30 A. M. service on Sunday team, each rolling 262. there will be special music and an his- The Weymouth team had very little P. M. there is to be an interdenomina- Wednesday evening at Weymouth, tional meeting when pastors from other winning each game by good margins. of East Weymouth.

The meeting on Monday at 4 o'clock There were four games of basket ball will be in the form of a reunion with day evening, at his residence. The A. on Wednesday evening at Tremont in Quincy Thursday night; two at the roll call, followed by a supper at 7 and games by East Weymouth at the East an evening service, with orchestral Weymouth alleys. Quincy Points lost The principal game at the Coliseum music, solo and choros singing. The two games out of three to Weymouth at was scheduled to be between the Dor- Monday meeting is intended for the the Point alleys. There were graphophone selections, dent D. Chauncey Brewer, President chesters and Quincys. When the church people and the Sunday one for visitors arrived they learned that the the public and it is hoped there will The management were ready for

Annual Meetings.

The Norfolk Mutual Fire Insurance They proved to be a picnic for the Company held its 79th annual meeting Sears of Quincy, who is at the head of the reports of its officers show the vated, was toastmaster, and the The game between the Quincy Juniors company to be in a flourishing con-

> Quincy, and throughout the county. The directors elected for three year were J. White Belcher of Randolph Gen. Stephen M. Weld of Dedham and William E. Lincoln of Brookline; and the board organized with Hon. J. a departure from the usual custom, as secretary; Alfred Hewins Don Gleason, tion of taxes.

The Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance He presented two plans prepared by the general board of the navy as the Company, a very old and prosperous company, held its 67th annual meeting The first was based on an expenditure at its headquarters on Wednesday of The second plan provided for an ex- B. Endicott and ex-Selectman Prestor penditure of \$30,000,000 and is a dupli- R. Mansfield of Dedham, were elected then chose Mr. Belcher, president; James Y. Noves of Dedham, secretary and Howard Colburn of Westwood treasurer. Don Gleason Hill, John H. Burdakin and Dr. John W. Chase were chosen auditors.

Miss Corinna Wilde of Billings street has returned from Pawtucket, R. I., of Mr. and Mrs. William Sewall Say- entertained the Smart Set whist club meetings have been held at the Finnish after spending a pleasant visit of three ward, and Mr. Horace Freeman Bates Monday evening. The chocolate favors Congregational church on Buckley scheme. WELLINGTON PIERCE CO., 368 weeks with relatives and friends. | were married Saturday evening, Janu- were deliciously eatable. Winners of street every evening with a number of Jan. 23. James Kent, driver of Devine's Ran- ary 23 at 7.30 o'clock at the residence first prizes were Miss Florence Buck- conversions. dolph express, was seriously injured of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ams- ston and Miss Ruth Bassett; winners of Auctioneer Evans had three very suc The fifth meeting of the City Council Monday by being kicked by one of his den of Boston. The marriage was a second prizes were Miss Mary Melzard cessful auctions Monday. Two horses. He was driving down Inde- quiet affair witnessed only by relatives and Miss Maud Gray. Refreshments Nightingale avenue and one on Gilbert pendence avenue. When near the resi- of the couple. The ceremony was per- were served during the evening follow- street. Very large attendance and ex-

in Quincy bay has made it dangerous Money is not scarce at auctions.

mass was celebrated by Rev. John P. | An event of considerable interest t Miss Lucy Sturgis of Boston spoke to Cuffe. The burial was at Mt. Calvary. the worshippers at the Finnish Congre Evander H. McLean of Cambridge the Guild of St. Perpetua at its meet- Dennis O'Neil is out after his recent gational church and friends of the time in April, for the benefit of the spent Sunday with his mother, at her ing at the rectory at Wollaston last illness and once more able to take up pastor, was the public baptism on week. She greatly interested the guild his duties. The streets and sidewalks Thursday evening of this week at six Mrs. George Prout of Goddard street, by describing the missionary work of in Atlantic have never been so well o'clock of the little daughter of Rev street, left last week for the South to is quite ill with erysipelas in her head, the Junior Auxiliary of which the cared for as they have since Mr. O'Neil and Mrs. K. F. Henrikson. has had oversight of them.

their work in Quincy again. Two Charles F. West of Wollaston is in The broken ice cakes have drifted so took a long time to decide on a name forcibly against the wharf at the foot for the sunbeam. Two good old Bible

pawnshop six of the hammers previous- tions to an appreciative audience which by Miss Harriet Hawkins and Mr. and Mr. Kimball is also a new member Henry Swanson. Refreshments were of the board.

MILTON.

Miss Savilla King, formerly a pupil of the Quincy Mansion school and Miss Helen C. Cahill both of Casper, Wyoming, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gallagher at their home on Adams street

East Milton. Miss Susie Pierce Tuckerman of Milton has been appointed on the Massachusetts committee of the Woman's Relief Corps to make arrangements for the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the order to be observed at the close of the convention at People's church. Boston, Feb. 10. Comrades of the G. A. R., and other patriotic societies and friends will be invited.

The Thursday Evening club held a whist party this week. Electricity was used to illuminate the Baptist church at East Milton for the first time last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cutter ar

being congratulated on the birth of a son on Wednesday. The 34th annual re-union of the Milton High School Association will be held at the Town Hall, Milton, Friday evening, February 12. A concert in cluding bell xylophone and 'cello solos

will be given from 8 to 9. Duncing from 9 to 2. defeated Hyde Park 14 to 10 at Hyde for hours when it can be easily helped. Park on Monday evening.

tracks have been laid. Rev. Edward Anderson of Quincy will preach at the East Milton Congre- thankful for the ease it has given. Mr.

gational church on Sunday. The alarm from Box 18 at 40 20 P gia and sleeplessness but for headache M. last Saturday was for a fire in a it is marvelous. woodshed owned by Calice Goudneau needed or those there should be sup- badly injured it is feared amputation day morning was for a slight fire in the per ton, a much lower price than in cellar of the house of Michael Henry on recent years, \$29.40 being the highes Central avenue, caused by hot ashes. The successful bidders were the Warre

Old Colony Bowling League.

Once again in the Old Colony bowling league the leaders have won as many as the tail enders have lost and vice versa. writer hopes the management of Faxon W. S. Pote, the foreman shot at the And the same is true of the two Weymouth teams midway in the contest. On Wednesday, however, the Wey

The standing to date is: Played, Won, Lost, Per Cent 35 23 13

East Weymouth came over to the Granite St. alleys Wednesday evening and were defeated two games out of Reserved Seats, 50, 35 and 25 cents. three. Quincy won the first by 7 pins and second by just one pin. East Weymouth took the third game by 12 pins. Nash was high man of night, rolling nouth, Rev. Frank B. Cressey, pastor, 267, closely followed by Morton with was organized Feb. 7, 1854 and on Sun- 264. Nash also got the best single of day and Monday Feb. 7 and 8, are to 101. Smith and Welsh were tied for observe their fiftieth anniversary. At high honors on the East Weymouth

torical sermon by the pastor. At 2.45 difficulty in defeating the Quincy Points Weymouth churches will assist. Mr. Glover and Burrell rolled good totals Arthur Raymond will preside at the for Weymouth making 272 each. Mcorgan and have charge of the music; Masters did the best work for the Point the soloist being Mrs. George W. Baker team rolling 252. Glover got the best Agent, 22 Blake: single of the night rolling 99. In the Junior league the Quinc juniors were defeated three straight CORRECT PIANO TUNING AND

Street Railway Club.

Supt. Conway of Quincy was on Thursday evening elected a vice president of the New England Street Rail way club, which held a banquet at Hotel Brunswick, Hon, Russell A. Son's. the law department of the Boston Elespeakers included Henry M. Whitney. Bishop, Fuller C. Smith of Vermont, The business is unusually well George G. Crocker, H. M. Putney of managed, and the company has been New Hampshire and Guy A. Ham. between the St. Marys and Fr. Mathews, fortunate in having at its head for The new president of the club is J. H. many years, Hon. J. White Belcher of Neal of the Boston Elevated, and the Randolph. A gentleman well known in secretary John J. Lane, editor of the Street Railway Bulletin.

The city council of Haverhill has authorized the finance committee to float a temporary loan of \$200,000, this being New Dates. More Warships.

White Belcher as president and treasthe city treasurer has always been authorized to secure the loan in anticipaRoast Pork, DO YOU

COUGH

Since the first of January prayer

ceptional good prices. He was kept

tween St. Mary's Junior and Battery H. be held at Boston, in Roo

The baby arrived several weeks ago but it

The annual meeting of the Granit Railway Co. was held in Boston on on the 13th day Monday, and the following directors elected: Dr. John A. Lamson, president; Henry M. Faxon, Luther S. Anderson,

Leap Year Dance.

Demure young men and pretty and handsomely gowned young ladies were present in large numbers Wednesday evening at the Leap Year party held at Quincy Music hall under the auspices of the Plauderei club.

It was a social success in every way and proved beyond all question that young ladies are capable of managing called Wollaston, being lot numbered an affair of this kind and carrying it through successfully. Whether any engagements will follow in the near future as a result of the party remains to be seen. Lyon's orchestra furnished the music

and dancing was in order from 8 to 12 by lot num o'clock. The matrons were: Mrs. Daniel J

Deasy, Mrs. Alfred W. Goodhue and Mrs. Francis T. Mackedon. The maids were: Miss Stella Cather ine Brown and Miss Lillian Eleano McDonnell. The ushers, who compose the mer

Matilda McDonnell. It is Worth Dollars.

bers of the club, were: Miss Aunie J

Many of our citizens, particularly the ladies, are troubled very often with a The Milton A. C. basket ball team sick headache. They will suffer pain Why is it? Can any one tell? Isn't it The sleighing in and about Milton is from thoughtlessness; for they can ne, except on those streets where car get at C. C. Hearn's in Quincy, for a few cents, a powder that is a sure cure. Hundreds have tried it and are Hearn's "Head-Ease" will cure neural- hundred feet; southeasterly by Lot number 8

> foundry company. None of the bidders N were over \$24.

CHOIR BOYS' Fifth Annual Concert By the combined Boy Choirs of St. Chryso

tom's Church, Wollaston, and Christ

Church, Quincy,

QUINCY MUSIC HALL, Tuesday Evening, Feb. 16, 1904 AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

For the Choir Boys' Camp. A Chorus of 70 Singers, assisted by Superior Soloists. MR. E. LANDIS SNYDER. Director.

Quincy, Jan. 23.

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\$10.00 worth of Stamps with a pound of Tea, 60 cents. \$10.00 worth of Stamps

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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 8313.

To the creditors of JOHN H. STANLEY of Needham, in the County of Norfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of November, A. D., 1905, the said John H. at 10 o'clock in the for

Referee in Bankruptey Brookline, Jan. 25, 1904.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor In Bankruptcy. No. 8458.

To the creditors of FRANK J. GOOG NS of Hyde Park, in the County of Norfolk Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of anuary, A. D., 1904, the said Frank J

> EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy.

Brookline, Jan. 26, 1904.

Mortgagee's Sale. BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a

A certain parcel of land with the buildings

oy lot numbered twelve (12) in said Block, one hundred (100) feet. containing five thousand (5,000) feet, subject however to the restrictions contained in the title deeds of said Land Deeds, Libro 597, Folio 583

Terms at sale. BRAINTREE SAVINGS BANK.

Mortgagee's Sale. BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Starling F. Heath, to William F. Sanderson, dated 1895, and recorded with Nortolk Deeds, libro 691, folio 81, will be sold at public auction upon the premises, on SATURDAY, the sixth day of February, 1901, at two o'clo-k in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land situated in that part

teet; northeasterly by Lot number 14, firty feet; northwesterly by lot number 6, one one hundred feet.

ABIGAIL B. HEATH

Executor's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subs ABIGAIL H. HILL. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to EDWARD SOUTHWORTH, Executor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of MARCIA W. FRENCH. late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

Boston, Jan. 12th, 1904.

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Sale OF COATS

the Values they were getting for a little money. We shall continue the Low Prices this week and some Coats we are obliged to mark still Lower

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SEPIUAGESIMA SUNDAY.

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P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching and baptism at 7

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-

Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morn-

ing worship with sermon at 10.45. Preaching

by the minister. Subject: "The Self Reali-

society Consecration meeting at 6.30. Present

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MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

Subject: "The Gladness of the World." oloist, Miss Adams. Sunday School at 12 M.

ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor.

singing by Volunteers of America. You are

ing service 10.45. Subject: "Spirit." Golden

Text: "My spirit that is upon thee and my

words which I have put in thy mouth, shall not

depart out of thy mouth, nor out of the mouth of thy seed, nor out of the mouth of thy

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chanics Building, Boston, beginning Feb. 22. The club assumes the collection The hall is the largest in this vicinity and is to let for Balls, Concerts or Fairs. You will find Wm. G. Shaw, the former occupant, in his and Wm. G. Shaw, the former occupant, in his elegant new store in City Square, with a full line of new Household Furnishings. line of new Household Furnishings.

For further particulars apply to ELMER W. BAKER, teacher of Ball Room Dancing, Coliseum, Quincy, Mass.

Sept. 22—5m lpo

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6, with the Superintendent Arthur Mulvey, 521 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Patriot.

NATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1904.

Week. Week. 1903. 1900 1897. Thursday, Friday,

Notes and Comments.

sprinking with not wa'er might soon improve the travelling.

The coroners jury on the Irequois shall not have a life of more than 20 theatre disaster at Chicago has fearlessly performed its duty, and includes nate by July 1, 1994, and the proposes to apply the same general principles to all these kinds of public service corporation. Their franchises shall not have votes enough. A little did not have votes enough. A little corporation of the evening. Those serving were Miss later we shall be in the midst of the delegate campaign in earnest and Lillian Hammond and Miss Ellen G. performed its duty, and includes nate by July 1, 1924, and no new ones personal ambitions will cut a large Hermann.

mong the guilty ones the mayor, the shall be granted for more than 20 years, nilding commissioner and a building though they may be renewed for 20-year aspector, as well as the stage carpenter, terms. He proposes to retain in the fireman at the theatre and the man in public the right to take the property of charge of the lights. All must appear these corporations at any time. before the grand jury, and, if indicted, stand trial. As if to excuse the alleged defalcation

f the treasurer of the Nashua Trust of duplicating the plant. This is the 200 people. Many churches were repreof the treasurer of the Nashua Trust Company, amounting to \$100,000, it is proclaimed that he was drawn into it to help a friend to whom he owed his position in the bank. When positions of trust are awarded on merit and not on pull the public will be safer. There is no excuse for efficient when the company amounting to \$100,000, it is proceed that he was drawn into it to help a friend to whom he owed his position in the bank. When positions of trust are awarded on merit and not on pull the public will be safer. There is no excuse for efficient when the distribution of the trust are awarded on merit and not on pull the public will be safer. There is no excuse for efficient when the distribution of the trust are awarded on merit and not on pull the public will be safer. There is no excuse for efficient when the capitalists was an abundance of well cooked turkey with dressing and cranberry sauce, also tongue and ham, pickles and rolls, mashed the argument. Mr. Garst was new in the House last year and he has not yet is no excuse for officials who speculate the House last year and he has not yet bananas and coffee. is no excuse for officials who speculate on money which does not belong to baters. He stands well, but his support the committee, which included the fol-

the attitude of statesman upon the side is compelled to be to hold its own. Fred Osgood and Orman Philbrook.

ngton are working themselves into a passion against the administration on account of its change in their work nours. They are so indignant at having work seven hours a day for the meagre pittance of \$5 a day on an average, rain or shine, the year round, that they threaten malingering in retaliation.

\$10,000 except si	nking fund,	interest
soldiers' relief at	nd public pro	perty:
	Haverhill for 1904.	Quincy in 1903.
Fire Dept,	\$22,000	\$29,466.0
Police Dep'.,	20,000	•23,497.0
Poor Dept.,	20,000	16,555 1
Salaries.	5,000	20,013.0
Street Lighting,	17,000	21,000.0
Street Maintenance,	11,356	28,652.7
Street Watering,	1,200	6,800.0
Schools,	135,000	‡111,162.2
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! Includes everything except repairs.

\$20,956,671.00. City Treasurer Fay.

Henry G. Fay, who will succeed H. was introduced which has revolutionized the work of assessing and which sitions get upon the statute books. is now carried on upon a more business

like plan. Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to un until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a reacwal. Give subject and special services who possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. Mr. Fay has also taken an interest in FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH- Rev. E. C. Fund and Property.

utler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-Service of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sernon by Rev. Chules Conklin. Sunday School and at the English High school.

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has since made his home here. He is resistance to Brockton. married and resides on Marlboro street.

NATIONAL MT. WOLLASTON BANK. zation of Jesus as the World's Savier." Sunday School service at 12.15. The Senior Endeavor REPORT of the condition of the NAno doubt, from the vote in the house on an amendment of Mr. Moseley of West-

BANK, at Quincy, in the State of Massachu setts, at the close of business, January 22, 1901. RESOURCES.

Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the Due from approved reserve agents, Checks and other cash items, Notes of other National Banks, Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cort Evening service at 7 o'clock. Speaking and FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washington street, south of Hollis avenue.—Morning 10,45 Schielt, U.S. Spielt, W. Schielt, U.S. Spielt, W. Schielt, U.S. Christian Country (5 p. c. of circulation)

Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, less expenses and seed's seed, saith the Lord, from hence-forth and forever." Isaiah, 59:21. Sunday Duck Trust Companies and Se Due to Trust Companies and Sav

I, HORACE F. Spear, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-edge and belief. land Kennel Club is to be held in Me- stater HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of January, 1901.

Political gossin at the other than a year or two longer.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: HORACE B. SPEAR, HENRY M. FAXON, GEORGE W. MORTON, Directors. Letter from the State House.

Boston, Jan. 27, 1904.

This Week's Temperature.

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This last to least the last to least to leas were. The operation of the coal license law is not a living issue as long as people can get plenty of coal for our unusually cold winter and thus far the session has not seen any of the asperiate which were serious has not seen any of the asperiate which were expected to be neld.

The demorcats have their troubles, also. The attitude of Bryan in favor of free silver, whether or no, seems to be hall so as to give it a home-like appearance. Along the front of the platform have settled down upon the wisdom of the coal license to the floor.

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COLONIAL TIMES.

1702.—First minister, William Barclay.
1711.—1713.—Second minister, Rev. Henry Lucas.
1713.—Third minister, Rev. Henry Lucas.
1714.—1725.—Interim.
1727.—1763.—Fourth minister. Rev. Ebenezer ties which were so prominent last year have settled down upon the wisdom of were large clusters of fragrant pinks. by this time in the session. Yet the eternal problems of progress New England candidate. Whatever the added greatly to the effect.

sistently as they ever did any preceding one, and there is business already before And yesterday was the last Friday of the ability of the smartest and most as they did eight years ago, when he the left of the platform. the solons sufficient to more than equal January, the day that is supposed to govern the weather of February.

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The reception was from 8 to 10 said that there are some Roosevelt demo-o'clock and it was but a few minutes and the committee on the relation of employers. trying "to bring Russia and Japan together." They seem inclined to get ogether without much help.

The order for street sprinkling in the little bills relate to street railway lity Council this week, when joe and companies. The order for street sprinkling in the little bills relate to street railway lity Council this week, when joe and companies. The democrats have no particular policy in the legislature. Neither have the republicans. Most of the business which comes along is acted upon replants, and Miss Katherine Halliday, gardless of relitive many plants. The democrats have no particular policy in the legislature. Neither have the republicans. Most of the business which comes along is acted upon replants, and Miss Katherine Halliday, gardless of relitive many plants. The democrats have no particular policy in the legislature. Neither have the republicans. Most of the business which comes along is acted upon re-City Council this week, when ice and companies, gas and electric light snow abound, suggests the idea that sprinkling with hot wa'er might soon. He proposes to apply the same general improve the translation of the translation of the translation of the same general improve the translation of the tr

> In the case of public lighting works he scored another grand success Wednesproposes that the public shall have the day evening when they served a bountiright to take the property for the cost ful turkey supper at the vestry to about

figure.

of a measure does not count for as lowing gentlemen: Senator Quay's bill before Congress much as that of Taft of his own city, Head Waiters, -Walter Loud, Frank or the admission of Oklahoma and or Newton of Everett. Thus far there Stoddard, Adolph Osgood, Peter Indian Territory to statehood provides are no signs of victory for the popular Gomez and Frank Osgood. that these states shall never restrict the side of the controversy. The step he Assistants, - Louis Gomez, Aber right of suffrage by an educational proposes is too long for a legislature of Gomez, Harry Holton, Ed. Taber, qualification, or on account of race, the conservative spirit of Massachusetts, Clifford Taylor, Robert Hardwick, color, or previous condition of servitude. but the persistence of the movement Cady Loud, Robert Kelsey, Frank Carl-

Indications are that the State Board

of Agriculture may be a storm center before the end of the session. Gov. Bates message recommending a reorgauization of the board is before the comsitting jointly. The former is supposed Haynes of Boston, who was recalled. to represent the conservative side of The appropriation bill for the city of the farming interests are not solidly water pipes and gas pipes demanded retained in City Square unless his choirmaster, the Altar guild, the Haverhills adopted by the finance com- with the board, but that the leading attention. Both were hungry to be at transfer means a promotion in the near Woman's guild, the Reaper's Circle of Churchill, Peirce. mittee of 1904 amounts to \$420,286, a members of the grange,—though not the banquet of the ever dear friends of future. slight reduction from last year. Haverthe grange officially— are taking sides
Quincy. He was sure there would be
Officer Bradley who has been doing odical club, the St. Margaret's guild, Smith, Peirce.

Evening Schools. eus, whereas Quincy had 23,899. Some governor's side will have carefully pre- a good time. of the Haverhill appropriations for 1904 pared support at the hearing by the Mr. Preble was also sorry to note duty in City Square. are compared below with the appropri-farming side. With the farmers split the absence of Franklin Jacobs, the Officer Larkin, night man in the Fore ations of Quincy last year, including and the administration solid, the out- toastmaster last year, who is detained River district, is given the day job in

all the Haverhill appropriations over look would seem to be brighter for the at home by illness. the need of further protection against duced. He also was an adept at story district. trespassers from the cities. Today telling and kept all in good humor. He several bills have been presented look- referred to the chairman as Grandpa Quincy and will cover the Atlantic beat. ing to that end. Out in Berkshire the Preble. He said we all miss Rev. Mr. people in Stockbridge and Lee, es- Ward. We would all have been pleased pecially, are seriously troubled by peo- to shake his hand once more and wish ple from New York, who come into their him Godspeed in his new field. woodlands and pull up ferns, flowers, He was sorry to have Mr. Ward leave shrubs and plants of various sorts, ship Quincy. He would like to have kept Waterbury, Conn., where he has lived them to the city and sell them. These him in this vicinity. He has done a for five years. He leaves a widow, trespassers never ask the consent of the splendid work in Quincy. Few men four sons and a daughter. The manual for the General Court of owners, and the latter begin to think are as loyal to the church as Rev. M.

as \$27,631,878.00; that of Quincy at rights they have in their own property. won your love. You will always love and Elwin of Waterbury, and the inspiring a greater interest in the study From Worcester county there comes an and respect him. elaborate bill against breaking or The best way to show regard is to throwing down fences and walls and be loyal to the old church. Let his Mr. Steer was a member of the Sons leaving open gates and bars, and with, good work go right along. Mr. Ward of St. George who had charge of the also, just such a provision as is pro- is a Universalist and a follower of his funeral. Walter Gray as City Treasurer, is well posed in the case of the Berkshire church. Mayor Keith in 1899 as a member of ter propose better protection against The good and the bad examples of bad Many relatives and friends were pres-

the Board of Assessors. It was during trapping and snaring animals. All to- men, and the good and the bad ex- ent, also Granite lodge, Sons of St. his term of office that the card system gether, the city trespassers will have to amples of good men. Many good men George. The services were conducted for Christ with others who will decide Cases continued until Feb. 1. look out for themselves, if these propo- have set a bad example by not going to by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy. Music was later. A big fight seems to be brewing over never be pulled down by the slums but was at Mt. Wollaston where the Sons of attended and very profitable. Rev. Randolph. the historic town of Plymouth, and of by the indifference of good people. St. George preformed their burial Kenyon read Col. 1: 9, discussing the William Gibbons and Wilkins Thomas were course every town in the state is inter- We want guides, and not guide posts. the Woodward Institute and in 1901 ested in the affair. As long as people The readings of Mrs. Susie Furnald

and 1902 he was elected by the City come from all over the United States to are always appreciated at this church, Council as its representative on the visit this town, and it is a standard at- and she was twice recalled. Board of Managers of the Woodward traction, one of the regular attractions | Chairman Hobart of the committee He was born in Marlboro in 1859, and turns to the railroads and hotel people, which met with hearty approval: moved to Boston with his parents when whatever concerns it, is of general deeds, proposes to have a new one built Rev. Merrill C. Ward, cur retiring pastor, who Mr. Feltis is a salesman at the store He engaged in the mercantile business in that city. Plymouth, being the only has been called to a new field of labor. He has of George W. Jones, and Mrs. Feltis was

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street,
—Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Residence 25 Pleasant street. Preaching at 10.30
A.M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. B. Y.
P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching and baptism at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 0'clock. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 0'clock prayer meeting friday evening at 0'c At the close of the session this afternoon the outcome of the contest over pastorate which has been so helpful to us all, the joint caucus law and its application and we regret that the pastoral relations are to towns was not ended, but there is now severed. RESOLVED,-That we desire to testify to his

an amendment of Mr. Moseley of West- christian character, his devotion to the cause of field, removing all application of the the great principles which Universalists repre- long time residents died at his home on work of grace. The house was about law to towns, that the towns are sent, and his loyalty as a friend, and that he will Pleasant street Tuesday afternoon, after full. \$470,088 29 thoroughly sick of the law and will throw it off as soon as they can. Mr. brayer for his future success.

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Moseley evidently has felt the pulse of the house and knows that he has a strong majority with him. Mr. Luce a strong majority with him. Mr. Luce 3,052 80

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Moseley evidently has felt the pulse of years associated in business with the late Hanson Builey as a carpenter and builders of Quincy. He was for a number of years associated in business with the late Hanson Builey as a carpenter and builders of Quincy. He was for a number of years associated in business with the late Hanson Builey as a carpenter and women could see and hear such women could see and hear such years and women could see and hear such years and wo could not stem the current, even though to see the numbers increase. A successhe was supported by Mr. Walker of ful church is one where all work to ex-226 82 Brookline, Mr. Turner of East Bridge- tend the kingdom of God and human-34.872 15 water and Mr. Salter of Lynn. The ity. He heard no criticism of Rev. Mr. last two are members of his committee Ward, and his uplifting influence ought 6,875 00 on election laws. The other says that to be felt for years. \$713,409 00 Brookline wants the joint caucus act. Mr. Haynes entertained with more But most of the Representatives of the sweet tenor solos. towns seem to be decidedly impatient It was announced that a purse of \$50.25 with the law. They either have not had been raised which it was intended

tried it and fear that they may have to, to present to Rev. Mr. Ward, and it or they have tried it and are sick of it. will be sent to him together with a 21,(73 22 Some of the representatives of the copy of the resolutions adopted. 6,850 00 cities look on with approval, though the law is forced on them beyond their \$713,403 00 ability to resist. They like, however, like an opportunity to do so themselves. Shaw have just brought over from Eu- Gibraltar. It looks as if the law would be lucky if rope for a tour of America, are now on it remained in force for the cities exhibition at Austin & Stone's Museum

Boston. Not since the days of Siamese Political gossip at the state house is twins has anything like them been seen. brisker than it has been since the last They are two distinct persons in every presidential campaign. Just now the respect, although bound together by a question is who will be delegates to growth of flesh and blood, and do not, the national conventions of the two as many persons imagine, have the same great parties. The discussion of the ideas and emotions and sensations.

Reception at Atlantic.

candidacy of John D. Long is brisk to-

day, though it does not appear that he wishes to go, or that the managers of an old song, seems to be the attitude of the public men and so there is a years' service, needed anything to attest which dates back over 200 years. passed away. The eloquent voice of go and not the senior. Ex-Gov. Crane passed away. The eloquent voice of go and not the senior. Ex-Gov. Crane passed away.

their supporting Richard Olney as the Pine trees arranged about the platform,

confront this legislature just as perobjecting. It is not known yet what Whitaker and Mrs. Edmund C. Wade, 1777-1781.-Mr. Joseph Cleverly, "teacher." George Fred Williams may do, and the Mr. W. J. Sanborn and Mrs. Charles L. 1781-1822.-Among the many who officiated irmanagers do not care as much about it Coe. They stood in a cosy corner at

ployers and employes is before the crats, and it looks quite possible that past eight when the people began to branches and must be faced. Mr. Garst some of the party will support him, if arrive, and from that time until the Wall street continues to antagonize close there was a constant stream enter

1871 -1877 .- Rev. Reginald H. Howe. The ushers were Mr. Charles A. Hall, Mr. Charles E. Cherrington, Mr. Frank M. Coe and Mr. Percy A. Hall.

Several other pastors were present These included Rev. B. D. Beck of the The men of the Universalist church Atlantic Methodist church, Rev. J. P. 1894-1900.-Rev. Walter R. Breed. Cuffe of the Sacred Heart church, Rev. 1900-1902.-Rev. George A. Strong. Carleton P. Mills of St. Chrysostom's 1903 to Rev. William E. Gardner. church, Rev. Edward A. Chase of the Wollaston Congregational church and was followed by the election of the fol-Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany lowing officers:

Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy sent a letter of regret at his inability to be present.

The committee of arrangements, t whom the success of the affair was due. were: Mr. Charles E. Cherrington, Mrs. Charles A. Nealy, Mr. Charles A. Hall, Mrs. Ida Waterhouse, Mrs. George Hight, Dr. Maria Drew, Mrs. Theodore Parker and Mr. Charles L. Coe.

Police Department Changes.

There is quite a shake up in the This is something to think about, and shows how vigilant the conservative ton, Harry Winslow, L. W. Fiske, transfer of a number of the patrolanen. 1903 for church purposes including Police department, which means a ported expenditures of \$5,366.57 in Burke, Peirce. The changes were announced at roll call \$1300 to rector, \$874.90 for organist Adams, Mr. Porter. Stewards, — William Osgood and Tuesday night and will go into effect and music, \$300 to sexton, \$357.48 for tonight.

Rev. E. W. Preble of Malden, a The most important change is trans- \$503.00 on loans, \$394.07 for repairs of former pastor, presided at the post prandial exercises, which opened with Square to the South Quincy beat. The invested funds amount to \$6,548.66 Quincy,—Messrs. mittees on agriculture and public service a beautiful tenor solo by Mr. Willis C. Officer Goodhue has made one of the and the debt on the rectory is \$2,550.00. most efficient officers that has ever been The rector reported that during the Mr. Preble read a letter of regret assigned to the City Square beat. It is year there have been 27 baptisms, 30 Hallowell. the farmers of the state, who do not from Rev. Merrill C. Ward who was by far the most important of any in the confirmations, 9 marriages and 24 want the board reorganized. The pub- expected to preside, saying there city, and the business men who have burials. want the board reorganized. The public service committee is supposed to stand for the governor. This week the report, disquieting for the farmers, has reported to move to Southbridge and report, disquieting for the farmers, has reported to move to Southbridge and report, disquieting for the farmers, has reported to move to Southbridge and reported that the business men of teachers. spread through the State House that their furniture was delayed, and frozen City Square will petition to have him Interesting reports appear from the

day duty in the Fore River district for the Junior Auxiliary, the Fiower a year or more is assigned to night Mission, the Men's socials, etc.

the same district. After three or four stories Rev. W. Officer Lyons is brought from Atlantic United Presbyterian church was the The rural interests are waking up to H. Morrison of Brockton was intro- to the night beat in the Fore River climax of what is generally conceded to be the greatest revivals ever held in

Officer Broberg is taken from South Quincy.

Jabez Steer for over twenty years a and continued right through to the end. resident of Quincy, died on Sunday at The sons are William D. of Norfolk 1903 reported the valuation of Haverhill that it is time for them to learn what C. Ward. No pastor has so thoroughly Downs, Ernest J. of New York, Arthur workers along evangelistic lines, and to a horse at Milton. He was fined \$5.

daughter, Mrs. Archie Patterson of of the word of God. This is character-Milton. istic of Mr. Kenvon's work.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday be organized Sabbath evening at the at Weymouth. He was held in \$2000 until known in Quincy, having served under people. Then the sportsmee in Worces- There are four kinds of examples: afternoon from the Bethany church. close of the service. church and upholding it. Cities will furnished by a quartette. The burial

Mrs. H. Arthur Feltis.

Mr. H. Arthur Feltis of Mechanic street suffered a great loss Wednesday of the state, bringing large annual re- then offered the following resolutions in the sudden death of his estimable wife who was found dead in bed. Mrs Whereas,-We the members of the First Feltis took a severe cold a few weeks a young man. He received his educa- interest all over the state. The city of Universalist church of Quincy, desire at this ago, but it was thought that she had

RESOLVED,-That we will cherish with affec- and sister. She was Miss Mary Tanner tion the memory of Bro Ward's four years' of Holbrook before her marriage.

James S. Baxter.

Mr. James S. Baxter one of Quincy's best, and a beautiful closing to a great Mr. Baxter was one of the pioneer the new converts and older saints as to

is marvelous. We hope to have brother Mr. Baxter was also prominently Kenyon with us some time again and identified with the Bethany Congrega- our prayer is that this work and spirit tional church and was one of its oldest of revival may extend to the other members, having joined in 1854. He churches of Quincy.

was for many years its clerk and also ecretary of the Sunday school. He leaves a widow, a son, Alfred R. Baxter, and a daughter, Miss Mabel S. Baxter, who is an assistant at the Union Local, 390, was held at Doble's Thomas Crane Public Library. The funeral was held on Friday afternoon from his late residence.

The U. S. torpedo boat destroyer Buffalo, Decatur, Chauncey, Dale, The Korean twins, the \$500 a to see the towns kick, for they would week curiosity which Messrs. Stone & Barry and Bainbridge have reached

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Miller.

Winslow.

1841 .- Rev. Calvin Wolcott.

1853.-Rev. John A. Jerome.

1874 - Present church built.

1878-1881.-Rev. Thaddens A. Snively.

1885 .- Parish house built.

Theodore Hardwick.

George H. Brown.

Clerk .- James Smith. Jr.

Treasurer, -- John E. Sprague,

Crane and George H. Brown.

About Ninety Converts.

The last meeting of the revival at the

There has been no excitement but a

leep solemn intensity of feeling and

Mr. Kenyon has a happy way of deal-

convincing and powerful manner which

carries conviction to the hearts of his

The evening meeting was one of the

The testimony of thirty or forty o

Barbers' Union Local.

The regular meeting of the Barbers

hall, South Quincy, Jan. 24. These

President. - James F. Edwards.

Treasurer, -Joseph Rodgers.

Guide, -F. W. Cocoran.

Guard. - B. W. Cushing.

Rodgers and F. W. Cocoran.

Vice President,-James Maloney.

Financial Secretary, -Oscar A. Minot.

Recording Secretary, -Isaac Savage.

Finance Committee, -A. Botkin, B.

Trustees,-Peter Motla, Guideon

It is reported that eggs are being

W. Cushing and F. W. Cocoran.

officers were installed:

all forms of wickedness.

1868-1871.-Rev. C. R. Brainard.

1854 .- Rev. Gordom M. Bradley.

1859. - November 19th, church burned. 1860. - New stone church erected.

1873. - November 1st, church burned.

1845-1850.-Rev. O. Clark.

1851 -1856 .- Rev. J. T. Burrill

SINCE THE REVOLUTION.

If Rev. J. H. Whitaker, who has Christ church, which held its annual The christening of the infant daughwish to have him go. But the fitness recently resigned as pastor of Memo- church meeting Wednesday evening, ter of Rev. and Mrs. Karl F. Henrikson Boston, Jan. 27, 1904.

'Only waiting,' to borrow the words of his being honored is impressing some rial Congregational church after seven has had a long and eventful history, of Buckley street on Thursday evening was the occasion of a happy gathering as follows: sets. of the legislature in the face of the great question whether he will not be de-Saturday, Jan 30, 701 454 9.00 9.30 4.50 4.50 growth and confront it, Monday, Feb. 1, 7.00 4.57 10.45 11.15 rises and confront all the people of Massa-

Finnish Christening,

Mrs. John Piipanenen, who had as at tendants Mr. William Huovinen an Miss Selma Henrikson.

Rev. Mr. Henrikson read for a Scrip ure lesson from Mark 10. Prayer was offered by Mr. John Waananen, a theo logical student. The pastor with hi 1764-1777.-Fifth minister, Rev. Edward hand upon the child's head then repeat ed the Lord's prayer, which was fol lowed by the Apostles Creed. Considerable water was used in th

regularly are the following: baptism service, the head of the chil Rev. John L. Blackburn, Rev. being held over a basin. Three time James B. Howe, Rev. William the pastor applied the water, and bap-Clark, Mr. E. R. Lippett and tized the child "Martha Rebecca." Prayer was then offered by Mr. John 1822-1827.-Rev. Benjamin C. Cutter. 1832.-Present site of church given by Homi, another student. A duet fol-Mr. William P Apthorp. A lowed by Mr. John Waananen and Miss commodious wooden church Selma Henrikson, and then the beneerected. The church had a diction.

square tower with four round Refreshments were then served including coffee, sweetbread, cake, oranges and apples. Then an hour of sociability with songs, etc. A meeting at the church caused an early adjournment. The parting greeting was 'Jumala Siunatkoon Lapsemme,' which in English may mean, "God bless our baby."

School Committee Meeting. A regular meeting of the School Com-

nittee was held on Tuesday evening. Messrs. Porter, Burke, Churchill, Hallowell and Smith were present.

The resignation of Miss Mary A. Sayward of the Crauch school was received and accepted.

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 8.01 8.16 9.19 1.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY-7.46 8.46 9.46 A. M., 1.16 5.16 7.16 9.16 P. M. Supper was served at 6 o'clock and and accepted. Miss Alice M. Lane was elected to

ill the vacency at the Cranch school. Warden, for two years, - Charles In executive session the committee considered the annual budget which will be forwarded to the City Council next Monday evening. Vestrymen, for two years, -Charles

. Hammond, W. L. Thomas, W. E. lowing sub-committees for the year. High,-Messrs. Porter, Hallowell, Burke, Richard L. Tappenden and Adams, -Miss Adams, Messrs. Hunt-Delegates to the Archdeaconary,-Solomon Fuller, Elisha Packard and jug, Burke. Coddington, -Messrs. Hallowell, Por-

Delegates to the Diocesan Convention, ter, Smith. -Solomon Fuller, Frank Fessenden Cranch, -Messrs. Smith. Hunting Burke. J. E. Sprague, the treasurer, re-Gridley Bryant, -Messrs. Porter, John Hancock,-Dr. Hunting, Miss

Lincoln, -Messrs. Hunting, Porter for coal and wood, \$128.80 for lighting, Miss Adams. Massachusetts Fields, -Messrs. Peirce. Quincy,-Messrs. Churchill, Peirce,

> Washington, - Messrs. Smith, Record, Willard, -Messrs. Burke, Hallowell. Wollaston, -Messrs. Record, Peirce,

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Messrs. Hunting, Record, Miss Adams.

P. M. Wednesdays and Saturdays only at 11.5
P. M. Sundays, 7.00 a M, thea on the even hou until 10.00 P. M., then 10.50 P. M. Textbooks, -Miss Adams, Messrs. Transportation, - Messrs. Record,

> Evening Schools, -Messrs. Churchill. Burke, Smith. Special Subjects, -Messrs. Peirce mith, Hunting.

Hallowell, Churchill, Miss Adams. Teachers, - The Chairman, Messrs Record, Hunting. Finance and Salaries, -The Chairman

Rules and Regulations. - Messrs

Messrs. Hallowell, Smith. The District Court.

interest which was manifest in the first John Vismont, Tony Vismont, Joseph Vis meetings before Evangelist Kenyon came nont, Michael Matthews and Patrick Mc. days. Laughlin were fined \$3 each for drunkenness The meetings have been a blessing to at Quincy. The continued case of Martin Manning to

the rank and file of the membership, lifting them up nearer to God, and drunkenness at Quincy, was called and he was bringing them into closer relationship defaulted. with each other, besides developing William H. Finn was arraigned for cruelty John H. Geeson of Quincy and Paul J. Dud-

ley of Milton were arraigned upon two com plaints each for selling renovated butter no properly marked. They were each fined \$25 The pastor has orders for about thirty upon one complaint, the second complaint be Bibles (of the American revision.) ing placed on file. The pastor's Bible training class will Cornelius U. Tirrell was arraigned for ray

Frederick Corcoran and John H. Campbell Four decided for Christ Thursday, making about ninety who have decided were arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Nathan Talbot was fined \$3 for drunkennes at Quincy The ladies meeting Thursday was well

Edward Devine was fined \$3 for assault at will of God and the practice of arraigned for assault on James H. Connelley at Christian ethics from a woman's stand- Quincy. They were fined \$10 each. The continued case of James Reiley fo

ing with delicate subjects that is well again continued until today. received. Having suffered himself he con Whitwell street. knows how to warn others. He was at one time an agnostic and familiar with -Yale is apparently about to follow Harvard in abandoning the tipping of \$3 to \$5. He is himself a trophy of divine waiters in the student commons. The grace and rejoices in every reclaimed change is said to have made some of sinner, and he is certainly an adept at the Cambridge waiters crimson with laying bare the devil's tactics, and the langer. And it will probably make all Tel. 173-4 Quincy.

assault on Winfield S. Pote was called and

spirit, presents the truth in a most feated the Braintree High 9 to 3.

Births.

KEATING-In Braintree, Jan. 26, a son to Mr. Gordon M. and Mrs. Edith (Ripley) Keating, formerly of Quincy.

Marriages.

BATES — SAYWARD — In Boston Jan. 23 by Rev. Edward A. Chase, Mr. Horace F Bates to Miss Mary A. Sayward, both of by Rev. Edward R. Thorndike, Mr. Albert 1 Miller of Boston to Miss Gertrude S. Hasting of Boston.

Deaths. CUMMINGS-In Quincy, Jan. 27, Mrs. Rhoda A., widow of Robert C. Cummings, aged 83

Years and 6 months.
Funeral from late residence 126 East Howard street. Saturday Jan. 30, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend. THOMPSON—At Sailors' Snug Harbor, Jar 27, Capt. Robert Thompson, aged 74 years. BAXTER—In Quincy, Jan. 26, Mr. James S. Baxter, aged 72 years and 9 months. FELTIS - In Quincy, Jan. 27, Mrs. Mary A. wife of Mr. H. Arthur Feltis of 22 Mechanistreet, aged 30 years, 1 month. RECORD-In Quincy, Jan. 23. Mrs. Emily widow of Elisha Record, aged 79 years.

MESERVEY—In Hingham, Jan. 23, Mrs. Susan L., wife of Maj. Berjamin F. Meservey, formerly of Quincy.

STEER—In Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 23, Mr. Jabez Steer, formerly of Quincy aged 65 years. JONES-In Randolph, Jan. 24, Mr. Obadis Jones, aged 92 years, 2 months and 3 days. COYLE-In Weymouth, Jan. 25, Mrs. Elle C., widow of William Coyle. PIPER-In East Milton, Jan. 26, Mr. Edward H. Piper of Granite place. imported from England, Belgium and LOVETT-In Boston, Jan. 25, Mr. Josht Lovett of Milton, in his 64th year.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

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Old Colony Street Railway Company FIRST DIVISION. TIME TABLE

Corrected to Nov. 20th, 1903. (Subject to change without notice.) LEAVE QUINCY

For BRAINTREE, HOLBROOK and BROCKTON-6.20, 6.50 A M, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 8.50 F M, 9.20, and 9.50 F M, to Brookville Square, 10.50 P. M. to South Braintree Square. Sundays: .50 A M, then the same as week days. For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), -5.40, 6.05, 6.35, A M, then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 10.35 P M, then 10.50 P M. Sundays: 7.05 A M, then the same as week

For EAST WEYMOUTH-5.45, 6.05, 6.20 For HOUGHS NECK—5.25, 6.20, 7.00, 7.40, 8.20, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 am. 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.30, 5.10, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50

For NEPONSET (via Hancock St.)—5.40 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.55, 8.25, 8.10, 8.55 A M, then 25, 40 and 55 minutes past each hour until and including 4.55 P M., then 40 minutes past each hour with 19.40 P M. Sundays: 7.40, A M, then the survey as week 19. For NEPONSET, (via Norfolk Downs) -6.55 7.25, 810 a. m, then 10 minutes past each hour intil and including 10.10 P M. Sundays: 7.25

M, then the same as week days For NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) — 6.05, 3.35 A M. then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 10.35 P M, then 11.00 P M. Sundays: 7.05 For WEYMOUTH LANDING-5.55, 6.35 m, then 25 and 55 minutes past each til 9.55 P m, then 10.50 P m. Sundays:

LEAVE NEPONSET

For EAST MILTON -7.15, 7.45 A M, then 15 d 45 minutes past each hour until 4.45 P M indays, 7.45 A M, then the came as week J. T. CONWAY, Division Supt

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 20, 1903.

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To lure me with its restful light. The vines of English ivy stray In bordered greenness 'round the re And in their jars of reddened clay The calla and begonias bloom.

The table, spread with snowy cloth, The china, and the fragrant tea, While 'round the lamp a white-winged moth Is seeking what its fate may be. A little face, with flaxen hair

Half curled, half tangled, 'round its face, And rumpled doll that once was fair, Are lifted to my close embrace. And one who seems of this the whole,

A woman with the sweetest soul That life could hold in store for me Motes and Comments.

Half mortal and half mystery;

-In anticipation of the heavy traffic to the St. Louis exposition during the claim none of his earnings or pay any next few months, the New York Cen- debts of his contracting after this date. William Everett, John A. Bernhard tral road has issued a convenient and Isaac Maxim. Witness, D. D. Flynt, Luther S. Anderson, George B. Dewson, handsomely illustrated folder, describ- Abbot, April 13, 1860." The lad reing its service between Boston and St. ferred to in the above notice is now Louis, and containing considerable val- Sir Hiram Maxim of London, England, uable information regarding the expo- the inventor of rapid firing guns and sition which will be useful to the pro- airships. spective visitor. The excellent service of the Boston & Albany, New York daily papers give ample proof that the Central, and connecting lines is well national banks have had an exceptionally known and will command a large share prosperous year. The thirty-three Ordinances reported favorable on the of the exposition travel. Copies of the national banks in Boston carned 10.66

New York City swallowed several diamonds valued at \$650. The gems have the hands of a taxidermist.

-Shoe workers in North Adams are threatening a shoe war similiar to the contest of last winter in Haverhill and Lynn. Reports of an increased output of shoes in St. Louis and Cincinnati of Chicago prefers young men who are following petitions: following the recent announcement, dull and young women who will work that the output in Haverhill fell off rather than students who are unusually materially last year are not of an bright. If parents take this statement encouraging nature. More than one too seriously, however, we fear that shoe manufacturer in this state has re- very, very many young men and women tired from business on account of his will be kept away from Chicago out of mission to attach wires to poles of inability to meet new western competi- consideration for President Harper's tion, and the labor contests such as the feelings .- Boston Budget. one threatened in North Adams have done more than their share in driving

-The most dangerous thing about the path of sin is that many believe it -After a long half-century of exclu-

women according to the amplitude of system in New England. There are present year. Adopted. their skirts. - Gardner Journal.

-A Somerville man whose neighbors all think he is lazy, because apparently a week-Journal.

-Haverhill's city auditor is to be cover the irregularities in the accounts known to everybody. Auditors that the Chicago University gets another don't audit, directors that do not direct, present of a million. Funny ain't it?--Milford Cabinet. and devices for protection against fire that do not work; are becoming altogether too common-Banker and Trades-

Sciolus of Milford Gazette

-Elbert Hubbard could not marry hold good under New York law. An. It is expected that it will be a fight to a time it looked as though it would started in Holyoke with an attendance

which is their due .- Milford Gazette.

-And now the New York Central is courts under the law rather than by planning experiments in running trains the domolition of the offending structat 120 miles an hour. We are living in ures with axe and torch outside the * rapid age says the Somerville Journal. law.-Boston Beacon.

-Some of the co-operative concern ngaged in the grocery or similar lines of business in this state have apparenthimself and secure all the profits, rather than to divide with shareholders. absent member.

-Trader and Banker.

of 99 years, and yet who still possesses later when an order was adopted. embodiment of health and happiness. glory and grandeur of sweet old age, and administrative boards: congratulate Mrs. Elisha Capen of Charles F. Knowlton. Stoughton. She answered all questions put to her in a a bright, happy and intelligent manner, and entertained those present with good grace and in a way which made them enjoy her

of a young person. -The Washington clerks are in neap of trouble. It has been decided that they must hereafter work seven hours a day-half an hour more than usual. They consider it an extreme hardship. Their average salary is \$1,200 a year, and they seem inclined to forget that they are paid by men who work ten or fifteen hours a day for less than half the money .- Gardner Journal.

-Now write to your congressman t will soon be here.

-A Maine newspaper of April 26 860, contained the following legal no quished to my son, Hiram G. Maxim, Rice, Henry McGrath, and Charles R. his time during his minority. I shall Safford.

-Figures recently presented in the Albany ticket office, or by addressing two banks made over 20 per cent. The and order passed. A. S. Hanson, general passenger agent trust companies and savings banks have of the Boston & Albany road, Boston. had an equally good year, and the indications are that the savings bank combeen recovered, but his dogship is in the city of Lowell, where there are on the petition of the Telephone Co. to them paid less than that rate a year ago. - Banker and Tradesman.

-President Harper of the University

-Boston's best ministers, says the done more than their share in driving a part of this business away from New Somerville Journal, continue to go to England.—Banker and Tradesman.

-Boston's best ministers, says the Councilman Whiton offered an order for the Mayor to have the annual rewhich she has been raced is one of

a short-cut to happiness. It never has sive steam locomotion, the New York walk with edgestone under the better- There were eight starters in the race led there, and never will, but its lying Central, once having decided to adopt ment act on the east side of Willard and she took first money, defeating the fingerpost deceives thousands every year electricity, proposes not only to substitute electric motors for steam locomotives on its suburban tracks, but to brand-new wrinkle. Passengers on the power house. All kinds and sorts of April 15 to Nov. 1. To Street Com- and one third prize. That same year Pueblo and Beulah Valley electric rail- changes are involved in this new deway will hereafter have to pass over an parture, and the end is not in sight. automatic scale and pay according to There have been big electric locomoweight. The Fat Man's club insists tives for some years in the railway that children should be required to pay tunnels at Baltimore. There are thirdaccording to the noise they make, and rail divisions of the "Consolidated" nal in Boston may be had early in the being fourth place.

plans for electric traction in the -By his veto President Palma has the western and eastern flanks of Man-services for the purchase of pipe and two fifth prizes, and two sixth prizes. saved Cuba for a time at least from hattau Island; but, after all, the New extension of the water mains. To Her M. Y. R. A. average for the seathe demoralizing lottery, to which the York Central is the first main railroad best people of the island are opposed. in America to introduce electric power The President calls attention to the on long stretches of its network. And ment to the Fire Department ordinance record for the year being three first fact that the Cuban lottery terminated what steam may not be able to do in so as to provide for a company of eleven prizes, four second prizes and withdrew when Spanish control of the island generating electric current at the men for Hose 5 at Houghs Neck, one of one. Her M. Y. R. A. season average ceased, and that cock fighting, bull southern end of the system, Niagara is whom to be permanent at \$16 a week. being second place. fighting and the lottery were sup- more than adequate to do for the whole To joint Committee on Fire Department | She did not race in 1899 but in 1900 pressed by the military government of northern end, from Buffalo down to Albany.-Collier's for December.

-The town of Mansfield, Mass., i he has never done anything in all his putting in its own electric light plant, pened and order passed. life, invented a new game last winter. and expects to furnish light to the town towns are paying for theirs. They are as follows: putting in boilers, that make s'eam from burning petroleum. At the present Lewis. asked to explain why he did not discheaper than burning coal. When Rockof the city treasurer of that city before the wrong-doing of the matter became petroleum, and down comes profits and

-It may come about that the little town of Wellesley will accomplish a one's own expense, and the total cost The commissioners then applied for a The grade crossing at South Quincy that today vex and worry both employer the clean man who had definitely acone's own expense, and the total cost The commissioners then applied for a only two cents! The whole distance is warrant on the legal charge of mainonly two cents! The whole distance is practically the circuit of the globe at the "billboard act" permits legal profits greatest diameter. Nevertheless, we anxiously await a letter postage of we anxiously await a letter postage of the we are constantly on the second at the second a we anxiously await a letter postage of ceedings. It is expected that the first only one cent per ounce instead of two affair, the case being appealed to the Surface Sundays will be all too short.— Superior Court and thence to the Surface Surface are afready being contributed in the great manufacturing duty. One was to redeem and cleanse, of the other watching for outward and the other watching for outward and the other watching for inward trains. Classes are held at the noon hour, At the close of the sermon when a street way. Two of these classes are afready being contributed in the great manufacturing duty. One was to redeem and cleanse, of the with the other watching for outward and the other watching for inward trains. Classes are held at the noon hour, The other watching for inward trains. preme Court. Against this local and They did not dare trust the accuracy of others at midnight, where there are again legally in New York state, but representing throughout the country a dents were prevented. his recent Connecticut marriage will capitalization of \$60,000,000, is arrayed. The fog lifted a little at noon and for -The discoverer of radium has de- New York, which had a few features in clined to accept the cross of the legion common with the Massachusetts act of honor, because, as he declares, his was declared unconstitutional, and wife is entitled to equal credit with since then the big trust, which profits shows that there are three inmates of forty. The Fall River association has wife is entitled to equal credit with since then the big trust, which pronts himself for the discovery. Few men from billboard displays of the class from Quincy, out of a total of 349, viz.: also made arrangements to form shop the pastor, which was a solemn and imare so willing to share their honors which is the most obnoxious, has thus freely with their wives, although hoped to defeat the law here. It is a 1893, who served as a private in Co. H, shops of that city. doubtless in most instances they owe matter in which every town, every city, more to them than they are willing to every State, every individual citizen has the women the full measure of credit municipal improvement by the billboard monstrocity must be stopped. And we hope it will be stopped by the

The City Council.

Mayor Bryant sent to Council Monday ble of doing a profitable business of this in 1899, has served continuously since report was read and accepted. kind prefers to go into business for under Mayors Sears, Hall and Bryant.

meet a woman who has attained the age meeting Feb. 6. Laid on the table until modern school.

her natural powers and is also the very | The Mayor forwarded the name of The local editor of The Stoughton The Mayor forwarded the following standpoint.) Professor Morse accords Waterhouse. They were at the right Record got a wholesome idea of the appointments for department officials him the highest rank. His career was of the platform.

last week when he was privileged to Commissioner of Public Works, City Treasurer, -Henry G. Fay. City Clerk, - Harrison A. Keith.

Chief Engineer of Fire Department, Peter J. Williams. Chief of Police, -Joseph W. Hayden. City Solicitor, -Paul R. Blackmur. company, almost as they would that Overseer of Poor, -James H. Cunning-

> Collector of Taxes, -Edgar G. Cleaves. City Engineer, -Hamilton Flood. Assessor for 3 years, -James Thomp-

> Sewer Commissioner for 3 years .-William T. Isaac. Park Commissioners, - George E.

W. Glover. Managers of Public Burial Places, -Cephas Drew. John O. Cudworth. John to achieve great success. send you some garden seeds. Spring L. Johnson, Albert W. Fay, Alfred O. Diack and George T. Magee.

Board of Health, - John S. Gay, Thomas J. Dion and William E. Badger. Trustees of Thomas Crane Public ice: "Freedom notice-For a valuable Library, -Ellery C. Butler, Harrison A. pottery. He appeared to be thoroughly onsideration I have this day relin- Keith, George W. Morton, Harry L. familiar with his subject, and spoke

> Managers of Adams Academy, Walter S. Pinkham, Joseph M. Sheahan, Several petitions for minor licenses

were received and referred. The Committee on Licenses reported favorable on the petition of John H. Dinegan for an auctioneer's license, and Anthony J. Thompson for a commo

The joint Committee on Police and of the exposition travel. Copies of the national banks in Boston earned 10.66 order increasing the number of perfolder may be obtained at the Boston & on their aggregate capital stock and manent men to 21. Rules suspended the ten years in which she has been The Committee on Streets reported

no legislation necessary on the petition of the Telephone Co. to attach wires to prisingly large number of savings banks poles on Pray street and Curtis avenue. The Committee on Streets reported have increased their dividend rate. In an order for a public hearing Feb. 15 seven savings banks, it is stated that all transfer the location of the American known wherever yachts are raced. pay four per cent, and at least five of Co. on Willard street to the New Eng-

orders for public hearing Feb. 1 on the

New England Telephone Co., location for poles on Spear and Taylor streets. Quincy Electric Light Co., location for pole on Temple street. New England Telephone Co., for per- by Fanny Davenport.

Electric Light Co.

boxes. To Finance Committee.

requesting the Mayor to confer with prizes, three third prizes, two fifth the proper railcoad officials that through prizes, while one race she was disabled.

car service to the Dudley street termi- Her M. Y. R. A. average for the season Councilman Langelier offered an two first prizes, three second prizes,

Pennsylvania Railroad tunnels piercing order for \$20,000 and receipts from four third prizes, four fourth prizes, Committee on Water Supply. Councilman Bass offered an amend-

and Ordinances.

authorizing the clerk of committees to Her, M. Y. R. A. season average was have 150 copies of the Rules of Order of second place. the City Council printed. Rules sus-Councilman Holmes offered orders re-

and now he is drawing royalties of \$150 at a cost much below what the other funding to Harlow H. Rogers tax titles fifth place. \$27.66, on estate of Thornton S.

\$80.72, on estate of Rose O'Hara. \$46.80, on estate of Fannie A. Hig-

\$33,99, on estate of Frank E. Barr. All referred to Finance Committee. Adjourned at 8.22, to meet Feb. 1.

Dangerous Fog.

work for the people of the whole coun- a great amount of trouble in the South Her percentage this year was the high- note for the day. Evangelist Kenyon -Before me lies a new calender, and try which otherwise would require a Terminal yard at Boston Saturday, est of her class. on it I read : Domestic postage : To all revolution. It is there that the test of and it was impossible to make schedule parts of the United States, including the authority of the people is to be time. All of the inward and outward Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Philippine made against the offensive encroach- trains were late. Some of them being Islands; also Canada, Mexico and Cuba, ment of the great billboard trust. The over an hour behind. A passenger Islands; also Canada, Mexico and Cuba, only two cents an ounce for a letter, or Park Commissioners of Wellesley some on one of the outward trains that tion has decided to take the Bible to Handley and the Cur' is a charming story of two dogs, a boy and a charming story of two dogs, a b two cents. Think of sending a card to signs which mar the park view near the that he counted 23 trains stalled be- teachers feel that this book contains Manila and receiving an answer, all at station. This was arrogantly refused. tween South Boston and Savin Hill.

Benjamin F. Bass, admitted June 28, Bible classes in the great factories and 4th Mass. infantry. Charles M. Bent, admitted Jan. 1,

admit in the achievement of their suc- an immediate interest. The horrible 1901, who was a musician in the 20th report the assets of the county to be admit in the achievement of their successes in life. By all means let us give defacement of natural scenery and of first division 2d A C first division, 2d A. C. who served 26 months in the navy.

> CASTORIA. Bears the Bignature Chart Flitchers

The Unity Club.

The audience present at the Unity been very successful, but it frequent- evening his appointment of department Club last week Friday evening seemed to gowned ladies and gallant gentlemen. y happens that their affairs turn out officials, which under the Quincy char- appreciate the excellent program. Al- These were the three elements that residence of his son, Mr. Joseph C. molasses, two-thirds cup butter, one n the way that the Arlington Coopera- ter do not require confirmation. But though there was an absence of gas combined to make the annual assembly, Morse, 215 Goffe street. ive Society of Lawrence have done, two changes were made. H. Walter light as has been the case for the past under the auspicies of the Quincy Home which is said to show a deficit of about Gray, who retires as City Treasurer three meetings of the club, yet it Science Association, last week, at Rev. E. C. Butler of the First church, spoonful each of cassia and ginger, \$80,000. It is only by careful and shrewd on Feb. 1, was first appointed in 1896 wasn't long before lamps were pro- Quincy Music Hall, a delightful affair assisted by the Rev. D. M. Wilson of flour to mix like cake. anagement that these concerns can be by Mayor C. F. Adams, and ex- cured and the meeting called to order and the social event of the season. made to pay, and usually a person capa- cept during the year of Mayor Keith by President Curtis. The Secretary's The association has been unfortunate the First church, who spoke feelingly in fast-boiling, salted water, and when

Miss Elizabeth Thayer, who had the this year was no exception. Councilman Nickerson was the only program in charge, introduced as the The fine rain which fell during the years. first essayist, Mrs. George G. Saville afternoon and evening in no way inter- Mr. Dexter E. Wadsworth, a near son with salt and pepper, and add Mayor Bryant forwarded a request of of Quincy, who gave an interesting ferred with the attendance, which was neighbor, kindly conducted the funeral. about half a cup of freshly-grated the Quincy Yacht club for the use of paper on "Hokusai" She began with fully as large as in other years. -It really arouses one's admiration to the Council chamber for its annual the history of Japanese Art up to the In the receiving party were Mrs. Mount Wollaston cemetery. The bearers one egg beaten to a foam, pour into a

> a remarkable one, for he lived to be The ushers were: Mr. Gordon Adams, ninety years and he worked from six to Dr. F. Ramon Burke, Mr. William I. eighty-six years.

in Japan. He spoke of the highest art Harry E. Russell. in Japan according to their ideals, and of the different schools of art, begining Daggett's orchestra which furnished laston. with the religious period at Kioto, music. which was then the centre of art; then Frappe was served during the entire D. Jackson of Bridgewater. City Physician, -Dr. John F. Welch. to the feudal period and so on up to evening. the modern period.

Japanese Art is not to be faithful to de- Charles M. Bryant, Mrs. Walter E. tails and the only criticism made against Blanchard, Mrs. Edwin E. Davis, Mrs. Rosetti was that he resembled the Jap- Howard P. Elwell, Mrs. Thomas Fenno, anese in lack of detail. The Japanese Mrs. Henry I. Hall, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Pfaffmann, Fred B. Rice and Luther feel that there must be personality as Hunting, Mrs. Henry L. Kincaide, well as use in all art and that one Mrs. Charles H. Porter Mrs. Charles must be subservient to the other in order A. Price, Mrs. Harry E. Russell, Mrs. Mrs. Wilson Tisdale of Quincy.

otteries was interesting. He men- Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth, Mrs. Frank oned Tokio as the centre of decora- P. Waterhouse. tions and designs, and told the difference between the real and imitations in easily, giving his hearers a compreensive idea of the art of Japan. The club was disappointed in not

aving its usual music but were enter tained otherwise. The meeting adjourned at 9.45 o'clock, with a good attendance for so unpleasant a night.

A Prize Winner.

One of the crack boats of the Quincy Yacht club is the 21-footer Cleopatra, owned by Vice-Commodore Frank Fessenden Crane. She has an enviable repaced, has been pitted against all of the fast boats in her class along the South Shore, and has been remarkably successful in capturing trophies.

She was built in 1894 at Monument Beach, on Cape Cod, by C. C. Hanley, whose reputation as a designer and builder of yachts that "get there" is

She sailed her first race at Hyannis under the name of El Paso, and won against a large fleet of boats. She then came around the Cape and sailed at Duxbury, winning a leg in the Fanny Davenport cup. She was then purchased the Liwrence Club, for its entertain Fanny Davenport, and named Cleopatra after one of the characters impersonated

Ja 1896 she was purchased by Henry M. Faxon of the Quincy Yacht club, sent owner.

which any yacht might feel proud. Councilman Loud offered an order Her first appearance in Quincy waters for \$1,500 for building a gravel side- was at the open race Aug. 25, 1894. men of the community." Any male vice for the past year. street between Robertson street and the Magpie, her nearest competitor, by Milton line. To Street Committee.

Magpie, her nearest competitor, by over seven minutes corrected time. She clipb Councilman Gassett offered an order did not race in 1825. In 1896 she was -Transportation in California has a employ the new steam turbines in its for \$7,000 for street watering from raced at Duxbury and secured two firsts she also raced in and about Boston, and

In 1897 she entered 17 races capturing

son being seventh place. In 1898 she entered eight races her

she entered ten races: two first prizes, Council nan Adams offered an order seven second prizes, one third prize.

other race she was disabled by being run into by the Moondyne. She however continued over the course and

finished in tenth place. was to long for that class. She also sive character, were held. The thick fog and frozen rain made raced in four Quincy Yacht club races.

Shop Bible Classes.

The Young Men's Christian Associaapparently trivial enforcement of the automatic signals. It was due to the special night forces. Massachusetts solemn stillness prevailed he asked who

Some weeks ago, however, a class was

The Norfolk County Commissioners the year, were \$356,523.98, of which Seth F. Pray, admitted May 16, 1903, \$85,000.00 were for debt and loans, and only \$3,130.41 for interest. The receipts of the year included \$2,105.43 PISO'S CURE FOR from interest. The largest item of expenses was \$90,932.75 for building county buildings.

Home Science Assembly.

Soul inspiring music, bandsomely

in the past in regard to weather and on the past life of the deceased, whom half cooked drain off the water and

Nathaniel S. Hunting, Mrs. Dexter E. were his four grandsons, Mr. Joseph C. buttered pie-dish, grate a little cheese She then followed with the life and Walsworth, Mrs. Thomas L. Sturte- Morse, Jr., Mr. Edwin M. Morse, Mr. career of Hokusai, the most famous of vant, Mrs. Charles H. Porter Mrs. Eu- Morris H. Litchfield and Mr. Dunbam Francis Curtis as constable. Confirmed. Japanese painters (from the American gene H. Sprague, Mrs. Frank P. Jackson.

Dewson, Mr. George B. Dewson, Mr. who kept his listeners interested in his Mr. George E. Pfaffmann, Mr. Charles Edwin M. Morse. descriptions of "Art" and "Pottery" A. Price, Dr. Robert B. Porter and Mr.

The front of the platform was deco

The patronesses were: Mrs. Clarence He said the chief characteristic of Burgin, Mrs. George H. Brown, Mrs. Russell A. Sears, Mrs. Thomas L. Mr. Funikashi's descriptions of the Sturtevant, Mrs. Eugene H. Sprague,

A Popular Rector.

resident of Quincy Neck, is achieving Wollaston. success as rector of St. Thomas church at Somerville. Mr. Duffield has sup- Whiting of Wollaston. plied the pulpit of Christ church of White carnations,-from Mr. and Mrs this city, and has also served as a W. R. Bateman of Quincy. ouncilman of Quincy.

The rector's unique club was the subject of an illustrated article in the Sunday Post, from which we quote:

"Like the good dominie who guided the flock according to common sense Whitcher of Dorchester. rather than by the letter of the text, the Rev. Silas B. Duffield, Episcopal clergyman of the St. Thomas Church, Somer ville, when he found out that the men of his parish whiled away the after work hours smoking and gossiping o the street corners because they had nowhere else to go, invited them to come to the parsonage and bring their pipes with them.

"That was two years ago, an now merville has the Lawrence Club, one of the most unique organizations in the country; novel because the Rev. Mr. Duffield, its secretary and founder, and the church members that comprise its ing that the church was in a better personal dedicate its fortnightly meetings to worldly smoke talks, whist, the singing of coon songs and the planning of dances and dramatic entertainments. "Everyone in Somerville has heard of

ments are always the best amateur per formance presented in the city, and the programme of its meetings invariably includes an interesting talk by some prominent citizen or ontsider upon cur-The committee on Police reported an who raced her until 1899 when he sold rent topics, besides affording a chance order for \$1115 for three police signal her to Vice Commodore Crane her preand smoke and tell stories.

"The estensible object of the club is "for the promotion of social instruction and entertaining intercourse and to provide a place of meeting for the those who had done such faithful serattendant at the St. Thomas church service, of 17 years of age or over, and that the parish felt obliged to accept outsiders who may be vouched for, are the resignation of Mr. Charles Baker

"The members of the club, notwithstanding their religious predilections, burn fornightly incense to the god Councilman Whiton offered an order captured one first prize, two second are held by the club in Bacon hall are often attended by pastor Duffield, who Bennett, Walter Parker and Frank P looks after the children and becomes enjoyed. Those who had charge of the

the moving spirit of the occasions. Last week there appeared in Somersupper were the wives of the parish rille an exotic poster in red and green and black, announcing that the Lawrence Club would hold a minstrel show and parish served as waiters. dance, lasting until 2 o'clock, on the evening of Feb. 9 in Bacon Hall. The entertainment is to consist of coon songs and vandeville by local and professional talent, and at the wind up of the poster the guests being President Jones of the comes the announcement of the dance. "The minis erial dignity of the rector House, and ex-Gov. Long. isn't at all disconcerted when he tells you that he is a member and an active Frothingham to have boomed Senator mover in getting up a vaudeville and Bemis for Congress, but Mr. Frothing-

dance. "In fact, to meet this interesting, In 1901 she entered yacht racing association races only and captured two from what he tells you and from what others in Somerville relate from what others in Somerville relate occasion to compliment Norfolk county much beloved minister and to learn the congressional contest, nor did I seconds. Her season average being concerning his every day life, is, reon its representation to the State gardless of creed, to be convinced of his House, but beyond that I did not go.

Grand Revivals.

In 1903 she finished third in the City at the United Presbyterian church Sun-others, and the report that I boomed of Boston open race but was given second prize as the boat finishing second ed and all of a most solemn and impressions."

The morning service struck the keywas at his best and discoursed to an appreciative congregation.

The afternoon audience was very large and many of other churches took advantage of the hour to hear the noted the Hon. Robert S. Gray, the Hon. J. the only true solution for the problems ence, that he took up his abode in

rose with whom he prayed the accept- the fire was practically out when the the second part of Mr. Jack London's novel, hold good under New York law. Another illustration of the need of a sinish. If the law in this Stare is upburn off. The fog set in again, howoft 125. The Chelsea Association is the highest attendance and contributions of the need of a sinish. If the law in this Stare is upburn off. The fog set in again, howoft 125. The Chelsea Association is the highest attendance and contributions no fire at all. The Sabbath school reached the hold good under New York law. An afinish. If the law in this Stare is upother illustration of the need of a national divorce law.—Somerville Jourheld by the State courts and then by the State courts and then by the Federal courts, it will be copied all thick again.

In a finish. If the law in this Stare is upover, and at 2 o'clock it was quite second in the state to take up this work, a class having been organized among the Federal courts, it will be copied all thick again.

Staned Bitus by C. D. The Observation of the need of a class having been organized among the Federal courts, it will be copied all thick again.

> pressive service. The largest number church. Fifty new members made alarm box and sent in another alarm.

Stephen Morse.

The funeral of Stephen Morse took place Saturday afternoon, from the

Northfield, Mass., a former pastor of

The burial was in the family lot at cheese. Take off the fire, stir into it

There was a profusion of flowers, among the most noticeable being: A wreath of galyx with white roses, -from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse. A wreath of galyx with violets,-from ham. Moisten with stock and walnut Mr. Funihashi was next introduced, Delcevare King, Mr. Carleton C. Lane, Mr. Joseph C. Morse, Jr., and Mr. pickle, and put the mixture into little White pinks and violets,-from Miss

Lizzie E. Morse of North Easton. White lilies and freezia,-from Mr. had on exhibition a chart and samples rated with palms and back of these was and Mrs. John H. Litchfield of Wol-Carnations .- from Mr. and Mrs. W

> of Boston. White roses,-from Dr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Richardson of Marlboro. Pink roses,-from Mrs. Mary S. Seavey of Boston. Pink roses,-from Mr. Frank Copeland

of Brockton.

Daffodils,-from Miss Carrie E. Morse

Wreath of galvx with violets,-from Red carnations,-from Mrs. E. W. H. Bass of Quincy. Wreath of begonia leaves and violets,

-from Mr. Edwin W. Marsh of Quincy Pink and white roses,-from Mr. and into small balls and fry in hot lard. Mrs. J. Henry Emery of Quincy. Wreath of galyx with white roses, The Rev. Silas B. Duffield, formerly from Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jones of

> Pink carnations, -from Mr. James S White roses,-from Mr. and Mrs Horace F. Spear of Quincy.

er of Dorchester. Pink roses,-from Mr. and Mrs. F Calla lilies'-Mr. and Mrs. Edward B Marsh of Quincy.

Pink roses,-from Mrs. F. E. Whitch

Wollaston Unitarian Church.

About one hundred attended the an nual parish meeting of the Wollaston Unitarian society Monday evening. Supper was served at 6.30.

The business meeting followed and the first thing to come before the meeting was the election of persons to mem bership. Twenty-one were added. The treasurer, Mr. Wellington, read an encouraging financial report, show-

ondition than last year. Reports were heard from the Alliance the Sunday school, the Young People's Religious Union, Altar Society, Denni son Auxiliary, Unity club and Unitarian Wachusett and Greylock, a state reserlub, all of which showed progress. The pastor spoke on the vital work of the society, and his relation toward the commonwealth the free privilege of it, and said the past year had been the enjoying the magnificent views afforded \$1600.

most successful of his pastorate. He from its summit-Athol Chronicle. also spoke of the unusual number of new people who had allied themselves with the church; of the established evening service, and of the voluntee The president Mr. Bishop gave a little history of the church, and commended

It was with expressions of deep regret The following officers were elected: Clerk.-Fred W. Rollins. President .- F. H. Bishop.

Treasurer, -W. J. Wellington. Parish Committee, -J. Q. A. Litch field, Eugene H. Sprague, George W. Waterhouse. A social intermission was much

committee, and the young men of the

Norfolk Club. The annual meeting of the Norfolk club was held on Saturday at Parker's

Senate, Speaker Frothingham of the A Sunday paper reports Speaker ham denies that. He says:

"I did not, even indirectly, mention In 1902 she raced only in Quincy waters, entering six races. She won two firsts and three seconds. In the him, as the other candidates for Congress are good men and friends of mine. I have troubles enough of my own, A great day of services was enjoyed without interfering in the affairs of

> These officers were elected: President,-Dr. W. O. Faxon Stoughton.

Secretary and Treasurer, -William L. Baker of Brookline. Vice-presidents,-the Hon. James F. Stevens, the Hon. Warren E. Locke,

There were two alarms from Box 171

aware of the fire by a volume of smoke by Maxfield Parrish of "Roman Villas." One preme Court. Against this local and apparently trivial enforcement of the massachusetts law the billboard trust, apparently trivial enforcement of the massachusetts law the billboard trust, apparently trivial enforcement of the massachusetts law the billboard trust, apparently trivial enforcement of the massachusetts law the billboard trust, apparently trivial enforcement of the massachusetts law the billboard trust, apparently trivial enforcement of the massachusetts law the billboard trust, apparently trivial enforcement of the massachusetts law the billboard trust, apparently trivial enforcement of the massachusetts law the billboard trust, apparently trivial enforcement of the massachusetts law the billboard trust, apparently trivial enforcement of the massachusetts law the billboard trust, apparently trivial enforcement of the massachusetts law the billboard trust, apparently trivial enforcement of the massachusetts law the billboard trust, apparently trivial enforcement of the massachusetts law the billboard trust, apparently trivial enforcement of the massachusetts law the billboard trust, apparently trivial enforcement of the massachusetts law the billboard trust, apparently trivial enforcement of the massachusetts law the billboard trust, apparently trivial enforcement of the massachusetts law the billboard trust, apparently trivial enforcement of the massachusetts law the billboard trust, apparently trivial enforcement of the dome of St. Peter's in the dome of St. Peter's department arrived, and many who re- "The Sea-Wolf;" "The Suicide: A Comedy

Soldiers' Home at Chelsea.

The annual report of the Soldiers' home for Massachusetts at Chelsea home for Massachusetts at Chelsea in the first meeting there was an attendance of forty. The Fall Ricer association has

The cruiser Charleston was success-

The evening service was directed by in another part of the house. Firemen than confirms the belief in her ability to write were on hand but it took considerable a good long story. Short fiction from her pen Never try to sleep without being percutting to get at the seat of the fire. has appeared in many magazines and won much feetly certain that you will be able to taking communion in the history of the Meanwhile some one rushed to the fire deserved commendation. "Cousin Patricia," keep them warm. To lie one night public confession and were added to the church, five of whom received bap-firemen found a rat's nest in the wall entertains, preeminently, from beginning to the system as will be felt seriously, from beginning to the system as will be felt seriously, from beginning to the system as will be felt seriously, from beginning to the system as will be felt seriously, from beginning to the system as will be felt seriously, from beginning to the system as will be felt seriously, from beginning to the system as will be felt seriously, from beginning to the system as will be felt seriously, from beginning to the system as will be felt seriously, from beginning to the system as will be felt seriously, from beginning to the system as will be felt seriously, from beginning to the system as will be felt seriously, from beginning to the system as will be felt seriously, from beginning to the system as will be felt seriously, from beginning to the system as will be felt seriously, from beginning to the system as will be felt seriously, from beginning to the system as will be felt seriously, from beginning to the system as will be felt seriously, from beginning to the system as will be felt seriously. and Chief Williams is of the opinion seen in our streets have under the attractive writes a paper about them under the attractive that rats and matches were the cause of title, "From Italy to Pittsburg." The verse of the fire. The loss will not exceed the month as well as the "Walnuts and Wine" are quite up to the usual high standard.

> fully launched on Saturday at Newport A crow was heard Sunday morning. the heart of winter broken?

Household Receipts. Ginger Bread. One and one-half cups legg, one cup boiling water, one heap-The services were conducted by the ing teaspoonful soda, one scant tea-

Savory Rice. Cook one cup of rice he had known for the last twenty-five replace with good, strong stock or milk. Cook until quite soft, then seaover the top, and brown in the oven.

> Escalopes of Beef. Mince rather fine some rare roast beef and mix it with breadcrumbs, a little parsley, a washed, boned and chopped anchovy, pepper, salt, and a little scraped tongue or china shells or cases; cover them neatly with mashed potato, put tiny bits of butter on each, and place them in the oven until they are thoroughly browned.

Boiled Indian Pudding. Warm together one pint each of molasses and milk; add one pound chopped suet, four eggs well beaten, one teaspoonful GET YOUR innamon, half a nutmeg, and the grated rind of one lemon. Mix thoroughly and add meal enough to nake a thick batter. Dip a puddingcloth in boiling water, wring slightly, dredge with flour, and pour the mixture in. Tie up, allowing room to swell, and boil three hours. Serve with ho sauce.

Parsnip Balls. Boil in salted water intil tender. Mash and season with butter, pepper, and salt. Add a little flour and two well-beaten eggs. Form

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It is high time that steps were taken by someone to keep young girls off the street at night. Every night, no matter what the weather may be, there are umerous young girls about the streets of City Square. Not only are they about early in the evening but late. It s no uncommon thing to see a number of young girls in short dresses as late as midnight hanging about the street. Sometimes alone, but more times with young fellows, and the language heard s not such that would sound well in a Crane.

unday school. The worst time is on Saturday nights and it is probable that the Saturday night dances are the excuses many would give for being about.

daughters behave on the streets at night, stringent measures would probably oe taken to keep them at home. Engine Co. -The Mt. Tom reservation act , which was passed by the last General Court with a referendum which required its Engire Co. acceptance by the voters both of Hampshire and Hampden Counties, was ac- Engine Co. cepted by a handsome majority in both

ounties, and Tom now becomes like

vation, thereby saving the forests on its

slopes and also securing to the people of

If parents could see how their young

Anecdotes. "I should not think such a prominent

lvn Life. Maxon-"Did you tell your wife have had its first production at Covent Garden about that California decision that a Theatre, London, in 1794 and for nearly man had a right to be out all night and century held promisence in the repertoire of give no account of himself?"

Waxon-"I did." Maxon-"Then what did she say?" Waxon-"That the decision was re-

Willie Good-"Pa, our teacher says Theatre in 1889. The characters will be cast as that "collect" and "congregate" mean the same thing." follows: Sir George Thunder, John F. Webber; Rover, Howell Hansel; Harry Thunder, Thomas

Rev. Good-"Well, you tell your

there is considerable difference between Gammon, Edward Wade; Lamp, Lindsay Mor a congregation and a collection .- Balti- son; Lady Amaranth, Lillian Lawrence more American. Amelia, Gertrude Berkeley; Jane, Mary San ders. "Wild Oats" will be played only on He-"I wonder what the meaning of week and the usual distribution of boxes of that picture is? The youth and the maiden are in a tender attitude." She-"Oh, don't you see? He has just asked her to marry him, and she

s accepting him. How sweet! What

He (looking about)-"Oh! It's writ- positive furore wherever presented, is M. W. ten on a card at the bottom, "Sold!" Taylor's scenic production, "If Women were Household Words. Willie-"Tommy Johnson is the subject and theme absolutely original. Th

loos the artist call the picture?"

white sheep of his family." Papa-"No, my son; you mean black not only possess literary merit, but covelty a Willie-"No, I don't; Tommy Johnson's folks are colored."-Brooklyn

February Magazines.

The February St. Nicholas is rich in pictures within one week. This is faithfully and care of quaint little men and women of long ago, two articles, "The Baby's Cap" and "The notable events including a sword duel on a root Story of the Glove," as well as the timely story garden between two women. While it is a play of "A, Pointed Valentine," off-ring opportunity of a sensational nature and full of human interes or some unusual illustrations. V. K. Frye's yet there is a most liberal amount of comed "A Pointed Valentine" is a pretty story of life introduced. The customary matinees at this in our colonies early in the last century, and house will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and shows pictures of the litle Puritan maidens. Saturday. shows continued and unusual excellence in its ntributions; and Books and Reading is help ful and stimulating.

In the February number The Century make

daughter, the other Nattier's portrait of the The members of the family were first Princess Louise. Two other color pictures are ternational Arbitration," which is pronounce

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Any time it comes around with a chip on shoulder. And if it gets colder Or in any other ways tries to get gay We will meet it more than half way. But you, gentle spring,

Can have anything Don't stor To ask it it is too good to be true. you .- Ol i Colony Memorial.

Miscellann.

BARBARA'S DREAM.

"I wish I could be somebody else, ast for a change," said Barbara Wyatt, outting down her candle and giving one

a thin wisp of hair, and a mother who

"Why don't you wear sixes, then?" said her brother, who was passing out-

nor say, like papa, 'Be thankful, Barbara, that you have not lost one of your arms, like poor old Michael O'Brien.'' self came to Barbara at this moment, 'Let me tell your arms, like poor old Michael O'Brien.'' myself with unfortunate people like thought. Arthur Kent, and he doesn't come near worst of all, Geoffry Wyatt had not follow my advice. me, and I know I'm just as good as been near her once. ke that—'' Barbara tried it, and the everywhere.

erious in a minute, however. circumstances and make the most of who I am, anyway!"

this; we have to struggle on until we the parlor. find it out for ourselves." plain as she; and, then, she was deaf, doesn't," she said crossly. lightful that no one minded these things you make less noise coming upstairs?

n connection with her. You've waked me up, and I shan't "I saw a funny sign on a queer little sleep a wink all night." those of somebody's else."

Frances's side. Presently, she could to make her so; and she never looks not tell how it happened, she was walk- discontented, like Evelyn." ing past the "Exchange Office," and "I will take down your application, was surprised to find a new sign hang- said the man; "but you've got to be ing there. "Characters, features, and your sister Frances first. She came in She went eagerly in, and said to the change with you. We takes 'em in ough man who tended the counter: "I want light hair, please, and a "But I don't want to be Frances. small, slight figure. And-oh, yes, I I don't want to be twenty-three years especially want little feet. Two and a old, and deaf!"

"We can't give you but two feet, both ways; and, if you want to be other occasion Lord Dunraven was absent, Miss," interposed the clerk. Barbara, who was always impatient folks want to be you.' of jokes unless she made them herself, "No," admitted Barbara, "I suppose paid no attention to this sally, but con- I can't." tinued her list:-

H. DUNLAP. Of the firm of A. G. Pollard & Co., Department Store, LOWELL, MASS for a spring chicken in March, and, when Bears the

out making me look like a fool, a shall have to help him with his Latin, lively manner, and the trick of saying and I don't know half as much as he

look out under long lashes, -so, -with- of summer." Speaking of Geoffry, I

body else's shoes for a while instead of wretch leads you!" your own. "

with?" he asked.

amily along with her good looks." kindly but somewhat unrefined person, any way," she thought. and Julia a peevish invalid; but, then,

thought of him turned the scale. she, and has an easier time." "We only swap characters for twenty put your name down for some more only one arm."

onscious of, after the change was somewhere. I would rather never be made, and she was sitting in the Coxes' Marian Grey if I have to be that man fruits lie as loose as possible, not send eleven pounds by post from Edingaudy parlor, was a curious sense of first. I would rather-" limitation. The present had suddenly "But you must try it," said the in become tame and stupid, and there was exorable clerk. nothing interestingly suggestive about "I can't! I can't! I can't! I' the future. She had a stifled feeling, She ran out of the Exchange office window.

pursuit. He came nearer and nearer. She looked across the undulating He took her by the shoulder, and gave meadows to the distant river. This, her a rough shake. She screamed. surely, could not be the same view that "Wake up, dear!" said her sister begins to boil, then cease stirring and atting down her candle and giving one for bronzed slippers an impatient lick across the floor.

"Wake up, dear!" said her sister add half a teaspoonful of dissolved cream of tartar. The inside of the pan as if Roosevelt would certainly be the should be washed down to the syrup's candidate of the Republican party; for few trees? She picked up "Ivanhoe," Barbara, rubbing her eyes and slowly and wondered how she ever could have coming to herself. "I am so thankful dampened cloth. The syrup should are taken at par and there is nobody been so excited over such a prosy I haven't got to be that one-armed man. "It's that horrid dancing-school! It been so excited over such a prosy of gets worse and worse every time. None gets worse and worse every time. None She still had enough of her old self to be that one-armed man. It haven't got to be that one-armed man. The woods are full of book? What did she care how it ended? Poor thing? I never felt half sorry a water white to a decided straw color, Democratic candidates. General Miles' of the boys like to dance with me, and left dimly to realize that something bave liked to be Marian Grey! I never, the boiling point. By close watching week in a "respective" attitude, and I can never think of anything to say to had gone out of her life which had I never can get over it that I didn't the change will be easily noticed; do mem when they do. Frances, you once given it all its zest; but perhaps have a chance to see how many things not stop the boiling at any time before under his banner. As he has never can't think how trying it is to be plain, it would be different when evening look to her. However, as you said last the syrup changes color; this change and five feet five inches tall when you are only fourteen years old, and to have

By that time she had become so

figure and my character and everything about me, especially my feet. I don't like to wear number five-and-a-half "There is that poor Barbara Wyatt

> "Perhaps I ought to dance the Lan ciers with her," he said.

"Oh, never mind about her; she

stupidly shy and hideously plain, then were Marian Grey! What's the use of patron, who pays me a large salary, is as the University of Nebraska, formerly I think I would give anything in the having golden hair and blue eyes and democratic as he used to be in his president of Brown university, a Bap orld to have her graceful way and the prettiest dress in the room if people younger days. He is thinking of his tist institution while not, we believe, wely fair hair and blue eyes. How would rather talk to a girl like her? younger life when, as he once told me, a clergyman, has been generally ese can look at one out of those eyes Everybody likes her in spite of her in a basement on Broadway he used teemed as a good Baptist. It is some-

It is hard to be plain," she said. whether Mrs. Cox-mother, I mean, keener and more appreciative."-New There is no getting away from that and Julia will be up when I get back. York Sun. fact. It is much nicer to be pretty, I wish my sister went to dancing school in spite of all the wise maxims. But with me, like Barbara Wyatt's and that those of us who don't have the best I had such a delightful brother. Oh, have to learn to adjust ourselves to I'm getting all mixed up and forgetting what we have. Nobody can teach us She found Mrs. Cox awaiting ber in

"Weil, Evelyn," for the land's sake Something in Frances's tone struck if you haven't torn your silk dress." Barbara. It suddenly occurred to her "I wish you wouldn't use such exthat her charming sister was quite as pressions, mother. Mrs. Wyatt pesides. Frances, however, was so de- "Evelyn," called out Julia, can't

shop the other day when I was in "It was a failure," said Barbara, Boston: 'Wanted, left-off teeth and frankly, when she returned to the Exsecond-hand cloths. Articles swapped.' change Office. "I would rather be my-I should like to have gone in there and self than Evelyn, plain and awkward as hanged all my features and traits for I am. But I should like to be Marian Grey, she is so lovely to look at, and Barbara said this in a sleepy voice as sweet as can be. I am sure she is for she had taken her place in bed by always happy, for she has everything

their order.'

half or three I think will be the right "You've just got to try it," said the

Nevertheless, the idea of being Frances You may well style PETRA-HELA THE long was so sympathetic and delightful as her sister, she bad a hard time.

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The word was so sympathetic and delightful as her sister, she bad a hard time. "I want the kind of blue eyes that was appalling to her; for, although no "Do you mean to say chimed in a study and approached the bishop, who Congress. . . . The government owns and go to market, and I don't know anything about marketing. I once asked

Ping-Pong Bonbons.-Chop some exfoolish things so that they seem wise. does. However, if I am Frances, I cellent figs very fine, then chop an will keep my circumstances just as suppose I shall have her knowledge, equal quantity of carefully selected they are, only I should like some new too. But, worst of all, I shall have to walnut meats-hickory or English cance, so that she felt as if she were melted chocolate on some convenient satisfactory progress; our foreign com-"Evelyn Cox," she replied promptly. reading between the lines; and all the spot and dip or roll the prepared fruit merce is rapidly increasing; our insular Only I don't like her last name, nor trials of her youth seemed so childish in bonbons one at a time in the chocolate possessions are fairly prosperous; and her cross sister Julia. They are always the face of her new experience that she until it is completely covered, then great internal improvements for the quarrelling. Geoffry says they live wondered how Frances could have borne drop it on a sheet of tin or heavy wax benefit of the American people at home

Barbara hesitated. Mrs. Cox was a sorry for everybody who has suffered in deep, and oil the inside thoroughly with soon as a vote is reached upon the "Now I can be Marion Grey," said kinds of fruits and nut meats in the with more rapidity and political disone would bear a great deal for the Barbara, when she had returned once pan to the depth of one inch. The cussions will be largely eliminated from sake of being so pretty. Besides, there more to the Exchange Office. "It is fruits are generally mellow figs and the Senate. was Arthur Kent, who would be de- much nicer to be Frances than I ex- Persian dates cut up in strips or coarse voted to her if she were Evelyn. The pected; but Marian is just as lovely as threads. While arranging the fruit-"There is one more application be- of nut meats in with them, also some sive. To send a package of merchanour hours at a time," said the clerk; fore yours," returned the clerk. "It is slivers of fresh orange or lemon peel, dise through the mails it must weigh but if you like being Evelyn, I will from Michael O'Brien, the man with and strew among this mixture a hand- less than four pounds, and then it costs "Oh," said the girl quickly, "I can't A few thin ribbons cut from a new and Germany, where any parcel less The first thing that Barbara was stand that; we must draw the line cocoanut add beauty to the effect. Ar- than 110 pounds may be sent. Thanks

To boil the sugar for the candy part, which made her hastily push up the and, locking back, she saw him in hot iron-granite saucepan and add three to remain patient and passive in the pounds of granulated sugar to it; place grip of four rapacious express comflame. Stir the whole until the syrup indifferent to their own interests? She still had enough of her old self enough for him before. But I should which takes about twenty minutes from friends have brought him forward this By that time she had become so have the best have just got to make the degrees by a confectioner's thermometer. accustomed to being Evelyn Cox that best of what we have."—Edward Everett she felt no surprise when she saw how unattractive Arthur Kent looked.

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When the color shows, remove the saucepan from the fire and pour the hot surprise when she saw how unattractive Arthur Kent looked. saucepan from the fire and pour the hot cake tin; the syrup should just cover the fruit, and the cake tin should stand "If codfish cost a dollar a pound," heat from the candy will not injure This would be going to Chicago for a Frances was a little deaf. So Barbara alone over in the corner," she observed said the chef, "it would be more anything. After the candy becomes candidate, but he has lived many years significantly alone over in the corner," she observed said the chef, "it would be more anything. After the candy becomes candidate, but he has lived many years significantly alone over in the corner," she observed said the chef, "it would be more anything. After the candy becomes candidate, but he has lived many years significantly alone over in the corner," she observed said the chef, "it would be more anything. After the candy becomes candidate, but he has lived many years significantly alone over in the corner," she observed said the chef, "it would be more anything. After the candy becomes candidate, but he has lived many years significantly alone over in the corner," she observed said the chef, "it would be more anything."

Plea for Codfish.

shouted out her complaints in louder to him presently. How horrid it and louder tones, fairly screaming the last sentence to be a wall-flower!"

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and louder tones, fairly screaming the last sentence to him presently. How horrid it best fish dinner known. I have tried a thin-bladed knife into bars and after-clares him strong in New York. appreciated at his real worth. Cook in the market. "That is just like Geoffry; he never Arthur Kent was an ugly, awkward delicious. Even the dried codfish, ture described for ping-pong bonbons doesn't like to dance." For although him in any way you like and he is Ping-pong Fruit Wafers .- The mix- that there are fifty or sixty carriages appreciates my trials. You do, you doar thing! You never preach like than to nobody, handsome Geoffry breakfast, is a fine dish. Put him in a breakfast, is a fine dish. Put him in a breakfast, is a fine dish. Put him in a breakfast, is a fine dish. Put him in a breakfast, is a fine dish. Put him in a breakfast, is a fine dish. Put him in a breakfast, is a fine dish. Put him in a breakfast, is a fine dish. Put him in a breakfast, is a fine dish. Put him in a breakfast, is a fine dish. mamma, nor laugh at me, like Geoffry, Wyatt being engrossed with Marian baz, sew him up tightly, and let him being used to keep the mass from cling-

"Let me tell you that when you dip in chocolate and finish as directed It doesn't make it any easier for me to and she was surprised to see how fasci- make fish cakes you should not drown Another way is to cut out disks from on the rolls as messengers and are paid have thin, ugly arms because Michael nating her brother looked when seen out the fish with potato. Put as little the fruit-sheet and roll the wafers in from the public funds. It is now prohas but one. What does he have to do with Evelyn's eyes. "I wonder if we potato or other substance in the cakes powdered sugar until they are comwith it, anyway? I'm not comparing all want what we can't get," she as possible, and if you want them as pletely covered. This is a delectable believed that the horses which cost \$300 fine as they can be made, wrap confection and is made in a few apiece and the carriages which cost that, but with happy ones. How I The evening had been a failure, there them in a blanket of eggs, and do not minutes. wish I were Evelyn Cox! When I see was no doubt about that; for Marian be sparing of the egg. You can make ber dancing all the evening with had danced even more than she, and, a tasty dish of codfish cakes if you will

"Fish cakes are considered a very she, and a great deal brighter, only "Oh, dear," she sighed, "I wish I democratic dish, of course, but my thers! But now, if I were to look clothes, and she always has a good time to get the finest butter cakes and fish what startling, therefore, remarks the ly and the treaty is to be ratified as it cakes he ever tasted, 'excepting yours, Universalist Leader, to find him reesult was so funny that her sister "Well, I have mother and Frances to chef,' he adds always. But I know that ported as giving in a recent lecture at But the Democrats are still loud and aughed heartily. Frances became sympathize with me," she thought; dimes in those days were at \$1000 bills the university of Chicago on the religion protest. "but no, I haven't, either. I wonder are to him now and his appetite was lous instruction of children the follow-

Clever Little Stories.

A few years ago one of the militar

thought was a singularly happy idea for inducing his congregation to subscribe more liberally to the offertories than was their custom. This was that the men, instead of putting their pennies into the bag-or, rather, refraining from doing so-should be permitted to deposit sheets of note paper stating the amounts that they were willing to have deducted from their weekly pay for the benefit of the church. The soldiers appeared to be greatly impressed with the idea, and the following Sunday the offertory bags literally overflowed with their notes of hand. The chaplain was most jubilant at the sight, and prior to dismissing the troops openly thanke them for their generosity. When, how ever, in the privacy of the vestry h examined the barvest shortly afterward his jubilation somewhat evaporated. This was because practically every paper he unfolded ran as follows: "T. circumstances swapped," she read. just after you went out and asked to Atkins promises to pay the Rev. — ten millions when he is made a field

Well Founded Astonishment.

man. "It's a poor rule and don't work with the Irish land conference. On one folks, you can't be surprised that other and another Irish peer took his place thing comforting." When his lordship loan. Senator Nelson, Minn., is the as chairman.

"How do you spell 'grievance?"

prime olive oil. Next arrange different Panama treaty, legislation will progress

strips in the pan, mingle several kinds method is absurd and terribly expenful of caraway mites, assorted colors. ten times as much as it costs in England range the whole with care; have the to our stupidity, an Englishman can

the whitefish all over the world, but the ward broken up for serving. This codfish is king of them all and is not makes one of the prettiest confections horse-and-carriage scandal and the boil, or bake him carefully, well stuffed, ing to the molding-board. Cut the gether for private purposes, going to

ing series of don'ts," sound enough. with slight modification, to suit these olumns. The chancellor is reported to

Don't teach them to fear God.

Don't teach them the doctrine of eter

A Practical Examination.

me as a sick parishioner, and say some-

have said :-

al damnation chaplains at Gibraltar bit on what he Don't muddle their brains with th heory of original sin. Don't scare them with the devil. Don't worry them about baptism. Don't discuss with them whether they are to be justified by faith alon or by faith and works. Don't puzzle them with the doctri f predestination and free will. Above all, don't teach them that the the little Baptist children or the Metho-This story of a well-known bishop which reached me the other day, seem-

A good story is told in connection While writing out a note, or report, some confusion and nobody cared to ber of irrigation engineers are in

the noble lord looked up and inquired, begin; but at last a mad Irishman vol- Washington giving direction to the it will be the death of ye! Turn from CASTORIA.

Home Made Candies.

Letter from the Capital. Washington, Jan. 30, 1904. A close student of Congress must be esses. I don't want to change my fit my sister Barbara's dresses and keep -quite fine; mix the chopped figs of the nation control legislation, and family at all, except my brother Geoffry. her things in order, and she will inter- and nuts into a pliable mass and that politics, even in a Presidential rupt me twenty times a day to tell me from it form bonbons to suit the fancy. campaign year, are but incidental. "Not so fast," said the man. "You about her troubles, and I shall have to Next dip them in chocolate—this is Both Republicans and Democrats protest can't fix things that way. You've got see that she does her practicing. Oh, done by melting down about three that they are not swayed in the least to make a clean swap, and be in some my poor sister Frances, what a life that small cakes of German or French sweet by partisan motives, but seek only the chocolate in a dry saucepan, which can good, glory and prosperity of the When Barbara was enveloped in be placed in warm water or over a country. This is a very gratifying "What a vulgar person!" thought Frances's personality, she found to her steaming teakettle long enough to melt situation, and as long as the public Barbara. "And yet it will be pleasant surprise that she felt a sudden sense of the chocolate. Care should be taken funds hold out, so long will the various to be literally in somebody else's expansion. The world seemed to have lest the chocolate get too hot; it should enterprises which depend upon governput on an added touch of loveliness; be about blood warm for dipping. mental aid prosper. Recent reports "Whom would you like to change her favorite books had a deeper signifi- Stand the saucepan containing the show that the new navy is making

like fighting cocks. That boy's puns with her so patiently in the old days. paper. Continue the dipping and form are contemplated, such as good roads. get worse and worse every day. It It was not that life had grown easier, rows across the tin with the bonbons forest reserves, irrigation, canals, will be good to have a rest from him.

I can have Frances instead of Julia, of hard; and the deafness to which she harden the chocolate. had looked forward with such dread Fruit Bar. - This candy is easily made, higher moral tone in the government "Certainly not. You've got to go seemed to be what had opened her mind attractive and delicious when finished. departments may be expected as a rethe whole figure, and take Evelyn's to the new meaning she saw in every- Select a shallow cake tin about eight sult of the vigorous weeding out of thing. "It is that which makes me so by twelve inches and an inch and a half corrupt and incompetent employes. As

> on in Congress and out. Our present matted down hard. This is to allow burgh to Oregon, across the Atlantic, the hot syrup to trickle through the and straight across the United States, cheaper than a New Yorker can send place one pint of water in a four-quart Are Americans always going to consent

> the pan over a fire, either coal or blue panies? Are our thrifty people really The question of the presidency is dampened cloth. The syrup should are taken at par and there is nobody then boil steadily until it changes from else in sight. The woods are full of entered into any partisan disputes or differences, it is thought he may be Bryan's "dark borse." The very latest suggestion is that of General John C. Black by General Sickles. The onelegged hero of Gettysburg is stumping round the lobbies of the Capitol on crutches today setting forth Black's upon some spot where the excessive high availability to everybody he meets.

> Congress is all worked up over the investigation goes on. It is believed and as many pairs of horses in use by sheet into blocks about one inch square, receptions, returning calls, etc. They posed to have an auction, and it is not \$500 can be sold for more than a third

> > The new Secretary of War, Governor Taft, arrived from the Philippines on Wednesday. His predecessor took great pains to receive him with all onors and a troop of calvary met him at the depot and, accompanied by ecretary Root, escorted him to his hotel. It was a very unusual and perhaps unprecedented attention, and the avalcade was much applauded by citizens as it made its way up Pennsylvania Avenue.

the world's exporting nations, we having sold during the year \$1,457,565,-783 worth in products, some thirty million dollars worth more than Great have any better chances of heaven than Britian. In a single generation Uncle Sam has more than doubled his exports dist children or the little Presbyterian and has risen from the fourth to the The good roads movement is daily

low bill which appropriates \$24,000,-000 to be distributed among the states according to the population. The New ed good enough for publication, says Yorkers want \$6,000,000 for their own 'London Truth:'' The bishop was one state. The Senate Committee day examining a batch of deacons for on Elections will send for persons and priest's orders. After the theoretical papers in the Smoot case. This means part of the examination, he said to a thorough investigation of Mormonism. them: Gentle nan, you have passed a . . . Mr. Ridgely, Comptroller of the nost excellent examination in theory; Currency, has prepared a bill authorizing national banks to lend money on thing practical. I shall go into the farm lands to the amount of one-third next room and personate a sick man. of their paid-up capital and surplus. You will come in one by one, address The lands must be under cultivation and must be thrice the value of the had retired, the candidates were in father of the bill. A large numanteered to be first. He entered the immence irrigation projects before Antony! The dhrink again! Shure the preserves.

your evil ways before it's to late, and TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

of that amount.

General Reyes, the Colombian minis-Religious Teaching of Children. ter, expects to sail for home today. He has been elected to the presidency of that republic and he hurries southward to restrain the war feeling. The amendments which the Committee voted to add to the Panama treaty before sending it to Panama to be acted on the second time, have all been withdrawn suddenstands, as soon as a vote can be held.

> The close of the calendar year exibits the United States at the head of

hildren-whichever the case may befirst place as a world provider. gaining strength iu Congress. The state supervisors of New York, in convention, urge the passage of the Brown-

should now like to see you do some-

for a spring chicken in March, and, when it came, it was so tough we couldn't Signature The Kind You Have Always Bought time that the bishop held a practical Take Laxative Bromo Quining Tablets. All

Here was born "Dorothy Q" of Dr. Holmes' poem.

Here John Hancock came courting beautiful Dorothy Quincy, and on the walls of the north parlor still remains you. -Herald. the quaint wall paper, imported from Paris in anticipation of their wedding. Here came John Adams and later John Quincy Adams, Benjamin Franklin and many of the Revolutionary patriots to partake of its hospitality.

The house is most picturesquely Monday morning. situated, standing upon the high road to Quincy and easily accessible to visitors. Singularly enough it happens that three successive owners of the mansion have held it without alteration, and it remains today exactly as it the building on Granite street, recently was in pre-revolutionary days. By the used by the Aluminum Company. north side of the house runs the brook, alluded to by Judge Sewall in his diary March 1711.

When after a journey "to Braintree," he turned in "to Cousin Quincy's and lodged in the Chamber next the Brooke." Later another chamber still nearer the brook, was provided for the celebrated Tutor Flynt, in the ell which recently arrived from Washington, D. Colone! Quincy erected for the use of C., and are located at The Greenleaf. that celebrated man, who was for over half a century a tutor at Harvard college. The study used by him is still shown in the mansion.

The construction of the house is most interesting: In the dining room is a Mrs. Alessandro Morton of Plymouth china closet of most beautiful design, N. H., has been the guest of her daughpainted rose color like a sea shell; there ter, Mrs. R. E. Johnson of Maple place, is said to be none other like it in this the past few days.

The secret chamber between the floors where it is said soldiers were concealed City club this evening between Carter in the Revolution and other features and Yatter of Boston. make the house of great interest. In the rear of the house is a pear tree

planted by Edmund Quincy, grafted with slips given to him by Benjamin Frank- F. Schenkelberger as chairman and Willin, and in the garden is the old box hedge upon which "Dorothy Q" is said to have dried her laces.

The house belongs to Rev. D. M. Wilson, who having removed to Brooklyn. N. Y., was obliged a year ago to offer it for sale. The land has been cut up into house lots and must be sold. The purpose of this appeal is to try

ever assured as the rental from a portion

Quincy, Mass.

been received:

oriam,

A friend,

Hon. Charles F. Adams,

Lucretia W. Revere, In Mem-

World's Fair at the same time and dis

The Medford Leader.

Dorchester Mutual.

readers, are as follows: J. B. L. Bart-

lett, Clarence Burgin, W. D. C. Curtis,

H. Upham, Sarell J. Willis.

and declare hostilities.

and vicinity.

Josiah H. Quincy,

Mrs. Woodbury,

Harriet J. Guild

Alice Bache Gould,

Mary J. E. Clapp,

candidates for the Naval Academy at to arouse in the hearts of Masssachusetts Annapolis from this district. men and women, to whom the history In February last year there were but of their country is dear, a sense of their duty to future generations to preserve this historic dwelling which once gone cannot never be replaced.

and only one below 27 degrees. The extremes at noon were 10 and 60. The amount needed to purchase the property is \$9000, if this can be secured school of engineering addressed the that Officer Goodhue be retained nights James Dunican of the Franklin the estate will be held by a board of Quincy Engineers' Union on Sunday on Mayor Bryant. trustees composed of well known mer and the preservation of the house for-Elevators and their Principles,

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of it will suffice for its maintenance. Ouincy was represented Wednesday All are earnestly asked to contribute. evening at the annual concert and ball and the names of the donors will be of the Norfolk club at South Weypreserved in a suitable manner within mouth. Over 100 couples participated the house. Checks may be made payin the grand march led by Mr. and able to Mr. Horace F. Spear, cashier of Mrs. Elmer Thaver.

the National Mt. Wollaston Bank of Quincy, treasurer, fund for preservation of the "Dorothy Q" house, Quincy. Letters of inquiry will be cheerfully seldom used in Quincy, but are common few little friends. wered by Miss Sarah E. Hunt, 4 in some burial grounds. They are

favor. The organ at First church refused to block on Hancock street. The following subscriptions have

change. 10.00 100.00 10.00 the officers have already gone into first Sunday of the present month. Editors at the World's Fair. active training for that gold medal

offered by Mayor Bryant. The executive committee of the National Editorial Association met at St. Louis on January 27 to complete arrangements for the meeting of the from association in May. The May meeting church. Services were conducted by many people of the present generation. Rev. August Swanstrom. Musical sewill be in conjunction with the Inter-

national Press Congress during the lection were rendered by the choir. The week of May 16. On that occasion burial was at Mt. Wollaston. representative editors from many countries of the world will be assembled of Quincy, has introduced a bill in the orchestra and large chorus with goo and the entire week will be given up Legislature providing that buildings in soloists and another treat is promised. to the entertainment of the editorial Boston of the first class shall consist of guests. Special programs are being non-inflammable material, and further

prepared for each day. Many state that the height of such buildings shall graphs of Amsterdam and North Holeditorial associations will meet at the not exceed 100 feet. tinguished American editors in large numbers will attend, making the con-Christ church and Mr. M. Turner will scenery. gress the largest and most important

be the chairman for the evening. There meeting of editors ever held. The forty member of the National Association's Executive Committee visited the World's Fair grounds on the afternoon of the 27th and found the principal Exposition

buildings complete and ready for the installation of exhibits, which has Twelve tables were in play. Prizes were (1776) will be the subject of papers. awarded to Jeremiah Kelliher and Miss Catherine Donovan. The consolation prize was awarded to Philip Cook. Refreshments were served. We are receiving among our exchange A pretty Jewish wedding was solemna very neatly printed sheet, called the

Medford Leader, published by E. B. Thorndike & Co., and ably edited by were Mr. Samuel Perstine and Miss sum was realized. Geo. W. Stetson, a gentleman well Ettie Ginsburg. The ceremony was tive appearance of the sheet, and well filled pages will certainly command the attention of the citizens of Medford Charlestown.

matics which are to be given in the chapel next Friday evening; being the The forty-ninth annual statement of the fourth in the series of entertainments. Dorchester Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Those taking part in the play are well whose home office is at Neponset, shows known young people and a highly enit to be one of the strongest mutual tertaining evening is anticipated.

companies we have in Massachusetts. The third entertainment in the course Its cash surplus is \$161,000. The diof the Quincy Teachers' Association rectors, well known to many of our was held Wednesday evening at High School hall. The entertainers were the dramatics is Wednesday evening, Feb. night, after spending a very enjoyable. This was followed by an entertainment Schubert Male quartette assisted by dramatics is wednesday evening, ruary tenth, at the home of Mrs. Wil-Charles T. Gallagher, Seth Mann, 2d, Anna Spencer Frost, reader. The pro-Laban Pratt, Thomas F. Temple, James gramme which was a pleasing one, included selections by the quartette, tenor -By late news from London, it looks and bass solos, and impersonations. A

as if the war between Russia and Japan fairly good number were present. would have commenced before this Representative Freeman of Quincy, versary of Abraham Lincoln, several paper reaches its patrons. The general shipowner and broker, introduced a columns of the Saturday eight-page impression is that all hope of peace is bill to take away from the Boston Mar- Ledger will be devoted to the martyred Japan, and though it contains many the appointment of the pilot commisoriginal and copyrighted. One will tell

in the account as welcome meetings, was the appointment of the pilot commisoriginal and copyrighted. One will tell

in the chapel of the Wollaston Baptist
original and copyrighted. One will tell gone. Russia's reply has been sent to ine society one of its exclusive powers- President. All the articles will be

very sick. The news from Washington yesterday, was that he was unable to take any solid food and his nourishtwo to milk. May have typhoid fever. Sunday and Monday, the 7th and 8th.

prominent men in this country today, is attention along the water front.

CITY BRIEFS. St. Valentine's day will come on Sunday. Several sleigh parties passed through

Quincy Monday evening.

pital

acing hooks.

inches thick.

at Hotel Greenleaf.

much needed rest.

church officiated at nine funerals.

ton street on Wednesday afternoon.

is enjoying a month's vacation and

An exhibition game of billiards will

The Sewer Commissioners met Mon

something. P. D. Q.-Boston Globe.

ear entrance to City Hall.

February cut-price furniture sale.

Mrs. Charles A. Winslow is at Can

Eugene C. Hultman is confined to his home by illness. A storm porch is being built over the Quincy trotters can be seen every day on the Milton speedway. Henry L. Kincaide & Co. advertise : City teams are at work removing the

ridges of ice in City Square. David Mead is seriously ill at his All the changes of the moon thi home on Brackett street with pneumonia. month will be in the morning. Another patent was this week issue on, while her son's wife is at the hos-

A subscription whist party will b The patent recently issued to P. Clifford of this city was for a mold for held by Mrs. Porterfield this Saturday evening. Mrs. R. C. Butler has been making Oh. damsel Dorothy, Dorothy Q.

to William H. Doble of this city.

we're going to save the mansion for a short visit to friends in Jamaica Plain this week. C. L. Prescott began housing ice on The Hon. John Shaw was registered Saturday, most of it being fourteen at the Ebbitt House, Washington, D. man and Dr. T. J. Dion as secretary.

C., this week. The Musical club met Thursday even Henry G. Fay, the new City Treasurer, assumed the duties of his office ingham of Goffe street.

Beware of the New York concern Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Townsend of Richmond, Virginia, have apartments which is flooding the city with announcements that prizes have been won.

Many who thought they had laid in a A Swede club is occupying part of full winter's supply of coal, have already found it necessary to order more In March of last year there was no During the sixteen days ending Saturday, Rev. E. N. Hardy of Bethany day of freezing temperature at noon, and there was one day of 74 degree temperature. The Althea whist club met

with Mrs. Mary A. Powers of Washing-The family of Mr. H. Brown have ing House. The Mothers' meeting at Bethany

chapel Wednesday afternoon was one of Mayor Bryant returned from New Miss Annie Safford, the obliging and pleasant milliner for Miss C. L. Bliss, number of ladies. "The Golden Rule under modern lights' will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Rhode Island Reds and they proved to chorus choir for the Sunday morning

Conklin at the Universalist church Sunday afternoon. Several from Quincy attended the

natinee whist under the auspices of the he captured. Day Nursery at The Westminister. be given at the rooms of the Granite Boston, on Wednesday,

day evening and organized with Albert Fore River Works Jan. 12, was held be The annual banquet of the Quincy Granite Manufacturers' Association will Food Co. of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and out. the historic Dorothy Q. house in Quincy would like to have everybody contribute something. P. D. C. and Quincy House, Boston.

The Quincy Home Science Associ-A competitive examination will be man McNary in February, for two cleared at the recent assembly at Music Quincy, who was found dead in bed. Stepped on a piece of coke and turned enjoyed.

ive days when the noon temperature of road, observed her thirteenth birthday Quincy was below the freezing point, on Thursday evening, entertaining from Hook and Ladder No. 2, and the Firesix to nine. A petition signed by the business men in general in City Square asking

in City Square, has been forwarded to One cannot help being thankful that illustrating his talk on the blackboard. the 1904 weather didn't come in 1903 when there was less coal in most of the houses of Onincy than was burned in

the month just closed.

After next Wednesday th Federal street, Salem, or by Mrs. Nel- cemented water and air tight, and from the bankrupt stock of C. F. Derby will son V. Titus, Atlantic post office, a sentimental stand-point meet with be disposed of at the store recently occupied by Fritz & Son, in Tirrell's work Sunday at the close of the morn- The next entertainment in the

ing service. Probably it had heard of Cochato club, course will be a recital resides in Clinton) was much enjoyed, the movement to replace it and struck, by the world-famous entertainer, as it had reference to those present. or else out of the goodness of its heart Rogers-Grilley. It will be on Tuesday wished to emphasize the need of a evening at the club house, Braintree. The Rev. D. M. Wilson, formerly

People should not be alarmed at the pastor of First Church, has accepted istol shots that are frequently heard an invitation to take the pastorate of now at night, for it is only the police First Church, Northfield, Mass. He officers shooting at targets. Several of will enter upon his duties there the

A Home Science meeting is announ for Monday afternoon by the Alliance The funeral of Harry W., son of Officer of First church. Miss Dora Williams roberg, was held Sunday afternoon of Boston is to speak on School Gardens; the Swedish Congregational a subject which is interesting a great

The Pierian Sodality of Harvard University will give their second annual concert in Quincy Music hall on Friday Charles F. Adams, 2d, the ex-Mayor evening, Feb. 19. It includes a large

A very interesting group of photo land make up the Library Art Club exhibit now at the Thomas Crane February ninth will be Washington public library. There are in all 122 Irving night with the Study club of photographs including portraits and

will be papers on Leading Events and Moulding Influences. The club will of the Junior Friday club, on Monday of the Junior afternoon, with Miss Randall as chair-Division 18, A.O.H., held a whist party man of the afternoon's program. The Gregor bicycle club on Friday night of Games were played and refreshments evening of Jan. 29th at French's hall. second year of the Revolutionary War last week was an enjoyable time for served. the large number in attendance.

All parts of Onincy were represented Tuesday evening at the St. Francis church ander McLellan, a son of James Mcfirst annual reunion and coffee party at Lellan of Phipps street was killed the Town hall, Braintree. There were Saturday in Pennsylvania, by being run waiting room of the Wollaston station. about 500 people present. The affair over by a freight train. The young ized Sunday evening at 55 South Wal- was given to raise funds towards a new man served in Co. K. of the 5th Mass. nut street. The contracting parties church lot and building and a large infantry during the Spanish war, and after the war entered the navy.

Legislature, on the petition of Marcus Members of the First Church Social A. Cook, to provide for a greater Bosclub are looking forward to the dra-ton; also on the report of the Metropolitan District Commission of a few years ago. Why prolong the agony? Give them leave to withdraw.

> liam E. Alden, Chestout street, and Gurney have the affair in charge.

In observance of the birthday anni-

and one by the trustees of the Marine stories of Lincoln. The young as well Week. First, there will be a short ser--Senator Hanna, one of the most society. The bill is attracting much as the adult readers of the Ledger will vice, not longer than twenty minutes, be interested in this anniversary feature. consisting of hymns, a few prayers and a very brief address. After the service, The Bible Training class organized by There were two good games of basket light refreshments, coffee or chocolate took place and was well attended. Rev. Mr. Barr pastor of the United Pres- ball at the Coliseum Thursday evening, and sandwiches, will be served and half ment has been confined for a day or pible strated off continuous talks and the home team were victorious in an hour or so spentin social enjoyment. Bible started off enthusiastically with both. The Quincys had the Middlesex The object of these meetings is to draw to the Boston navy yard to succeed the an enrollment of nearly fifty persons A. A. for their opponents. This is the all sections of the parish more closely present commandant Capt. G. F. F. The First Baptist church of Wey- the first night. The class meets at 6.30 only team that has defeated the Quincys together by giving an opportunity for Wilde who goes to Philadelphia. mouth observes its fiftieth anniversary P. M. on Thursday of each week, for this year. The home team took re- all to become better acquainted with one hour. The class is open to any venge, however, Thursday night, and each other. The heads of the social By special services at 10.30 A. M. and who may care to enter regardless of won by a score of 29 to 3. The game committees are: Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. God-By special services at 10.00 A. The Daily Ledger is desirous of 2.45 P. M. on Sunday and by a result of the Community Juniors and Strol- frey, Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Page. A obtaining the names of all Quincy 2.45 P. M. on Sunday and Dy a until 10 pastor will give the "Bidge of Time" lers was won by the former by a score cordial invitation is extended to every people born on the 29th of February, since 1889.

During the past few weeks twenty-

Inspector Mc Kay has received 21.

Welcome Meetings.

WOLLASTON.

The regular meeting of the Wollaston The L. A. S. No. 3, will hold a whist party in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday three, at the Methodist parsonage, Thursday evening. corner Brooks and Farrington streets. The Hiawatha club will hold a grand

The jury list proposed for 1904 has

Almost time for another snowstor

two days since any has fallen.

ing with an interesting program.

panies the body of his wife.

of that convention.

men's Relief association.

son, and Dr. C. E. Munroe.

ion and brought a bonus of \$2 each.

SOUTH QUINCY.

pened early in April.

DOWNS AND PARK.

evening of next week.

day evening, Feb. 25.

gentlemen.

concert and dance at Faxon ball Thursthe Wollaston Unitarian vestry on Fri- ing, Feb. 11, instead of Feb. 10. o make its appearance. It has bee Christian Endeavor day will be ob

served at Bethany church Sunday even This is the 43d consecutive day of church was "Life and its consequences." ters, Mrs. George B. Sargent and Mrs. snow-bound winter that there basn't ure of the Boston Y. M. C. A. basket tators urged the officer not to hurt the sleighing in Quincy. It is many years The dance of the Seniors of the Charles Hayden. since we had six weeks of sleighing. The Board of Health organized Thursselect party of friends. day evening with John S. Gay as chair-

The Committe on Public Buildings of he City Council met Thursday night. tures." These pictures were shown by mander Alexander McCracken. ing with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Buck- Push along the High school enlargement, the stereopticon, and were described with their history. The Norfolk county members of the

> Scientific school at Harvard University for a year, and meanwhile has secured Hon. Josiah Quincy sailed for hon a situation as a brakeman on the train on Tuesday and is expected to reach New of the Boston Elevated Railway. York the first of next week. Heaccomat St. Chrysostom's, Sunday afternoon. shop, etc. The Department Convention of the Mr. Searing is the Missionary to the W. R. C., will hold its session in Bos- deaf mutes in the Diocese of Massachu-

night. Supper was served at the Cush- Mrs. Eliza A. Penniman, Alternate, charge of the work in the whole diocese. Isabel R. Holmes, attend as members His way of presenting and illustrating his subject is most interesting. Mrs. Charles H. Horne of Fulton, N great interest, and enjoyed by a large York on Thursday, where he had been Y., is the guest of her brother, W. H. attending the poultry show. Mayor Bennett of 164 Safford street, Wollaston. Steps have been taken to organize a Bryant exhibited some of his famous

> be prize winners at this show as they service at the Wollaston Methodist had at many others. He secured three church. The last payment has been made on out of six first prizes, and nine other prizes, making twelve prizes in all that the mortgage of Methodist Episcopal church at Wollaston and it is now Though the thoughtfulness of its free of debt.

rganizer, Mrs. Walter T. Babcock, At the close of the Wollaston Unita An inquest on the death of Carnimi the Quincy Day Nursery has received rian Parish meeting last week a number Di La Barbo, who was killed at the the acceptable gift of a case of shredded of the members remained and subscribed wheat. The association acknowledges over a hundred dollars so that the fore Judge Avery Wednesday morning. the same with hearty thanks to Mr. small deficit which the treasurer's H. T. Perky, the head of the Natural report showed was more than wiped

Michael J. Sullivan of Farrington street, Wollaston, had his right leg and taken to Cuba. broken in two places Saturday night by ation is much pleased to announce that 29th, of the death at Williamstown that a peculiar accident. Mr. Sullivan, who one hundred and twenty dollars was morning of Thomas F. Gilraine of is employed at the Wollaston Foundry, Mr. Gilraine, who was 34 years of age his ankle. Before he could recover and unmarried, was a stone cutter and himself he fell down stairs. He was ed its ice house on Tuesday. Harriet Spooner, the daughter of Mr. had been employed a short time at removed to the City Hospital. and Mrs. George F. Spooner of Revere Williamstown. His home was on Quarry An interesting match took place

rolled against Capt. Horace Kirkwood's Quincy. team of the Merrymount club. The uined the run of the Squantum Yacht single of 123 and a total of 294.

The Mission Study club met Saturday ors assembled at the home of John V. | Chase on Marion street, Wollaston, and News, and efforts were being made here, Leland, 45 Lunt street, Norfolk Downs there was a good attendance. Miss and at other ports to secure the fiv on Tuesday evening, the occasion being Moore gave a delightful description of additional men needed to fill out the the 50th anniversary of the advent of the country and the missions in Alaska. vessel's complement. Grace Pratt Miller, the six year old Mr. Leland's life. He was completely She showed specimens of carvings from session of the premises without show. served.

ing a warrant for the same. But as The members of the Merrymount up as soon as the ice permits. ey left a token of their esteem in the ball team were entertained Monday The torpedo boat destroyer Lawrence form of a house jacket they were al- evening by Guy Chadburne. Harry Os- was reported at Pensacola on Thursday. lowed to remain. A very enjoyable good was elected as captain of the evening was spent playing games and team. Plans for the coming season istening to the graphophone. An were discussed. Refreshments were original poem from his mother (who served.

lub held Thursday evening Commodore Boston who will talk on the "Essentials " Parted Hands Shall Clasp Again, the "Essentials of Faith in the friends as follows:

It was announced that the new club- Episcopal Religion." ouse would practically be completed A load of hay was capsized or n Saturday, and that it would be Hancock street, near Elm avenue early Tuesday evening, in such a manner a Eight small lockers were sold at aucto block both of the street car tracks. It was an hour or more before the tracks were cleared.

The What oever Circle of King's Daughters of Wollaston held their The funeral of Mr. James S. Baxter annual meeting with Mrs. Dr. Adams ras held on January 29th from his Monday evening, thirty-five members late residence on Pleasant street. The being present. The following officers services were very largely attended. were elected for the ensuing year: They were conducted by Rev. Edwin N. President, Mrs. Edward W. Bowker; Hardy of Bethany church assisted by Vice President, Mrs. Dr. Adams, Sec-Rev. Edward Norton. During the ond Vice President, Mrs. Wendall Hull; services Miss Grace Isaac and Mrs. Secretary, Mrs. Edward Frost; Treas-Edith Fitts sang "Peace, Peace, Sweet urer, Mrs. Edmund S. Taylor. After Mrs. Charles A. Price of Whalley Peace," "Jesus calls us o'er the the business meeting Mrs. Hahn and The supper and dance of the Clan Mc- much to the enjoyment of the evening.

The Wollaston Unitarian church Word has been received that Alexbeing wired for electric lights. Those large signs of "No Smoking" should prevent further smoking in the The ladies of the Merrymount clul will hold a dance at Brasee's hall Saturday evening, Feb. 13.

The ordinance of the Lord's Suppe Inspector McKay has recovered about The Committee 3on Metropolitan all of the bush hammers that were will be observed at the Wollaston Baptist church on Sunday at the close Miss Margaret Michael was tendered of the morning service.

a surprise party Tuesday evening at her | The Gleaners' Circle of King's home, No. 23 Caledonian avenue, by a Daughters will meet at the home of number of her friends. The merry Mrs. Brazee, Grand View avenue, party took possession of the house and Monday, Feb. 8, at half past two. Over fifty children attended the the Pierian Sodality are to give their the evening passed in a pleasant manner in dancing, games and vocal music. Junior Christian Eudeavor social which second annual concert at Quincy Music High school association is the social juniors went to Weymouth and defeat-

anticipations by the club members and Michael with a handsome opal ring. From five to six games were indulged have a large glee club and a large or next Friday evening when it is hoped Weymouths in the Quincy Point Alleys a few privileged friends and is a pleas. The latter responded with thanks for in, which were conducted by Miss chestra, and they put their heart and there will be a large gathering of all the and were defeated two games out ant recreation in the midst of the the handsome gift. Refreshments were Marian Bates. Supper was served by Mr. soul into their work. Tickets are now former students. winter's work. The date for the served. The party broke up at mid- and Mrs. Chase and Miss Mary Chase. on sale. which consisted of a solo played on combs by Helen Farwell, Abbie Wilde, three bush hammers have been stolen Lucy Chase and Ruth Penniman, acfrom the stone sheds. Of this number companied by Miss Mary Chase on the piano. Gladys Parker gave a recitation the children very much with the graph-

> aphone. The first of a series of eight meetings, to be known as Welcome Meetings, was Ruggles Street Church, Boston. A bour, Wollaston.

> > -Capt. A. S. Snow has been assigned

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

'A supper and entertainment were W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday, at given at the Washington St. church street accompanied by her youngest a successful operation at the City a couple of drunks on Washington By request of George W. Penniman York for a few weeks.

day evening the twelfth. The cities of The funeral of Mrs. Robert C. Cum- Painters and Decorators, to be held in her home on Crescent street by sick- sented being placed under arrest and Japan: Tokio, Yokohama and Osaka, mings of Quincy Neck took place Satur- Toronto Canada, Feb. 9-12. also open ports and villages of Japan day afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late It is not an uncommon sight even for The funeral of Thomas F. Gilraine, with telling effect upon Officer Murray's are the subjects of papers for the even residence at No. 126 East Howard those who go for the earliest trains to who died suddenly at Williamstown legs. Flynn made a kick at the officer's street. She was in her 84th year and see Patrick Barry and his aids at work was held Monday from St. Mary's stomach and if the kick had landed it The subject for the Sunday evening a highly respected long resident of the cleaning the sidewalks and gutters. church at West Quincy. service at the Wollaston Methodist neighborhood. She leaves two daugh- There has not been one morning this A Sunday paper printed a group pict- During the tussle the sympathetic spec-

hall was an enjoyable occasion for a town from the Navy department to put Atlantic. the cruiser Des Moines, built by the Sunday afternoon many persons in Quincy took them into camp 34 to 3. At the Sunday evening service in the Fore River Company, into commission Atlantic seemed to have a common

The Sunday Herald devoted a page to The Rev. S. Stanley Searing preached puny, Mr. Hanley at work, his new aker's last sermon. Even the outside evening.

Seldom if ever was the ice in Town river as thick as now. For eight and been quite ill the past week. one-half hours on Tuesday the powerful tug Peter Bradley was breaking ice be- quite ill. tween Phillips head and the basin of the ice being eighteen inches thick. Dorchester Heart Club. Success, however, crowned its efforts new tug "Saetia" was taken from the social Thursday evening for the young Howe A. A. by a score of 19 to 11. basin and delivered in Boston. The tug members. Games were introduced, weighs about thirty ton, but it will be candy pulled, and everyone had a Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson ten placed on the deck of one of the pleasant time. Miss Lillian Hammond steamers of the United Fruit Company was one of the committee for entertain-

Harry Fish of Edison Park was sur-

Wednesday that three non-union men had prize evidently is destined to be preevening at the residence of Mrs. Edward been signed for the trip to Newport sented outside of Atlantic. The steamer Surprise which has been

Mrs. H. Arthur Feltis.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A., wife of The next dinner of the Wollaston Mr. Horace A. Feltis, was held Jan. Unitarian Club will be held on the 29th from her late residence on A load of lumber was capsized Thurs- evening of Tuesday, February 9. Mechanic street. The services were day night on Hancock street near Elm Dinner will be served at six-thirty conducted by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy. venue. The load fell on one of the in the vestry. This meeting will One of the most impressive parts of the street car tracks blocking traffic for a be observed as Ladies' Night. The service was the singing by Mis. E. F. club will be addressed by Rev. William Keene of Whitman, accompanied by an At a meeting of the Squantum yacht T. McElveen of The Shawmut church of autoharp. She sang "He's the One," Bryant appointed the following as mem- of Faith in the Congregational Re- and "Some Sweet Day." The burial ers of the House Committee: J. Wil- ligion," and by Rev. D. D. Addison of was at Mt. Wollaston. There was a liam Hill, Carl Anderson, E. J. Pater- Brookline who will address the club on profusion of flowers from relatives and Eugene Gallagher last week Friday.

Pillow-Husband. Calla lilies-Mr. and Mrs. Web.ter. Thirty Pink Roses-George W. Jones. White pinks and calla-Mr. and Mrs. C. F Veazie.

Thirty white pinks-F. L. Zoller. White pinks-Mr. and Mrs. William Chub uck. Bouquet white pinks-Dr. Jones.

Thirty white pinks-James Morehead, Jr., an Miss Barry. Callas and pinks-Mr. Mark Gordon. Pink and white pinks-Mr. and Mrs. P. F.

Pink and white pinks-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. King. Crescent of white roses-Mrs. M. A. Tanner. Pink and white pinks with violets-Mr. and

Mrs. W. Arnold and Grandpa. White roses and pinks-Unity Circle of King's Thirty pink pinks-Mrs. L. A. Bracket and supper tonight.

logers. Thirty white roses-Mr. and Mrs. George C.

White pinks-Miss Edith Penley White pinks-Mr. and Mrs. Nutting and John. Thirty white pinks-Mr. and Mrs Herbert White pinks -Mrs. Anna Cushing.

Calla lilies-Mrs. Penley and Mrs. Barney. Sweet alyssum and viole's-Mr. and Mrs. C Pink pinks and violets-Miss Edith Hill. Harp of roses and pinks-Mrs. Feltis and

Harvard Boys Coming.

Pink pinks-Mrs. W. C. Baker.

boys sing, and the announcement that whom are over eighty-five years of age. Quincy Points 39 8 The Pickwick club dramatics are After a few appropriate remarks, Miss was held in the vestry of the Wollaston hall, Friday evening, Feb. 19, should event looked forward to from year to ed Weymouths three straight games. always looked forward to with pleasant Elizabeth Ruxton presented Miss Congregational church on Wednesday. be sufficient to crowd the hall. They year. It will be held at the Town hall Quincy Point juniors met the East

Quincy Mansion School.

The senior class at the Quincy Manion school includes in its membership ten young ladies, as follows: Miss W. on the two valentines. Mr. Fay amused Curtis, president, Illinois; Miss Kathryn Ware, vice president, Ohio; Miss points to 6 for Bowdoin A. A. Clementine Temple, secretary, Salem; A very enthusiastic meeting was held Miss Louise Hayes, Eastport, Me. ; Miss Church by the Ladies' Social and Miss Marguerite Hatch, Littleton, N. that the Mikado's advisers will reject it and declare hostilities.

Social and diss marguerite Haten, Littleton, N. Benevolent Society Wednesday evening. H.; Miss Louise Kidder, Milton; Miss Church. There during February and Margaret Sargent. Concord. N. H. Department President, Mrs. Clara H. B. Evans; Past Church. There during February and Margaret Sargent. Concord. N. H.; Miss Louise Kidder, Milton; Miss Church. There during February and Margaret Sargent. Concord. N. H. Department Presidents, Mrs. Augusta and declare hostilities. directors of the chamber of commerce, will be an illustrated poem, and also during February and March, until Holy A great many garments were made and Margaret Sargent, Concord, N. H.;

A number of Atlantic people were the Prince atthe Tremont theatre.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children, The Kind You Have Always Bought The Daily Ledger is desirous o

ATLANTIC.

Mrs. Harry W. Read of Squantum

the next meeting of the Unity club, at Point church will be on Thursday even- of the many who will enjoy the nation- this week. al convention of the Master House

Wollaston Unitarian church the subject March 1, when she will be ready for desire to walk out over the frozen bay. was "Twelve Famous Religious Pic- sea. She will be in command of Com- The tide was out and all danger when he secured a fine specimen. eliminated. The ice was found to be Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Elwell of 18 inches thick just this side of Hang- Fallon was taken sick at South Quincy Quincy Point sailed last week for Eu- man's island. The old pier of the Monday evening, and died shortly after. Herbert F. Miller, Jr., of 49 South rope, where Mr. Elwell goes for business Squantum yacht club has been battered Legislature had another meeting Thurs- Central avenue, Wollaston, has post- combined with pleasure. Mr. Elwell to pieces by the force of the ice-cakes is being built on the corner of Water ture for readjustment of the apportionday evening, Senator Brackett presid- poned his entrance into the Lawrence recently resigned his position at the and the new pier is in eminent danger. and Granite streets. Fore River Ship and Engine Company. The new club-house is over a pitfall. Charles C. Hanley and illustrated the filled literally to overflowing Sunday basin of the Hanley Construction Com- morning, it being Rev. J. H. Whit- party at St. Mary's hall next Tuesday nished, and that there be allowed an in-

vestibule was lined with seats and every Robert Townsend and Thomas Riley inch of room made use of. The pastor's all day Monday for stock taking. were injured Saturday at the pond of text was not one to inspire cheerfulness ton at People's Church, on Feb. 10-11. setts. He has for a long time been en- the Crystal Spring Ice Co., where they for all it was not a farewell sermon. A party of Upland road residents went President Mrs. Mary A. Fox, Past Presi- gaged in this work in the city of were at work. The men were in the Many were in tears all during the Thomas F. Burke on Wednesday evenon a sleigh party to Hingham Tuesday dent, Mrs. C. Alice Litchfield, Delegate Boston and last year he was put in engine hous. It is said that the safety service and Rev. J. H. Whitaker provalve of the boiler opened and the room nounced the benediction with tears in social hour was enjoyed by all. was filled with steam. Townsend had his own eyes, a fact which showed how his hands badly scalded by the escaping deep was the bond of sympathy between land club was held Wednesday evening steam, and Riley had his hands badly the pastor and his parish. No minister at St. Mary's hall. The affair was cut by breaking a window in order to has ever so thoroughly won his way largely attended and was one of the get some fresh air. The men were into the hearts of the people and it is most successful the club has ever held. taken to the City Hospital in the police with sincere regret that the members of Jayce's orchestra furnished music. ambulance and later taken to their Memorial courch see him go from their The floor was in charge of Frank E. midst.

Louis Barry of Sagamore street has a large corps of aids. Mrs. P. McPartlin of Walnut street is

Miss Ruth Bassett gave a luncheon of he Hanley Construction Co., most of Wednesday for several members of the

The Christian Endeavor society of

The three Atlantic representatives, prised by his young friends Tuesday Mrs. William Cummings, Miss Mabel sary. During the evening Miss E. vening, and a few hours were greatly Drew, and Miss Florence Gray who were Whitting gave several piano selections The Crystal Spring Ice Company fill- problems in the Boston Journal have the party. One of the events of the The trustees of the City Hospital ber of persons answering these prob- and Mrs. Anderson of a silver coffe gratefully acknowledge the receipt of lems was in the thousands at the service. The presentation was made by place. He was formerly a member of alleys of the Merrymount club Jan. \$51, being the contribution of the Fore start, but as the difficulty in- E. J. Sandberg. Refreshments wer 29th when Capt. Wm. Kirkwood's River Ship & Engine Company Employes creased, the members decreased and last served and a good time enjoyed by all team from the Glendon club of Everett association to the City Hospital of week among one hundred odd names that were left, the three from Atlantic The steel six-masted schooner Wil- were mentioned. However, the prob home team won two out of three liam L. Douglass is still anchored in lems waxed too much even for these The ice in the bay has practically strings. Nash was high man with a President roads waiting for a crew, excellent mathematicians, and they have says the Globe. Capt. McLean stated been obliged to drop out. The \$300 were defeated three straight games by

MILTON.

The 3-year-old child of Thomas only 6 pins. Morton was high man daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester taken off his goard, having had no mes. ivory and drawings on cloth made by tied up at Lockwood's wharf, East Hyslop had a narrow escape from death with 292. He got a nice single of 10 The late James S. Baxter was in- Miller of Bigelow street, observed her senger sent to herald the coming of the the Esquimaux which was eleverly done. Boston, since she discontinued her on Monday by drinking washing soda. and another of 106. Quincys put up the terred in a slate vault. They are birthday on Thursday, entertaining a guests. They immediately took poslast, will be moved to Quincy to tie liquid on the table. While she was the record for team single string absent from the room for a few Morton broke the three-string total. ninutes the child got hold of the cup and drank it. Prompt work on the part of the physician summoned saved the child's life. Had it taken a little more than it did of the fluid, death would have resulted.

> The alarm from Box 15 at 10.21 Tueslay morning was for a chimney fire on Houston avenue. It will be ladies' night at the Thurs

day Evening club next week and ar interesting program is being arranged for their entertainment. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes of Otis street on Tues-

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs One of them, however, died on the fol lowing day.

Rev. Edward Anderson of Quincy East Milton Congregational church. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson last week.

people have had their fill of this strictly was the rolling of C. Lyons, a youngster night nearly every family had baked marks of a crackajack. beans for supper and again Sunday morning. Tuesday evening the ladies of the Congregational church held a baked bean supper, which was largely attended. Wednesday evening the ladies of the Baptist church held a bake bean supper. The people of the village will W. Lyons, wind up the week with baked beans for Flynn,

It is a rare thing to find in any Thirty white roses-Mr. and Mrs. Howard village as many well preserved and beautiful old ladies as are living at the present time in East Milton. Within the last mouth four of these ladies have Newconb, been receiving birthday congratulations Farrar, from their many friends. Mrs. Sally Skinner the eldest of the four, who is a niece of the late Mrs. John Briesler. and her pleasant smile and graciousess of manner in greeting her numerus callers were like a maiden's just place, while there is a possibility that entering upon the joys of life. She has the Quincy Points may overtake the lived in Milton ever since her birth East Weymouth team. with the exception of a year and a half of her early married life. The other three ladies to receive congratulations Quincys are Mrs. Samuel Babcock, Miss Martha Weymouths It is always a pleasure to hear college L. Rand and Mrs. Oliver Pierce all of East Weymouths 39 The annual reunion of the Milton In the Junior series, the Quincy

> school basket ball team defeated the Mechanic Arts of Boston, 39 to 17. At basket ball at Milton Town Hall Tuesday evening a team of Milton girls Guild of Christ church was held in the defeated Hyde Park girls 10 to 4. The rectory Wednesday afternoon, and at-Milton A. C. team run up a total of 78 tended by over sixty ladies.

At Milton, Saturday, the Milton High

Helen Cummings, Woodsville, N. H.; Among those present were: Department Pictures. of Revere Corps 103, Canton; President, Mrs. Dean and the following members oticed Monday evening at the opening of the same corps: Mrs. Burns, Mrs. night of the Cadets in Cinderella and Fuller, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Weston, Mrs. N. B. Knight, and Miss Seavey; Department President, Mrs. Clara H. B. Evans was the recipient of a cut glass set. Floral tokens ere presented to Past Department Presidents, Mrs. Mary L. Gilman and Mrs. Augusta Wales. Rev. Mr. Horton presented the Corps with a large Bible. At the close of the meeting the mem

bers and their guests partook of a dainty

WEST QUINCY.

Mrs. W. H. Ripley, who underwent daughter, Margaret, has gone to New Hospital a few weeks ago, is rapidly street Wednesday afternoon. The two improving and was moved to her men were Patrick Flynn and Thomas Mr. John A. Barbour is in charge of the date of his lecture at the Quincy Miss Ella M. Pitts of Atlantic is one home on Cross street, West Quincy, O'Donnell. The men were making

been a clear path to the station at least. ball team with the heading that they men. It was necessary to hold the men Quincy Mansion school at Livermore Orders have been received at Charles- That is a record never before made in keep their opponents hustling. Sat- down in the patrol pung while escorturday evening the St. Mary's of West ing them to the police station. George F. Elcock added another fox fight, was tined \$15, and O'Donnell's pelt to his large collection on Saturday case was continued until next Monday

A valuable horse of Representative to pay a fine.

St. Mary's parish will hold a coffee for the amount of water actually fur-E. H. Doble & Co, 's store was closed The Ladies' Social Union of the West for \$12 for each 1,000,000 gallons.

Quincy Methodist church met with Mrs. The third annual dance of the Cope

Hebert assisted by Harry S. Boyd and Mrs. William Barry entertained the members of St Ambrose Court, Wednes day evening, at her pretty home, Cres

cent street. At St. Mary's hall Thursday evening the St. Marys defeated the Lakeside of Arlington by a score of 47 to 5, and and with Mark E. Wight as pilot the Memorial church, Atlantic, gave a the St. Mary Juniors defeated the Seventy-five or more of the friends of

> dered them a surprise party Thursday evening at their home, No. 13 Buckle street. The occasion of the gatherin was their fifteenth wedding anniver among those who were able to solve the and there were speeches and singing by been obliged to withdraw. The num- evening was the presentation to Mr.

> > Old Colony Bowling League. In the Old Colony Leigue series

Wednesday evening, the Weymouth the Quincys at the Granite street alleys Quincys made a record breaker the firs string, rolling 494, beating Weymout! by 93 pins. The second gam Quincys won by a margin of 42 pins, th third game was very close and won by

QUINCYS. 3d 1st 2d 109 77 10; WEYMOUTHS. 13

Turner, 87-Glover. 96 401 404 412 The Quincy Points went to East Wey

mouth Wednesday evening and defeat ed the home team two games out of three. The first game was won by the will preach again on Sunday at the Points by a single pin. The second game the Points won by a good margin East Weymouth got together and pulled out the last game. Dunn of the Poin Baked beans have become a popular team had the individual honors, rolling dish of late and this week East Milton 209. One of the features of the gam New England dish. Last Saturday only 13 years old. He has all the ear The summary:

QUINCY POINTS. 1st 2d

The Quincy teams were the only one oserved her ninetieth birthday on Jan. to increase their percentages in the Old Colony league this week. The Quincy have strengthened their claim to firs The summary:

Played. Won. Lost. Per Cent

Life of Madonna Illustrated. The monthly meeting of the Woman's

After the business was transacted A largely attended meeting of Hunt- Mrs. Ellery Townsend of Swampscot ington F. Wolcott, W. R. C., 147, was gave an interesting address on the life held at Milton Wednesday afternoon. of the Madonna, illustrated by over 200

Lunch followed, Mrs. Gardner being Department Presidents, Mrs. Augusta assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Kimball Wales and Mrs. Mary L. Gilman; Past and Miss Jessie Nichols of Swampscott, Presidents, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Bronze Miss Martha Fanning of Brockton and Miss Alice G. Beebe of Wellesley. It was the first of a series of monthly meetings to be held during the year.

Memorial Services.

Memorial services for the deceased members of Corps 103, W. R. C., for the year 1903, was held at its last meet-Mrs. Elisabeth W. Pratt. Oct. 17.h.

Mrs. Sarah J. Williamson, Dec. 10th. Bean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure beumatism & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe

Mrs. Frances M. Souther, Nov. 8th.

Officer Murray had quite a tussle with considerable disturbance when the Mrs. Fred J. Crowell is confined to officer appeared on the scene. They refought hard for liberty, using their feet would have put him out of business

to enable him to raise money enough

A one story block for store purposes has introduced a bill into the Legislament to the several cities and towns in The M. L. C. club hold a whist party the metropolitan water district, so that Memorial Congregational church was and dance at Farnum's hall next week. the expense charged to them shall be reased amount to those cities and towns for water supplied by them from their own water system, the bill calling

> MUSIC HALL, QUINCY. FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 19, 1901.

The Pierian Sodality of Harvard

Second Annual Concert.

e Glee Club with Mr. H. M. Boylston, '03, oist, and selectio s by the Pierian Orchestra of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Re erved seats on sale at Music Hall Ph r nacy, at \$1, 75c, 50c, and 25c. Concert begins at 8 o'clock.

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Tuesday Evening, Feb. 16, 1904. AT EIGHT O'CLOCK, For the Choir Boys' Camp. A Chorus of 70 Singers, assisted by

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Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12

bave charge of the service. A most interesting

seats and every one invited to the services.

School at 3.45 P. M.

are cordially invited.

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Dewey vs. Moody.

This will be the recommendation

the House Committee on Naval Affairs,

day to the Globe, the suggestions of Ad-

recommendation of Secretary Moody.

The naval appropriation bill was com

aggregate appropriation of \$95,000,000.

building program up to \$28,000,000.

Stock Sold Cheap.

One battleship.

Two armored cruisers.

Three scout cruisers.

And two squadron colliers.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

In the District Court of the United

All are cordially invited to be present.

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Notice is bereby given that on the 18th day of January, A. D., 1904, the said Irving G. Downing and George H Burt were duly djudicated bankrupts; and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at Boston, a Room 390 Tremont Ruilding on the 18th of Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 19. in Room \$20 Tremont Building, on the 13th
Asy of February, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock in
M. Young People's meeting at 6.15. Evening the forencon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupts, and transact trustee, examine the bankrupts, and transact EMERY B. GIBBS.

Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Feb 3d, 1904.

Executor's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the ABIGAIL H. HILL.

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Season Tickets, good for all Public Classes and

Dances, Sunlights and Annual Events from
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ormer pupils and for clubs of 10 or more. The sales recorded include \$61,900 of per cent. bonds at 7 cents; 682 shares at 10 cents, and \$30,000 5 per cent. bonds and 50 shares for \$1000.

MUSIC. William Wilson will furnish music for all of the Classes, and Baker's Coliseum Orchestra of 7 pieces will play at the Saturday Night assem blies and at all large parties.

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Fore River shippard. At one time City presented their usual petition. Two years ago, when Willard Howland was in the legislature, with the prestige of his position at the head of the judiciary For further particulars apply to ELMER W. BAKER, teacher of Ball Room Dancing, Colimon, Quincy, Mass. Sept. 22—6m lpo

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structed on a building. NEW DATES, 4 cents. V. E. MILLER.

The Quincy Patriot.

- mue would attend

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1904.

ALMANAC, Rises Sets Morn. Eve rises. Saturday, Feb 6, 654 5.03 2.45 300 11.19 r.m " 7. 6.53 5 05 3 30 4.00 12.03 A.M " 8, 6.52 5.06 430 5.00 12,23 9, 6.51 5.07 530 600 1.24 Wednesday, " 10, 6.49 5 08 6.30 7 00 2 21

This Week's Temperature.

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

Week. Week. 1903. 1900. 1897. 40 41 34 Monday, Tuesday, 29 Wednesday Thursday, 28 26 Friday, 27 26 Friday, - 30 35

up from the outside. should be experts in the use of the is being given to marksmanship may scare off some unwelcome visitors, and

ment of the curfew law will also be

welcomed. lutionary times. Now that subscriptions have been asked for the preservation of that old historic landmark, the
Dorothy Q. house in our city, we beDorothy Q. house in our city, we bescheme, recommended by the governscheme, recommended by the governledge with thanks the following dor Dorothy Q. house in our city, and aclieve that a fund will be rapidly accumulated. People outside of Quincy cumulated. People outside of Quincy cent, instead of 25, as now, of the

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptcy. No. 8442.

To the creditors of IRVING G. DOWNING of Haverhill in the County of Essex, and GEORGE H. BURT of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, doing business under the firm name of Irving G. Downing & Co., in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and district aloresaid, bankrupts.

SERAGESINA SUNDAI.

Church services are iserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to can until further order. A notice should be ent each week even though it is but a 10-cawal. Give subject and special services when cossible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev. E. C. Lawrence are of interest, not so much Butter, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.

Preaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12 m. All are cordially invited to be present. Some of the importantitems over \$15 .-

Fire Department, Health Department, 38,000 Lighting Department, Pauper Department, 50,000 Police Department, 68,000 Schools. 65,000 Street Department. 70,000

and inspiring program has been arranged. Free It will be observed that the streets UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington streetget the most, and that more is approservice of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Ser. priated for police than for schools. Unmon by Rev. Mr. Conklin. Subject: "The der these conditions it might be ex-Golden Rule under Modern Lights." Sunday pected that the poor would be numerous; the item for the pauper depart-WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL ment being as large as the lighting de-CHURCH-Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor. partment, and ten-thirteenths of the Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by pastor. school appropriation. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7.30. Y.P.S C.E. Tuesday evening at 7.30.

As to Taxes.

The editorial paragraph in the Herald FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Fort Square-Rev. W. B. Dan, proton Savvice at 10.30 A. M., preaching by pastor. tion or can men be saved without the Bible." Session meeting to receive members at 6 p. M. unique.

of new members. The ordinance of the Lord's kind are assessed for much less than charge of the work to visit the ground,

Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washingif any man draw back, my soul shall have no they ought to do, that by as much as a great bill of expense to the state, but estimony and experience meeting. Reading are defrauding those who are more om open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday conscientions. - Herald. afternoons from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evenings

Mothers' Meeting.

Although the attendance at the The program was excellent, the time things included. says a Washington dispatch of Thurs-

two selections were much enjoyed. miral Dawey prevailing instead of the This being the annual meeting, new

pleted by the committee after a hearing read by members. Three papers of unusual interest had ranted Admiral Dewey. It carries an The appropriation of \$500,000, made of Bible Study," by Mrs. E. N. Hardy, he has suffered no defeat. But there st year, for two submarine boats was Wadsworth and "The Art of Giving, reappropriated, the boats to be purthe name of the writer being withheld hased in the discretion of the secretary The readers were Mrs. J. F. Hunt. This building program gives a t tal of Mrs. John McKnight and Mrs. F. P.

44,000 tons of heavy fighting ships, as Horton, respectively. compared with 62,000 tons last year. A few moments were given by Mrs. The heavy construction provided will J. F. Merrill to thoughts from the life struction will bring the cost of the methods of training as used by her

teacher. A group of short selections, or

auction Wednesday by Boston brokers. a part of the program necessary.

Many who saw the searchlight of the Cruiser Des Moines Thursday evening, League is the new name under which and stock held as collateral, upon which interest had not been paid, and were put up at auction to enable the holders

when it was stationery thought surely there was a fire in the vicinity of the put up at auction to enable the holders

when it was stationery thought surely there was a fire in the vicinity of the familiar opponents of the death penalty appear this year. They have presented their usual petition. These sales were probably of bonds Some who came from Boston on the train arriving at 6.19 asked if there committee, the bill came near passing.

-The 36th annual convention of the had been a fire alarm. National American Woman Suffrage It seems a 48-hour test is being made National American Woman Suffrage Association, which meets in the National Rifles' Armory Hall, Washingon, D. C., February 11th to 17th in- proved entirely satisfactory. clusive, will be one of the most interest- | Commander Alexander McCracken, U.

ing ever held by this association if one S. N., who will have command of the may judge from the list of prominent warship, has been here for several days D. Wright was chairman, the special men and women who are among the speakers.

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mission about March 1. With him is covered by the report continue to comspeakers.

The great dome of the Festival Hall at the World's Fair is practically finished. The dome is larger than St. chief engineer.

mission about March 1. With him is Lieut. Spoffard, detailed as executive officer and Lieut. Walter Ball, assistant inspector of machinery, is in charge as Brockton, the only socialist member, finished. The dome is larger than St. chief engineer.

Peter's at Rome or St. Paul's at Lon- The test will be concluded today. on. It is the largest dome ever con-Rev. Timothy J. Murphy, pastor of the death of Mr. MacCartney of Rock-St Anne's church at Neponset has been land and the defeat of Mr. Carey of Bears the Jine Kind You Have Always Bought the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Salem. He has been at Neponset great labor problem will not lack since 1889.

For the Patriot. Letter from the State House.

Boston, Feb. 3, 1904. Our people are sure to have practical xperience in choosing between direct law which takes the support of insane the idea is spreading. The Boston act ganized it has grown rapidly, and at Ann Richards Twombly. Her original poor from cities and towns and puts it was the first. It was passed in 1885, the same time it is noticed that the American ancestor, Ralph Twombly, upon the state, the expenses of the state and only after the biggest row that was attendance of men at the regular church received a grant of land in Dover, N have been greatly increased. They will ever seen in the state house. Fall services has nearly doubled. Rev. W. H., Dec. 4, 1656. in force. But it may be accepted as certain that the law will not be repealed. The alternatives are these: if the law is repealed, then the cities and towns will have to pay the expenses they paid the legislature did not pass the bills over the vetoes. Since then it has formerly, which are in sight, positive been understood to be republican policy merry making, etc., etc. and unavoidable. If the law is not repealed, then the expense will be shifted state house, and Gov. Crane has re- was an address by Robert G. Griswold, full possession of her faculties to the upon the state, and though it is sure that some of it will return in the form of state tax, yet it is possible that some three propositions, and it will be River Ship and Engine Co. plant. He away, -a wonderful example of physical of it will be shifted upon somebody strange if it does not revive the old is a resident of Hudson street, where and mental vigor at ninety-two years of else. It is absurd to suppose that a controversy. Boston still kicks against he has an elaborate labratory and burns age. city or town will vote for a definite tax her subjection to state rule, and peticonsiderable midnight oil in experiupon itself when there is a chance of tions are pending today to repeal the menting. shifting a part of it upon some one else. act and to restore to her the manage. Mr. Griswold's subject was the charm of her wholly unselfish life,-Therefore the state tax will continue ment of her own police system. permanently and materially higher than ber why when they get their tax bills.

It is well that all our policemen Clerk Hawley of the auditor's departrevolver. The very fact that attention ment says that the state tax this year is likely to be \$3,000,000. Gov. Bates is reported to have said that he will not curb others among us who are tempted approve any extra expenses unless the be raised. One proposition before the their blood up over their outrages. ways and means committee is for the state to retain about 10 per cent. more There are still in dear old Massachu- hitherto been distributed to cities and setts strong sentimental ties and revertowns. This would yield about \$500, Quincy Day Nursery Association was 000 a year, and the municipalities would held in the committee room, City have to figure out how much they made Hall, Tuesday, Feb.2, at 2.30 o'clock.

are interested in the old house and its liquor license fees. Such plans have unique history, and some have already been introduced in the legislature subscribed toward the fund. The Daughters of the Revolution found it too great an undertaking for them to from the license cities and towns, luncheon supplies. day since Oct. 1. assume as a society, but they and other which would loss the money from their public treasuries, and always to be defeated. The third and last proposition for indirect taxation is to make the inheritance law cover direct, as well as and sugar. collateral lines of descent. This, also, has been introduced repeatedly in the January: legislature, only and always to raise a

storm from the people who would lose part of their expected inheritance from their parents, and always to be defeated. Three times has such a bill passed the house, but the senate has always killed t. But if some such a plan is not were present. adopted, then the people must put their hands straight into their own pockets and band over the money to the state. 'As certain as death and taxes," as proverb, will have a new meaning and the people, after going to school to experience, can say whether or not they prefer to have the expenses in plain

weight, or whether they prefer, to whom the men admired. change the metaphor, to have their pill sugar-coated Oace more the gypsy moth is with us, meaning by that, for the creature itelf, in countless millions, is waiting mo in the egg state for the warm rays of near the Quincy High school? spring to develop it, the question of Yes, papa; but what has that to do the fire was in Hull on Tuesday referring to Prof. Van what is the spring. Finally the Bos-As mamma is not at home I will tell John E. Ruddihan. One was used as a subject: "Do we need a supernatural revelation or can men be saved without the Bible."

As mamma is not at home I will tell John E. Ruddihan. One was used as a successful business man, and an taxation has set people thinking. We when the efficient work of the state raise the funds to purchase the old carried on summers as a variety store. taxation has set people thinking. We when the efficient work of the state raise the funds to purchase the old carried on summers as a variety store. and money for the upbuilding of the Baptism of children. Men's Bible class and have reason to believe, and had reason removed danger, are now alarmed at homestead will be successful. When I The loss was \$2500. Sabbath School at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. E. meet to believe before, that his willingness their peril due to their own neglect and say "Hurry, now, P. D. Q." I mean

FRANK A. LOCKE ing at 6 P. M. will be led by Bessie McLean. to deal houestly with assessors was not lack of appreciation, and they are hurry along the movement; hurry now, crowding the committee rooms in their A correspondent who ought to know earnestness to have the state come to Reception and baptism of members before the sermon. Bible training class Thursday at 6.30 the facts says that Dr. William Everett their relief. But it should be added of Quincy makes out his own statement that ex-Gov. Crane is entitled to some cal profession.
Pianos selected for persons about to buy and \$25 to \$75 saved.

WOLLSTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Edsons about to buy and \$25 to \$75 saved.

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UNICED TO BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Edsonal property to the value of \$70,750, abandonment, His influence as governous to buy astor. Subject: "The while other citizens who are presumed or was thrown against the policy and tall now about Pretty Depothy O and tall now about Pretty Depo WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Ed. and allows himself to be taxed on per- of the blame for the mistaken policy of 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The while other citizens who are presumed or was thrown against the policy and tell you about Pretty Dorothy Q. and Ground of Sted'ast Discipleship." Reception to have much larger wealth of the same he could never be induced by those in John Hancock. Supper at close of service. Sunday School at one-tenth of that sum, although some although he was repeatedly urged to do 12.10. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3.3) P. M. of them make far louder professions of so. But there is now no doubt that the At 7.30 a lecture on "Work Among the Eurasians" by Rev. C. L. Davenport of Barma.

OI them make far folder protests by the public spirit and devotion to the public great oaks and pines, is threatened welfare.

great oaks and pines, is threatened sioners will commence work early in It is not unlikely that many other with destruction unless the pest is the spring laying a twenty-four inch ton street, south of Hollis avenue. — Morning service 10.45. Subject: "Soul." Golden nificance. Men who shirk their just past must be buried under the urgency Merrymount Park, to the new high level Text: "Now the just shall live by fai h: but burden of taxation do not consider, as of the actual emergency. Here will be sewer which runs through Quincy. sure in him." Hebrews, 10.38. Sunday they fall short of contributing their of people are to continue to live in this rect line and will connect with the main who has been leading a rather strenuhool at 10.45 A. M. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., a rightful share to the tax collector they part of the country, the caterpillars sewer at the corner of Valley and Green. ous life for the past six weeks is Supt. must be held in check. Towns all over the state will breathe will arrive next week.

Mothers' meeting has been steadily will veto it. Cities are not affected by into it. This will be sometime the streets have been in good condition all increasing the past year, that held it, but it wipes out the past completely coming summer. Wednesday afternoon excelled all in as far as towns are concerned. It gives numbers, forty or more being present. them a clean state, no matter what their understanding of the law when some of being too short for the many good them voted for it, and if they want it

enforced they must vote for it once Miss Mila Bates sang sweetly and her more. From the action of the house and senate it looks as if every town, with the possible exception of Brookarticles for the Mothers' magazine were line, which adopted the law regretted its course and was anxious for the repeal. As Mr. Luce did not recombeen prepared, one on "The Importance mend towns to try it, he can say that "Physical Culture," by Mrs. D. E. are signs that the cities dislike it. The whole matter is yet in an unproved stage and not much can be argued for the law from the experience in Massa chusetts thus far.

Representative Giddings of Great Barrington, for ex-Representative William Turtle of Pittsfield, has precourt, and that is the purpose of the for defendants. petition. The Anti-Death Penalty

In spite of the elaborate report of the commission on the relations of em ployers and employees, of which Carroll seems to make up for activity in introducing bills for his loneliness owing to

But last year it had almost no support

duced to remedy the evils of the world. | Christ Church Monday Club.

Three cities have, by some of their citizens, asked for the setting up over There was an attendance of 75 or more them of state boards of police, such as at the February meeting of the Men's continue high as long as the law remains River followed in a short time. In 1895 E. Gardner, the rector, is prominent in Mrs. Baxter united with Park street

before, and the grumblers must remem- by some members of the house, that described at length both the send- selfishness was the keynote of her there will be pronounced opposition to ing apparatus and the receiving ap- beautiful life. Notes and Comments.

One question which is not brought out is whether there is economy, on the little better that state of the petition for a hunter's license of \$1 paratus. He explained how the induction coil of the former was and the sick. The gracious courtesy of Edward Atkinson has plainly shown whole, in putting the task upon the that the Maine and Panama were blown whole, in putting the task upon the bill being that not over five partridge manufactured; how the vibration of the her manner made every one a friend. shall be killed in one day. Some mem- vertically suspended wires transmit the Her chosen sphere was the household, bers think that it infringes upon man's message; and the important part which where her presence was a perennial inalienable right to kill wild animals, the little coherer plays in the receiving spring of gladness and her smile a benwhile others think that hunters are a instrument. Questions were freely ediction. nuisance to be abated by legal means, answered.

> William Walker: Duet,-William Warmington and J.

Rule.

Quincy Day Nursery.

George Johnson, ice for three months

Mrs. Horace F. Spear, doll.

Nursery statistics for month

Number of families represented 4.

Largest number any one day 3.

Smallest number any one day 1.

Aggregate attendance 15.

Received from parents \$1,35.

Hurry now. P. D. O.

were addressing me.

Pretty Dorothy Quincy.

What does P. D. Q., mean, papa?

Mrs. E. G. Pratt, apples.

Mrs. Joseph Dasha, thermometer and

C. Pierce. Solo,-Albert Best. Stories, -Philip J. Halvosa. Song .- William Walker. Song,-John Bamford. Stories, -Alex. Russell. Before adjournment hot coffee, The association wishes to acknowoughnuts and cheese were served. edge with thanks the following dona-The club meets on the first Monday

Vigorous Labor Campaign.

vening of each month.

Wollaston Yacht Club.

A Boston paper reports that the Quincy Central Labor Union has started a vigorous organizing and working and working and working Yacht club was held Tuesday evening and Criticisms." Brief and original A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.46 10.16 P. M. Mrs. Hugh Tracy, quart of milk every Mts. T. A. Addison, luncheon sup-Mrs. C. M. Bryant, can of crackers Robert McVitie of the Engineers, Edward Young of the Painters and C. L. Bean of the Carpenters and Joiners. M. Ellard of the Painters, Frank Jones account of severe weather, no children of the Engineers, James Barton of the Mason Tenders and Frank Hibbert of the Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters.

Started for Hull Blaze.

One of the night men at the stree railway car barn saw the illumination My son, that has been somewhat of a of the Hull fire at 12.40 A. M. Tuesday. secret. The fact is that mamma and He located the fire as being near the sight, where they can feel their full others are jealous of a Colonial dame Adams farm on Sea street. He called whom the men admired.

But paps, I did not think you were up Chief Williams and the chief thought it best to send the central station apparatus. talking to a young lady; I thought you ratus down.

Chief Williams accompanied the de-Have you not heard, my boy, of the partment which went down as far as aent to save the Dorothy Q. house Palmer street. They could find no sign for three years,—Robert Fraser. of the fire, however. Later it developed As mamma is not at home I will tell John E. Ruddihan. One was used as a

The contemplated improvement may

Supt. Ivers M. Low.

Ivers M. Low, formerly of Quincy

seems to be appreciated at Weymouth.

ment. The unusually heavy snow falls

Bridge to Germantown. "Pretty Dorothy Quincy." Representative Peter T. Fallon has O, I see, papa, "P. D. Q, Pretty Dorothy Quincy.' ntroduced into the Legislature a bill Was she real pretty, papa? a draw over Town River.

> Mr. Fallon's idea is to convert the narshes on the Houghs Neck side of the water front of some advantage.

The Metropolitan Sewer Commis- the bridge will be about 125 feet. The force mains will run in nearly dileaf streets. The pipe for this main Low of the street and water depart-

nore freely. The bill to repeal the law The Quincy end of the new high level and the extreme cold weather of the of last year for joint caucuses has been sewer is nearly completed and as soon present month have greatly increased passed through both branches, and it is as it is, Quincy sewage, which is now the work of both of the departments of not to be presumed that Gov. Bates pumped to Moon Island, will be pumped which he is the head. Weymouth's

Post Office Changes. Inspectors have reported to Washing ton recommending that the following post offices be reduced in grade and the following postmasters dismissed:

Belmont, Charles R. Suydam. Danvers, Charles Newhall. Dedham, Charles H. Riley. Hyde Park, Samuel E. Moseley. Peabody, Capt. William F. Wiley. South Weymouth, Eldridge Nash. Wakefield, Stanley B. Dearborn. Watertown, Frederick Robbins. West Medford, Greenville G. Redding.

In Supreme Court.

The case was argued Jan. 29th in the municipality. cost \$21,750,000, while the lighter con- of Helen Kellar, illustrating some sented a petition for a change in the supreme judical court of John R. Gralaw for penalty of murder in the sec- ham vs. Joseph Middleby, Jr., et al. Quarry Co. bonds and stock was sold at the meeting found the postponement of gree and of manslaughter shade into suit being brought for the Quincy & also say that he has the record for winto determine. Therefore it will be the superior court there was a verdict beaten in any political contest and in

[From the Christian Register.] Mrs. Baxter, widow of James Baxter

Always interested in the events of the

more fully illustrated in her by the "Wireless Telegraphy," and he had in "For they who think of others most

In the same line are the bills to punish During the talk cigars were passed her faith in the Infinite Love, and drew trespassers who throw down fences, and enjoyed. Following the address others toward the gates of the Heavenly leave gates open and do damage to there was chorus singing with E. L. City. When she passed through them, legislature shows how the money is to crops. The rural districts are getting Snyder as pianist, and then the following program under the direction of that awaits God's children among the ful," by Clarence Moores Weed. "A saints on high.

> Like fairy blossoms grew. Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds Were in her very look : We read her face, as one who reads A true and holy book.

A cauticle of Love ! "

Connors of the Coal Handlers, James club to be in a good financial condition, McFadden of the Mason Tenders, free from debt and money in the treasury. The report of the committee on moving and remodelling the club house Burr Todd, who claims "this is a true, eported that plans for the same were unbiased, concise biography"; Basil The working committee includes E. L. about completed, and that nearly all the Lubbock's "Round the Horn before the Bower of the Carpenters and Joiners, stock had been provided for. The con- Mast," and "Little Pilgrimages among templated changes will cost \$5,000. the Women who have written Famous Number of days open 26; 16 days, on of the Tool Sharpeners, N. Loddegord The executive committee will have full Books." charge.

First Church vs. Quincy. welling the club to 165 members. The case of the First Congregational

others.

Vital Statistics.

The District Court.

Frank Leino was fined \$3.00 for drunkenness

Patrick Flynn was fined \$15 for drunkenness

Frank N. Tower and G. Weston Elliot of

Weymouth and Thomas O'Donnell of Quincy,

were arraigned for drunkeaness. Tower's

John Mc Auliff was fined \$3 for drunkenes

Thomas Welch was fined \$3 for drunkeness a

Births.

Marriages.

Deaths.

SASTAMONIAN-In Quincy, Jan. 31, Mrs. Hilda M., wife of Mr. Emeil Sastamonian of 27 Buckley street, aged 29 years and 6 months.

Davis, of 56 Milton street, aged 92 years, 5

months and 29 days.

When it came to this election of licers Vice Commodore Walter F. Nichols declined a reelection on account Secretary George H. Murray also declined to serve again, as he believed the society which has been taken by the society which has been tak These officers were elected:

Commodore, -Stephen B. Wiley, Jr.

Vice Commodore, -Dr. Fred C. Mer-Secretary,-Charles W. Dill. Treasurer,-Lyman T. Hewitson.

Tried Sulphur.

many sleepless nights. At once countless remedies were sugthe river into a system of docks, making gested, each man sighting his own ex- in 1903, by the Secretary of the State and 45 nean much to Quincy. The length of said. "The doctor told me to use sul-

> aquired if it were good for cats." The dauggist blandly mentioned dog-

doctor advised. I continued this treatment for a week. "Well," questioned one of the men, through the winter and Supt. Low dewith what result?" The victim serves much credit for it. The manner smiled grimly as he scratched his arm in which be bas handled the duties vigorously, "I became so permeated connected with his joint office is worthy with sulphur," he said, "that it turned of commendation and the people of the money coat-black in my pocket." town are to be congratulated upon the It was noticed, after this remark. fact that a man of Supt. Low's efficiency which was heard by several persons in charged. is in charge of two of the town's most the station, that when the man with the rash went to get his ticket, many curious eyes fastened on the change he laid

In the Senate Jan. 29th Senator Lane board

of Boston introduced a bill to provide town of over 10,000 inhabitants. The House received the petition of John F. Brant to prevent towns or cities which vote for license from locating saloons within a quarter of a mile of the boundary of an adjacent no-license

The friends of Senator Bemis say his forty-five members and their friends. ond degree. As the law stands the Question is whether defendants are li- nomination as candidate of the Recourt has no option, but must sentence able to the payment of \$6000 under a publicans of the Twelfth Congressional Walter S. Pinkham, opened the exer- Quincy. "Thoughts for Every Day" were read the person to prison for life. Now, it bond guaranteeing a contract of the District to succeed Congressman Powers cises by introducing the Wollaston by several ladies, and although the is argued by the friends of the proposi- Hatch Storage Battery Company with in the National House of Representa-Quite a block of the Quincy Granite regular hour was passed, the close of tion, cases of murder in the second de- Graham to put in a storage battery, the tives is practically a certainty. They ton, Habn and Bullock, whose each other so that real guilt is difficult Boston Street Railway Company. In ing close contests. He has never been better to allow some discretion to the for plaintiff Z. S. Arnold; A. M. Lyman this present campaign they say he will Reading at Bixby Centre," which was be an easy winner. - Attleboro Sun.

> Royal Baking Powder Saves Health and Saves Money

Mrs. Mary Ann Baxter.

today administer the police systems of club of Christ church on Monday who died in Quincy, Mass., January held at the United Presbyterian church Boston and Fall River. These are New evening in the parish house. In the 11, was born in Durham, N. H., May Tuesday evening, was largely attended. and indirect taxation. By the recent Bedford, Taunton and Lowell. Thus few months that the club has been or 19, 1811. Her parents were Ralph and At roll call the society of the United

It is to be expected, from the ridicule operation the apparatus used. He are the happiest folks that live." Un- brook and Randolph.

She dwelt beneath the radiance

"The blessing of her quiet life Fell on us like the dew, And good thoughts where her footsteps press

The measure of a blessed hymn To which our hearts could move,-The breathing of an inward psalm,

Wollaston Yacht Club.

Two were admitted to membership

the city for street purposes.

space is now used for street purposes. The church claim that the land be-The Wollaston club evidently appreci modore, who is a thorough yachtsman,

A few days ago five or six men were achusetts for 1902 are just at hand, and standing around the radiator in the At- the decrease in deaths over 1901 is nofor authority to construct a bridge with lantic station when one chanced to table. complain of a rash that had caused him The returns of births, marriages and deaths from the various cities and towns

for the year 1902, which were received periences in trying the different ones. | cover 72,219 births, 25,685 marriages and At last someone mentioned the use of 47,491 deaths -- a total of 145,395. This sulphur. There were no end of stories, is an increase, as compared with the H. E. REYNOLDS, Asst. Gen. Supt. until the victim of the rash raised his returns of 1901, of 243 births, 794 marhand in protest "I have tried it" he riages, and a decrease of 784 deaths. The returns by the clerks of the court phur-soap, and, ashamed to ask for it of the decrees of divorce for 1902 numnyself, I went into a drug store and ber 1863, being an increase of 226 as compared with the returns for 1901.

oap as an excellent preventative for leas, and that sulphur-soap was used only for people, but I insisted on trying it and purchased one cake—I did not dare ask for two for a cat. I bathed in soap and took sulphur inside as the Johnson of Quincy were fined \$3 each for drunk- all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described viz: only for people, but I insisted on trying

down in exchange for the bit of paste-

The money was natural in appearance that there shall be a weekly fire drill in Query: Had the effect of the sulphur the public schools of every city and worn off, or was the man trying to rival

Prince Ananias? Elliott Club Banquet.

The annual banquet of the Elliott case was continued until Feb. 15, and Elliot's club which was held in Colonial hall, and O'Donnell's until Feb. 8. Wednesday evening was a most enjoyat Quincy.

Jeremiah Shea was fined \$15 for assault able affair and was attended by about Murdock Me Donald at Quincy. The president of the club, Mr. selections were applauded.

Mrs. William G. Curtis, then gave an amusing monologue, "The Author's well received. Mrs. Follett sang three children's songs with her accustomed charm, after which a delightfully in-MOWATT-REYNOLD3-In Quincy, Jan 28
by R v. Edwin N. Hardy, Mr. AlexandMowatt to Miss Agnes S. Reynolds, both o
Quincy. formal spread was served by Hendrie. A very amusing farce was then given by Mr. and Mrs. Height, entitled GOULD-WILDER-In Quincy, Jan. 30, Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Mr. William H. Gou to Mrs. Edith M. Wilder, both of Quincy. "Two Lunatics," following which the quartette sang with such effect that they were given encore after encore. Informal dancing terminated this very unique entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Burrell, both

born at North Weymouth, observed

their golden wedding Jan. 29th at their

home on Athens street that village, en-

tertaining from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 10

P. M. They were assisted by Mrs. A. FLAHERITY-In Boston, Jan. 30, Mr. James J. Sidelinger, Mrs. John Cushing, Mis. Harry Bates, Mrs. G. L. Newton and Thomas: Gilraine of Quincy, aged 34 years. Miss Lillie Curtis. Mr. Burrell is 77
years of age and Mrs. Burrell in her 74th
years, 6 months, 28 days.

BROBERG—In Boston, Jan. 29, Harry, son of
Charles A. and Alma W. Broberg, age 17
years, 6 months, 28 days. year. For over fifty years Mr. Burrell has worked in the Torrey shoe shop. Representative Drinkwater of Brain-tree has introduced into the Legislature

TISDALE—In Braintree, Feb. 2, Mrs. Nancy
L., wife of Mr. Israel Tisdale of Franklin
street tree has introduced into the Legislature a resolve favoring reciprocity with Can-ada; also a bill providing that the ques-tion of holding a constitutional conven-

Decision Day Rally.

New York, New Haven The "Decision Day" rally of the East Norfolk Christian Endeaver Union On and after Oct. 18, 1903, trains will run



Presbyterian church was represented by 41 members, the largest delegation. r Large numbers were present from the societies at Quincy, Wollaston, Quincy r Point, East Milton, Braintree, Hol-

The address of welcome was by Rev W. B. Barr the pastor of the church. to which President Stetson of Holbrook responded. There was singing by the junior chorus, and a helpful address by r Rev. William W. Sleeper of Wellesley.

Bodley Club Books.

Among the new books of the Bodley
Club Library to be found at the Thomas
Crane Public Library this week, besides the novels, is a very charmingly illustrated book on flowers for interior decoration entitled "The Flower Beautiful," by Clarence Moores Weed. "A Virginia Girl in the Civil War" is as readable and interesting as a story, describing the experiences of the wife describing the experiences of the wife of a Confederate officer of those times that "are still the very fibre of us."

The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

"We, the People" is a collection of the recent essays of Dr. Edward Everett Hale. "The Letters of Mile. de Lespinasse" are those of the woman from "the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse" are those of the woman from "the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse" are those of the woman from "the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse" are those of the woman from "the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse" are those of the woman from "the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse" are those of the woman from "the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse" are those of the woman from "the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse" are those of the woman from "the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse" are those of the woman from "the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse" are those of the woman from "the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse" are those of the woman from "the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse" are those of the woman from "the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse" are those of the woman from "the letters of Mile." and "the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse" are those of the woman from "the letters of Mile." and "the letters of Mile." are the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse "the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse" are those of the woman from "the letters of Mile." and "the letters of Mile." are the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse "the letters of Mile." are the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse "the letters of Mile." are the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse "the letters of Mile." are the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse "the letters of Mile." are the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse "the letters of Mile." are the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse "the letters of Mile." are the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse "the letters of Mile." are the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse "the letters of Mile." are the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse "the letters of Mile." are the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse "the letters of Mile." are the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse "the letters of Mile." are the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse "the letters of Mile." are the letters of Mile. de Lespinasse "the letters of Mile." are the letters o Exp.-Express train. whom Mrs. Humphry Ward drew the whom Mrs. Humphry Ward drew the inspiration for the heroine of her "Lady Rose's Daughter."

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SUNDAYS.

campaign. The organizing committee comprises A. C. Smith of the Granite Cutters' Union, John J.

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Old Colony Street Railway Company FIRST DIVISION.

TIME TABLE Corrected to Nov. 20th, 1903.

LEAVE QUINCY For BRAINTREE, MOLBROOK and BROCKTON-6.20, 6.50 A M, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 8.50 P M. 9.20, and 9.50 P. M. to Brookville Square. 10.50 Society of Quincy vs. the City of Quincy in order or trial at the civil p.m. to South Braintre Square. 10.50 p.m. to Brookyille Square. 10.50 p.m. to South Braintre Square. Sundays: 7.50 a.m., then the same as week days.

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The church claim that the land be-safe of the present bund bounds of the present bund bundless of the present bundles For NEPONSET, (via Norfolk Downs) -6,55 A M. then the same as week days.

LEAVE NEPONSET

For EAST MILTON -7.15, 7.45 a m, then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until 4.45 P M. Sundays, 7.45 a m, then the came as week

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 20, 1903.

BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles T. Baker of Quincy, Massachusetts, to the Braintree Savings Bank of Braintree, in said to the Braintree of the Sank of Braintree, in said

Johnson of Quincy were fined \$3 each for drunkenness.

John H. Johnson and William Vinburgh were arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Cases continued until Feb. 8.

Arthur T. Beckford was arraigned for threatening assault on Patrick Brennan at Quincy.

Case continued until today.

The continued case of Emma Feterson, for keeping a liquor nuisance at Quincy, was called. She was found rot guilty and discharged.

Emma Peterson was arraigned for the illegal sale of liquor to Wm. M. Smith at Quincy. Case continued untilloday.

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missioner of Public Works and that the 3.50, 4.30, 5.10, 6.00, 7 00, 8.00, 9.00

For NEPONSET (via Wollaston) —6.05, 6.35 A m. then 6 and 35 minutes past each hour until 10.35 P m, then 11.00 P m. Sundays: 7.05 A m, then the same as week days. Complete vital statistics for Mass- 6 For WEYMOUTH LANDING-5.55, 6.35 i.55 a.m., then 25 and 55 minutes past each four until 9.55 p.m., then 10.50 p.m. Sundays:

J. T. CONWAY, Division Supt

Mortgagee's Sale.

John Furningham was fined \$15 for creating

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Training her children to be true; Brave, manly, honest, through and through The ebb and flow of life's great tide; Swept by her close on every side; Yet calm above it all, she stood-In peaceful, perfect womanhood.

The great world pever knew her worth. The "jetsam flotsam" of the earth; Just passed her by, she had no share In thoughtless lire, or time to spare. She never seemed to blame, or chide, Yet all grow better by her side, Her common duties seemed to prove A benison of peace and love. To speak a word of kindly cheer,

To wipe away some mourner's tear This was her mission, this her part, To comfort any weary heart. If you had looked for one to stand

Out from the throng, to take command; You'd never think that she could do That kind of thing, it might be true. And yet I think if some sad day

There came great need for one to say; Brave, honest words for "conscience sake. She'd say them, though 'twere at the stake. A noble woman, not too good For human nature's daily food. She was my mother, now you know,

Some reasons why I miss her so.

Motes and Comments.

of one quart to a school he promptly allowed the request.

new train, "The Louisiana Purchase until the law is changed, this cannot Limited," will be one of the best equipped and fastest in the world. The new equipment was ordered expressly to handle the World's Fair Traffic.

The words and other sounds are easily ing objects are prevogranh, and movmatograph, but it has seemed wellthat the difficulty is at last overcome by the "chronophone" of Gaumont and cinematograph needs considerable power, while the phonograph requires uniform speed, but perfect synceronism has been secured by operating the moving-picture machine by a motor receiving electric current through the phonograph shaft and automatically regulated by the turns of the latter. Edison's early dream of mechanical reproductions of operas and plays seems destined to be realized .- Boston Budget

-On the 6th of July next the Reand as it had its birth in Jackson, Mich., the citizens of that city propose to have a grand celebration in honor of the day. The President of the United ought to be some way to regulate them States and the Governor of every state and check abuses of the sport.-Norwill be invited to join in the festivities. -Weymouth Transcript.

-Until quite recently, Great Britain was the world's largest holder of gold. The stock of our own country is now twice as large as hers, and amounts to almost \$1,000,000,000.

-The St. Louis Globe-Democrat unkindly remarks that "The Panama canal is the first proposition since 1776 in which Massachusetts has agreed with South Carolina.

munity and encouraging to its prosper- asylum .- Farmington Chronicle. ity. - Norwood Advertiser.

watchful Sentinel, and is to have a new with the various lines which centre a

Herald, the following notice was recently selectmen have refused the railway lo this house a week from next Wednesday, they are right, although in time some Providence permitting and Monday fol- way will be found to let the electrics in lieveth and is baptized shall be saved, sense of bringing in people who do not and he that believeth not shall be pay much taxes, and, as a result, drive damned' at 3.30 in the afternoon."

in value, \$378,000,000, against \$290,000-000 in 1902 and \$300,000,000 in 1901. Not since 1890, with one exception has who has cause to know whereof he he price been so high as this year. In speaks says that there has only been exportation was nearly four billion that have been entirely free from unpounds, against less than three and a pleasant or threatening weather. half million in 1903, the money brought into the country for cotton was only \$231,000,000. The price for 1903 has machine man, has arrived in New averaged for ordinary cotton 8.9 cents York and he boldly says: "I have per pound, and for Sea Island cotton come to America to find out whether

at the World's Fair will be transparen- soon see three-horse power air ships cies showing the wonderfully beautiful taking the place of automobiles for scenery of that state. The Shoshone pleasure and commercial purposes. falls in Idaho are 220 feet high, 60 feet My little machine at home that I call

-Australia wants three hundred thouand British wives. Canada wants nine ty thousand, and the Cape would like

cinity of zero, spring is coming just the ame. Already they are serving strawberry shortcake in one of the restaurants in Boston—with trading slamps on the -Somerville Journal.

-It is estimated that there lind persons in Maine blind persons in Maine of the nation, but Boston is the con-science." So said a prominent New Yorker last week at a luncheon. This was certainly very hoppyddie. was certainly very honorable on the part of the dweller in the alimentary storehouse. Certainly Boston has a good record on the conscience side. Boston, of course, means Massachusetts, just as Faneuil hall always means a cry against injustice and tyranny.-Mil-

-King Peter of Servia is also, it is said, having his troubles. He may have sense enough to get away from them before he gets killed. Servia must be a very nice country to keep away from. -Norwood Advertiser.

ford Gazette.

-"If the merchant who does not advertise, 'can just make ends meet,' by advertising he can make them lap over far enough to tie a magnificent double C. Little, Edwin S. Beckford, John bow-knot of prosperity."-Weymouth Horrigan and Charles H. Winslow. Gazette.

ommenced a movement looking to a Confirmed. safer and less dangerous observance of Several petitions for minor license our national holiday, and its efforts are were received and referred. being heartily endorsed and furthered A petition was received asking that by the leading newspapers. The Daughters of the Revolution are also working road to Quincy avenue be watered. To along the same lines, and will endeavor to secure legislation which it is hoped will materially improve the conditions of our Fourth of July celebrations by substituting parades, outdoor sports, music, etc., for the noisy and dangerous explosives which have come to occupy the most prominent place in the day's celebration. Most persons will House Park." To Committee on Public wish the efforts of these organizations

may be sucessful.

-The Supreme Court of Massachu setts has just ruled that it is illegal for anyone in the state to sell cider, no matter what percentage of alcohol it contains, except the farmer who nanufactures the juice, or has it manufactured from apples of his own raising. The sweeping effect of this ruling -St. Paul public school pup is will use will be readily seen. Even sweet cider 40 quarts of black ink in preparing their specimens of penmanship and written work for exhibition at the World's Fair. When the requisition for the 40 cider was made. Many grocers sell quarts was made the president of the cider was made. Many grocers sell quarts was made the president of the school board though the allowance was too layish. But when he was shown too lavish. But when he was shown the Brockton fair there has always been that 40 quarts was less than an average a number of venders of sweet cider who did their business openly and with the full knowledge of the management of the fair and the police. Hereafter,

was made. - Hingham Journal. -It certainly seems as if it would be -An apparently simple idea upon which recent inventors have toiled is money for airship experiments until that of moving pictures that can speak. after the airship trials at the St. Louis To the Electric Light Co., for

exposition. - Somerville Journal. -There will be a wide difference of nigh impossible to make the two kinds opinion as to Chairman Emmons' war of apparatus perform their work in on boxing matches. There will be not exactly the same time. It is claimed a few, we believe, who will at heart feel like applauding Mr. Emmons, but unfortunately, boxing matches, are very Decaux, two French inventors. The popular, and seem to be especially so in the great Emersonian city of Boston. Doubtless much can be said on both sides of the question. The noble art of self-defence is doubtless a legitimate sport, but the professional slugger is not at all apt to be what is usually considered a gentleman, and clubs which devote a good deal of attention to slug-

ging matches are apt to encourage a spirit of unrestrained hoodlumism which is the greatest curse to American life. If there is anything outside of the infernal regions that is more degrading publican party will be fifty years old and detestable than the American rowdy we have yet to hear of it. With their immense popularity, matches will continue to exist. It does seem as if there

wood Advertiser.

Gazette.

-The pay of the chaplain of the United States is \$900 per year. As he is required to condense his prayer into one ninute, each prayer costs about \$5. If any man can put five dollars' worth into a minute prayer Rev. Edward Everett Hale can. If the Senate will listen. expect it will get a few moral points that will be worth the outlay .- Milford

-Miss Fannie McNabb of Chicago said to be a victim of the cigarette To Committee on Streets. habit, was last week adjudged insane -The agitation in favor of Old Home before Judge Carter. She is 33 years granting the Telephone Co. a location Week observances this year has begun. old and evidence was introduced to for three poles on Spear street and two In spite of the efforts of old fogies to show that she had smoked a package poles on Taylor street. To Committee stop it the Old Home Week movement of cigarettes every day for years. Two on Streets. is growing and will continue to grow years ago she was treated at a sanitauntil every country town and small city rium and was supposed to have been in New England joins in the celebration cured, but the habit regained its hold of an occasion both pleasant to a cum- on her. She was ordered sent to an

-The people of Cohasset, that is the -Hyde Park is to have local papers regular, all-the-year-round residents, South Braintree. Mrs. Thayer was thus making the cold more fearful. galore. It now has the old reliable wanted an electric road extending down Gazette, the up-to-date Times and the along the South Shore and connecting one, the Hyde Park Register. - Dedham | Hingham, But, in Cohasset, as well as in Nahant, the summer people, who pay a large part of the taxes, and so keep -According to the Clinton, Mo., the tax rate down, opposed, and the found tacked on the door of a local cation. From the standpoint of the church: "There will be preaching in town's interest in each case, we think lowing upon the subject, 'He that be- But they do cheapen a town in the

away those who pay assessments on large estates. The remedy is to make the estates. The remedy is to make the during and after the Civil War.

The cotton exports for the year estates. The remedy is to make the during and after the Civil War.

The pastor preached in the morning on marine boats.

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-Santos Dumont, the famous flying 20.8 cents per pound.—Boston Budget. the St. Louis fair people are in earnest in offering \$100,000 to the successful -The windows of the Idaho building competitor in an air ship. You will higher than the great Niagara Falls and my run-about is as easily handled as a gentle horse between buggy shafts."

The City Council.

The proposition vot MCouncilman nine was the most important business April 15 and Nov. 1.

jurors: Charles E. Anderson, Thomas riated last year was \$6,800. ed with Park stre



COUNCILMAN THOMPSON.

The Mayor sent in the appointmen -The Emerson union of Boston has of Alphonse Williams as constable.

A petition was received asking that Bigelow street be watered. To Committee on Streets.

A petition was received asking that the land on East Howard street formerly occupied by school buildings be made ard. public park to be known as "School

Buildings. The Committee on Finance reported signal boxes. Read twice and referred to Committee on Ordinances.

on order for printing the City Book of square. 1903. Rules suspended and order assessment of J. T. Burchstead on

Beale street. Adopted. an order refunding to the New York & August. Boston Express a tax of \$38.48. Ordered to a second reading. The Committee on Finance reported

orders refunding taxes as follows, which took their second reading: John H. Dinegan \$19.89. Harlow H. Rogers \$27.66.

Harlow H. Rogers \$33.99. The joint Committee on Health and Sewers reported an order for \$4,000 for the purchase of an outfit for cleaning vaults and cesspools. To Finance Com mittee.

petitions and they were recommitted. Councilman Gassett offered an order transferring \$715.08 from the approoriation for street lights 1903 to appropriations for Repair of Public Buildings. To joint committee on Finance and Public Buildings.

poles on Taylor streets.

Councilman Thompson offered an mendment to the Ordinance concernng Fire Department, so as to provide hat permagent men shall be given a 24-hours' leave of absence at the end of every eight days. To joint Committee

on Police and Ordinances. Councilman Piper offered an order for two incandescent lights on Federal avenue. To Committee on Streets. Councilman Nickerson offered an order for one incandescent light on Win-

throp avenue between Beale and Marion streets. To Committee on Streets. Councilman Thompson offered an or der for an arc light at the junction of two of these were in January of this added interest to note the early form Elm and Mechanic streets and High year. School avenue in place of the incandesent, and for one incandescent light on Washington street near the driveway of point, and the following summary English period in the rapid and trench-Hugh Tracy. To Committee on Streets. Councilman Gassett offered an order granting the Telephone Co. permission to attach wires to poles of the Electric Light Co. on Goffe, Berlin, Spear,

Marsh and Taylor streets and Woodbine 1903, avenue. To Committee on Streets. Councilman Gassett offered an order 1901, granting the Electric Light Co. a 1900, ocation for one pole on Temple street. 1899,

Councilman Gassett offered an

Adams Chapter.

Adams Chapter, Daughters of the assisted by the Braintree members of the chapter, Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. S. J. Wilde and Mrs. Eugene Dyer.

A brief business meeting was held at three o'clock followed by an entertainfrozen as hard as marble statues. A real estate connected with the parochial ing program of recitation by Miss very few travelers survived the ordeal. B. Pierce and informal talk by Dr. Gallagher of Thayer academy. Miss Crathern's recitation was "Th Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," and

was given with a spirit and dash. Miss Pierce's solos were finely that Sam Randall of Vinalhaven took a rendered and heartily encored. Dr. Gallagher's talk on Henry Ward Hon. Martin Kiff, who was the Reprethe part taken by Mr. Beecher before, haven, cruised from Vinalhaven to North The pastor preached in the morning on marine boats. ourage. Mr. Beecher as a preacher Vinalhaven again safely.

and lecturer was a great power. His Portland Harbor and Boston Harbor come christians. ance with Mr. Beecher made Dr. Galmember the cold Friday smile when them being young men. The attendof the American navy. lagher's reminiscences all the more entertaining, and many regretted that his when we have a little zero weather. Miss Hooper, the president of the sotalk had to be so brief.

After singing "America" all adjourned to the dining room where the hostesses had prepared a dainty lunch. cups.



Street Watering Order. Street Railway Service.

Although there have been some annoy-The annual street watering order thirty thousand. It is stated that there Thompson to amend the Fire Depart- which was introduced into the City ing delays in the running of the street force shall become proficient in the use and braves of Hodenosaunee tribe of Bisque of Oysters. Drain fifty oysters are nearly one million more women than ment ordinance so as to give the permamen in the British Isles. Boston Bad near fivemen of the city one day off in the watering of certain streets between been many places. mands that they fire at a man they will of Big Chief of Bowling, John P. the fire and boil, strain through double

Never mind if the snow is two feet Councilmen Haghes, Walsh, and Whit- identical with the order of last year. The much time and money it takes to keep roll call Saturday night. Another new ton. amount named in the order this year the lines open so that cars can run at matter with which the men were con-Auting Mayor Keith assisted by Conn- is \$7,000 half of which is to be assessed all. cilman Reardon, adrew the following upon the abutters. The amount appro- It has been a severe winter for the volvers. They were lined up and each John Hancock lodge of Odd Fellows, fine, return them to the juice. Put a Following are the streets named i

formed.

been tied up.

have made many a long day.

If you have to wait five or ten

utes on the street corner for a car, do

not upbraid the railroad company bar

stop to think what it has to conta

that you are lucky to get a car at

time in a winter like this. If you

to walk, and take to the street car tra

pany to make a path for you to wal

Reports from other sections show the

they are much worse off than Qui

week everything froze up and tra

was suspended. On the Blue

system is tied up. Even such a

street railway practically the wh

The Copley Portraits.

Mr. George R. White has rece

2 theless charming work.—Bulletin.

St. John's Church, Quincy.

for street car service. In Salem la

that there was a street railway

of what causes many of the delays.

the order to be watered: way, Quincy has bad good service. Washington street. One need only ride from Quincy t Adams from Hancock to Milton line.

road. Foster street. Temple street. Granite from Hancock to Water. Hancock street.

School from Hancock to Granite. Franklin from School to Independence Independence avenue from Franklin to Federal avenue.

Copeland from Brewers corner Elm street. Water from Franklin to Copeland. Crescent street.

Milton line. Quincy avenue from Elm to Scammell. Newport avenue from Warren avenue a wonder that the whole system has not to hit the mark. Brook street. Brook from Newport avenue to High-

land avenue. Beach from Hancock to Mason. Central avenue. Coddington from Washington to Val-

Sea from Valley to property line of Adams estate. Beale street.

avenue. venue.

Billings. quantum. Squantum from Billings to Atlantic. | the most money. South from Washington to East How- For instance, a gang of fifty men were

Moines road.

There was dissatisfaction at Quincy will take in all winter. Neck last year because of the curtail- Whenever a snow storm sets in the first duty. Heretofore the men who perform on the order for \$1,115 for three police ment of the order which dropped the efforts are directed to keeping the main night duty have gone home at 4. A. M. greater part of East Howard street, and lines open, especially that between Quincy and gone to bed. The man who had to Knowlton at City Hall, Jan. 29, for The Committee on Finance reported the watering extended to Newcomb become blocked it would become tied report at the station at 9 o'clock. This Bids were received from seven different

the residents of Revere road, Bigelow therefore all night on these lines. The Committee on Finance reported street and Miller Stile road that their When one realizes that in many places he goes off duty at 4 o'clock and go to an order apportioning the sidewalk streets shall be included in the order. street railway service is completely par- bed there, so that unless there is a call that the whole of Sea street shall be Quincy we are not badly off at all, but broken sleep. The Committee on Finance reported watered especially during July and on the whole fortunate.

Cold January.

Eighteen days of January were colder with; that it is just as anxious to at noon in Quincy than the same dates good service as you are to have it, last year. This leaves twelve that were warmer and one a tie. The extremes of oon temperature were 4 and 42. The extremes in recent years have as many do, thank your lucky s

Sources reported an order to a leaving	been nigner	as will be	e seen:	
the purchase of an outfit for cleaning			Highest.	Lowe
vaults and cesspools. To Finance Com-	In January,	1897,	59	10
mittee.		1898,	54	11
Public hearings were given on the	,	1899,	58	9
following petitions:		1900,	52	22
Of the Telephone Co. to attach wires		1901,	47	11
to poles of the Electric Light Co.		1902,	55	13
To the Electric Light Co., for a		1903,	50	10
location for one pole on Temple street.		1904,	42	4
Te the Triesbang Car sufer laration			эном спа	r rue

system as the Reston Elevated in trouble. Some idea of what it is were in January this year but three periencing may be had when No one appeared for or against the days when the mercury climbed as high known that one day recently over as 40, while in January, 1903, there hundred cars of its system we was eleven days, and in 1899 and 1900 knocked out inside of thirty min twelve days. January, 1902, bad but and had to be taken in for repairs. four days.

With the exception of 1901 this was the first January since 1897 at least, which had no 50 degree days.

On the other extreme there were in lent to the Museum of Fine Arts in Bo the January just closed two days with ton, for the winter, the highly attract noon temperature below ten degrees, and remarkably preserved example the only other January date in eight the later work of Copley, which years being Jan. 1, 1899, when it was 9 be found on the south wall of the at noon. The temperature of 4 on Jan. ston room. The picture has be 3, and 8 on Jan. 4, were therefore the placed among others of various coldest January days since 1896. The only colder day during this time the development of the artist's temper-

was Dec. 9, 1902, when the mercury ament and execution, agreeably shown ecorded only 2 above at noon. On Feb. by all of them, is in this example quite 12, 1899, the mark reached was 5 above, remarkably pointed. When the admirand the day before but 9 above. Only six days in seven years have had tic execution and charming color have noon temperature below 10 degrees and been enjoyed, it will doubtless be of

of the artist's expression in the Colonial Eighteen days of January had noon Sparhawk, the Mrs. Hancock and the emperature at or below the freezing Mrs. Skinner; the later work of the shows that there were more days below ant Mrs. Startin-apparently much

30 in 1904 than any other year: 1904. 2 3 8 15 3 1902. 13 7

Cold Winter of 1861.

The winter of 1861 was noted for being one of the coldest, and in fact, it was the coldest one, in the century. The coldest day of the winter was Friday February 25, and is known as cold Revolution, were delightfully enter-Friday. There had been a heavy snow-statement covered the four months dur-food is good and plain as are the table storm of light, fine snow. It cleared ing which he had been pastor. of Mrs. Elisha Thayer, Crescent avenue, off cold and the wind blew a perfect gale

The air was filled with snow so thick one could see only a rod or two in any the four months and had paid \$1000 on daily by one of the "rubber bands" of direction. Men who were obliged to be the mortgage, This was done in addion the road perished and were found tion to the taxes and insurance on the But few had thermometers in those by collections given by the people and days to tell how cold it really was, but the sum of \$2000 which had been turned what few there were registered 40 to 50 over to him by Rev. Fr. Cuff. below zero in Androscoggin, and in horse and sleigh and, together with the

Lewiston Journal.

Small wonder that New York has new incumbents. is unusually prevalent here in Boston, any who may desire to become members. superior force. but it has not developed the epidemic The first meeting was at 6.30 P. M. Several members of the House com nditions that it has in New York .- on Thursday in the lecture room of the mittee on naval affairs are said to hold church.

New Police Orders.

Few realize what the street railways come pretty near hitting him.

street railway companies and they have man in turn asked to produce his gun. and preparations were at once made for quart of new milk in a double kettle, been to an enormous expense. Yet, The condition, make and caliber of each an attack. Dividing his forces into two braid together two tablespoons of owing to the persistence of Supt. Con- weapon was taken down.

Chestnut from Hancock to Revere Neponset any afternoon to get an idea credit of the men it can be said that all E. M. Dunn with the young braves to stir in three heaping tablespoons of The heavily loaded express teams invariably use the tracks, and are control it was also announced that the invariable, and for over two hours the stantly getting stuck, and every time spection was to be a regular thing, and battle raged heavily. At last the fierce

> five to thirty minutes delay for the once a month. It was also announced that arrange- which they did in good order, without Few of the catch basins in the streets ments would be made for target practice, the loss of a man. have been in working order this and that as an incentive for the men to The result of the battle was that winter, and in many places the tracks become proficient the Mayor would give Chief Thomas' men took two strings beaten stiff. Bake ten minutes. More of first have been flooded and thick ice has two medals, probably one of gold and out of three from the palefaces, and In some places on Hancock street the department will have an opportunity to their opponents.

snow and ice have become so solid be- compete. The officers today are fairly good shots, tween the tracks that the motors under Willard from West Quincy depot to the cars drag and they have cut deep but while no officer should shoot until ridges in the ice. It is simply im- he is obliged to, if shoot he must, no possible to keep the ice down and it is lead will be wasted, for they will shoot

The order to engage in revolver prac-It would not be necessary for much tice was the one topic of discussion more ice to form to be high enough to Sunday among the members of the perlift the car off the rails, and then it manent force. More or less expense Farrington between Beale and North would be good by to street cars for a must be incurred by the new order, and they are wondering who will stand the It has also been hard on the cars, same.

As things are now the officers have to and not a day passes but several of them are knocked out. The motormen and furnish about all their equipment. conductors have been worked hard and There is no uniformity in the size and caliber of the revolvers carried by the Safford between Brook and Elmwood | Supt. Conway has had a large gang officers, and if the statement is true that of shovellers at work nearly every day all officers shall be equipped with the Sagamore from Hancock to Newbury opening up some of the side lines, same size and caliber revolvers it would but it is rather discouraging to mean quite an additional expense to the Newbury avenue from Sigamore to work several days and get a line open men, unless the city furnished them. only to have it snow again the next | Then again if the officers have to fur-Billings from Newbury avenue to day and block it up. It is the nish their own ammunition for target lines that give the least return that cost practice it will mean another item of

expense. The general opinion among the officers at work Wednesday shovelling out the is that the city should own and furnish East Howard from South to Des Squantum line. The cost of doing this all revolvers, ammunition, badges, etc. will be more than the cars on that line Another rule that went into effec Saturday night was in relation to house

it is said there will be an effort to have and Neponset. Should this line once do house duty, however, would have to furnishing the city with water pipe. up until rain or warm weather carried naturally broke up his sleep. By the firms as follows: There is also a desire on the part of off the snow. Ploughs are kept moving new rule, the man who is to do house duty will go directly to the station when Houghs Neck residents are anxious alyzed it will be seen that here in for the patrol wagon he will get an un-

> The officers were also informed that after the curfew law must be strictly ced. Some days ago the Ledge d attention to the number of young s that were on the street at all hours he night and the necessity of taking means to check the growing evil.

w will be involved to do so. officers announced early last week since 1898. Goodbue went from City Square to since 1898 are as follows: th Quincy.

filcer P. H. Bradley from day duty incy Point to night duty in City ocer Larkin from night duty at may Point to day duty in the same ficer Lyons from Atlantic to Quincy

Officer Broberg from South Quincy to

Novel Bill of Air.

G. Arthur Gray of Botolph street intic, was toastmaster at the annual net of the clerks and salesmen of Revere Rubber Company at the ney house, Boston, on Friday evenag of last week. About forty attended by the same painter in the belief that the professional entertainers furnished by the same painter in the belief that the professional entertainers furnished butter law; 3 each for neglected child musical centres and before all the crowned head the occasion a barlesque "bill of air"

notes for observation. able tonality, graceful and even roman-Under "Meats" the guests bad this variety: "Lamb or mutton chops, chopped well. Gate hinge steak (giant orand). Steaks cut in latest fashion from Chelsea's tenderloin. Roasted ampire, or fried with the batters. Half baked dudes, warranted fresh. Turkish towel fried in crumbs. Tripe from our own dairy. Broiled live eleaffected by Sir Joshua Reynold's work phant, served whole, only one to a -then the still later manner of the More present portrait of Miss Hill, daughter guest. Roast monkey stuffed with 0 of the Viscount Hill; finally, the latest cockroaches and red ant garnishing, 1 of all, the somewhat elaborate John guests can pick the food out of red anti-Quincy Adams of 1795. In painting or vice versa. Tutti-frutti steak, cut

10 per cent. Rasher of bacon, rashest crime?" Miss Hill, Copley seems to have owed to Gainsborough the mood of flowing of bacon, hen roast, other foul roasts, Gimlet sauce." line and languid drawing, the shaken "Notes (60 days) for observance. self-possession manifest in this never-Board can be had by the weak as well lynched."-"Life." as by the strong, \$.00 per week for a ertain length of time, less than that at The parishioners of St. John's church Everything is American except the respect for your ancestors?" appreciate the fact that the new pastor price. Pure snow water is used in this proposes to take them into his confi- establishment for both drinking and fathers left me fifty thousand."dence. Rev. John J. Coan gave his washing, but not at the same time. Our Cleveland Plain Dealer. people on Sunday a statement of the butter is union made, that is, where financial condition of his parish. The there is union there is strength. girls. Don't speak to dumb waiter. We When he came to the church, he said, have our own molasses orchard. Two go to a manicure. there was a mortgage af \$12,000. He person cating from the same plate will

Battleships Wanted.

Herald says: There is some opposition "who had taken this paper nineteen the machinations of the villain. The villain's The statemement of Rev. Fr. Coan among naval officers and the members years, always paid for it in advance, perfidy is disclosed in the first act in the first Aroostook county it was even lower. Penobscot Bay was frozen over so solid that Sam Randall of Vinalhaven took a borse and sleigh and together with the lorse and the members and the members years, atways paid for it in advance, penalty is described in the last act in t of the construction board do not favor to ask me a question never began by rider lover, who has been separated from her Another interesting day at the that part which contemplates the con-Beecher was interesting. He told of sentative to the Legislature for Vinal- United Presbyterian church on Sunday. struction of protected cruisers and sub- everything, always sent a \$2 bill with that his plot has been discovered endeavors to

have broken all records in point of the so a man would have to pay the same money brought into the country, being rate, wherever he lives.—Boston Record not always the man with the most ta, where he left Kiff and returned to verts. An apportunity being given, members of the general board, believe I could."—Chicago Tribune. two arose, expressing a desire to be- that the increase in the navy for the lectures in England helped to change were frozen over solid. Thousands of It was a red letter day for the first-class battleships of the line of not next few years should be confined to the sentiment of the people. He althe great crop year of 1808 when the three Sundays since September first ways managed to reach his audience the fact and the ice on the harbor was two new members took the pledge and that protected cruisers are worse than and hold them. A personal acquaint- covered with skaters. People who re- united with the society, one-half of useless at this stage in the building up They call attention to the fact that

none of the great naval powers of the ciety, made some well-chosen remarks world, with which the United States is and gave some wholesome counsel to the at any time likely to become engaged in war, is now adding protected cruisers, hostesses had prepared a dainty lunch.

A social chat was enjoyed over the tea deaths from the disease so far this the pastor formed a "Bible Training confined to vessels which can take their month, and all the hospitals filled with Class" for the study of the word of places in the line of battle and give and patients down with it, there seems to God, of about 60 young and middle take blows, and yet have sufficient be occasion for uneasiness. Pneumonia aged persons. The class is still open to speed to run away if engaged by a

similar opinions,

Red Men vs. Odd Fellows.

Mayor Bryant intends that the police On Saturday evening the warriors

fronted was inspection of their re- presence of a band of pale faces from one minute, skim out and cut them The result of the inspection will be warriors to the attack in the upper when milk is hot stir it in and kee forwarded to Mayor Bryant. To the forest, Chief Thomas sent Little Chief stirring until it is creamy and smooth were in first class condition and showed attack the pale faces in the lower forest. butter, enough salt to season, heat the The white hunters were eager for the oysters and stir in, then serve. one gets stuck it means anywhere from that they would be inspected at least attacks of the Red Men prevailed and one teaspoonful of sait, the palefaces were compelled to retire,

the other of silver. Every officer of the Chief Dunn's men did the same from

The summaries follow:

RED MEN. 86 91 80 -257 J. P. Thomas, 78 82 78 —238 Wm. Manniman, 86 89 89 -261 John McLeod, Edward Waterhouse, 77 74 63 -214 405 415 395 1215 ODD FELLOWS. 75 78 76 —221 G. A. Wardwell,

75 70 68 -213 G. C. Eli, Geo. Stevens. 73 95 93 -- 260 Henry Waite. 57 69 84 -210 361 397 396 1162 The make up of the other forces were

as follows:

Fred Moir. Odd Fellows Juniors, -A. S. John ton, Herbert Thomas, Winfield Andrews, Walter Coombs and Charles

Another battle is expected soon, as the teams have one victory apiece now, and are not subdued.

Water Pipe Bids.

Bids were opened by Commissione

	Sizes.	per To
Lynchburg Foundry Co.,	6 inch,	\$24.70
J. K. Dimmock Co.,	6 to 16	25.80
Warren Foundry Co.,	all s'zes,	24.20
M. J. Drummond,	6	25.00
M J. Drummohd,	8 - 12 - 16	24.00
United States Co.,	6-8	24 90
Un ted S ates Co.,	12-16	23.90
R. D. Wood & Co.,	6-8	25.40
R. D. Wood & Co,	12-16	23.90
John Fox,	6	25.00
John Fox,	8	24.80
John Fox,	12 - 16	24.40

Hereafter no child under 16 must be The contract was awarded to the at after 9 o'clock unless accompanied Warren Foundry Co. for \$24.20 per tor parents, guardians or proper escorts, of 2000 pounds, all sizes. The pipe to and if parents do not have the welfare be purchased will amount to \$7,260 heir children enough at heart to In addition to this from \$1,500 to \$2000 them off the street the aid of the will be required for fittings. The price at which the city will pur

The changes in the beats of some of chase its pipes this year is the lowest rent into effect Saturday night. Offi- The prices paid by the city for pip

> Size. Price per Ton-26.7025 80 31.75 all sizes,

Much Less Crime. Probation Officer Francis A Speak reports the total number of criminal cases before the district court at fact, have selected the best minstrel talent in the Quincy in January to have been 68 co

against 95 in January 1903. Of these cases, 39 were for drunkenness from Austria. This band is claimed to have n 4 each for assault and violation of the superior, having appeared in all the principal the program. Mr. Gray prepared for and stubborn child; 2 for larceny, and of the output to the fall on the final number which pleased the boys mightily. it dangerous weapon, bastardy, cruelty to powdered-wigged and gauddy costumed firm one each for abduction, assault with dangerous weapon bastardy creative to will be a series of surprises. Instead of the animals, keeping dangerous dog, lewdness, neglecting to send child to school, be a genuine novelty that brings scenic art up to rape, threat, violation of ordinances, the standard of perfection scarcely ever realize search for liquor, liquor nuisance, sale

of liquor. Of the warrants issued 4 were not served; 4 were continued for trial; 5 faulted.

Anecdotes.

Tourist-"Does lynching prevent Colonel Corkright .- "Yes, sub; have never known a man to commit : crime aftuh he bad been thoroughly

"You come of an old family, Bigsby, o cents per foot, board measure. and I suppose you have a great deal of Mrs. Townsend, Cordelia Macdonald; Pamela "Yes, indeed. One of my grand-

> Mr. Boorman (Paring nails at breakfast table) -I really believe I'll have to Mrs. Boorman-You've struck the truth for once, John. A manner cure

> "Who was that 'Squire Huxtable that newspaper office.

is just what you need.

"He was a man," responded the editor the wedding notice whenever any of his put both the hero and his own wife out of showed that the man at the front was den and thence across country to Augus- the evening he addressed young con- at the navy department who are not idea he could run my paper better than Bow



enza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma, A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first does. Sold by dealers everywhere, Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents, r

Household Receipts.

Thomas, took the trail to the hunting cheese cloth, pour cold water into the before the City Council Monday evening. The streets named in the order are have had to contend with, and how This was made known to the force at grounds of the Somerset alleys of Bos- colander over the oysters and rinse then put them into the strained liquo parties and leading the old and tried butter and two of flour until smooth

> Potato Puff. One pint of hot mashed one saltspoonful of pepper, one-balf saltspoonful of celery salt, one tablespoonful of butter, and milk to meisten. When cool, add the yolks of two eggs beaten well, and then add the whites, milk may be necessary, as the eggs tend to thicken it somewhat. This should be beaten together, to prevent umping, and baked in a hot oven.

Cream of Onions. Four large Beroutter, one pint water, one cup milk, experience in the business, is sufficient one tablespoonful of flour, scant, one guarantee. easpoonful salt, one saltspoonful peper, two eggs yolks, and one cup of ream.

leaves of the lettuce, put a layer of pieces. Drop in and we will show you leaves, spread with prepared mustard how they are superior to all others. or horse radish, on a thinly buttered Kitchen Furnishing Goods, slice of bread. Cover with lettuce Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, leaves, then lav on another slice o bread. Trim neatly and serve. When Flower Seeds, Poultry and Chicken making lettuce sandwiches there is Netting, Screen Wire, Nails, Oil nothing nicer than to spread the bread Stoves, Lamps, etc., etc. Young Braves,-E. M. Dunn, Fred with a mayonnaise dressing instead of Grignon, Al. Shea, William Card and butter. This is seasoning enough for he lettuce.

-Judge Bond of the Superior Criminal

Court is constantly proving himself to be worthy of the high position which ne holds. One of his latest measures of 1428 Hancock Street justice was the sentence imposed upon one George Thorpe, a negro convicted of entering and robbing the house of a woman. This man must serve in prison not less than fifteen years, and not more than twenty, and Judge Bond stated that the severity of this penalty was largely due to the fact that Thorpe forced an entrance into the house and threatened the woman with a knife. False sentiment is giving rise to some complaint on account of this so-called extreme penalty, but robberies and assaults have become so general and birefaced in the Commonwealth that some powerful example is needed in the cause of public safety. Let the tenderhearted ones remember that a robber i always ready to kill, if need be, and that the law is especially bound to protect life when women and children ar left defenceless, or when night and sleep have disarmed the households of the land -- Roston Home Journal

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

William E. Harmen tr. to Alex A. F. New.

The following is a list of the recen eal estate sales in Quincy: Thomas Swithin et al trs. to Ellen Brennau Harlow H. Rogers to N. Marion Littlefield (3

Charles C. Barton et al trs. to Wilton A. BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Gertrude Fratus to Bernhard E. Reske.

Tremont Theatre.

The attraction at the Tremont theatre for th two weeks beginning Monday, February 8, will be Lew Dockstader and his great Minstrel mpany, which is said to be the largest and est ever seen, and judging from the list o omedians, singers, dancers and musicians as ociated with Mr. Dockstader, it is safe to sa this is no id'e boast. Theatre-goers of tod are not content with the minstrel performan that have been given them in the past, consising of a few ordinary musicians, singe vaudeville acts. Mr. Dockstader and his manager, James H. Decker, being aware of this Cadet Band of fifty telented musicians, dir part in the o.d-fashioned semi-circle, there wi

Castle Square Theatra.

The romantic play of revolutionary day "D'Arcy of the Guards," is to be given its firs were continued for disposition, one Boston production by the Castle Square theatr continued to pay fine, and two were de- stock company next week. It is the work of tails from the novel of the same name subse quently written by its author. The play deals in an interesting way with events in Washington's campaign, near Philadelphia, in 1777, and found in the "Historical Anecdotes of Philalelphia." The hero is an Irish officer of the English forces in America and the heroine oung American woman who serves her country by saving Washington's army at a critical tin when it was encamped near Valley Forge. The Mojor John D'Arcy, Howell Hansel; Colone Townsend, Isabelle Fletcher; Cynthia Dean Mary Sanders. "D'Arey of the Guuds" is Gra ounced for only one week and the usual distribution of souvenir boxes of choice choco ate bon bons will be made at the Monday

Grand Opera House. Terry McGovern, accredited by all to be the

matince.

pugilistic marvel of latter years, will once again demonstrate his versatility in Theodore Kremer's successful melodrama, "The Bowery in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works no ar Juiney Adams station, So. Quincy. Grand Opera House next week. Many theatridied last week?" asked the caller at the been a fighter, he could have secured a good livelihood as an actor. The story in this melo
Ad ums Station. Established 1854 drama is woven about the love of a brave soldier The Washington correspondent of the of the Perkins Junction Palladium, boy, whose sweetheart is won from him through ery boy, Terry McGove n, who, with the aid of his sweetheart, Nell, portrayed by Mrs. McGovern, manages to overthrow the villain and end all happily for the boy soldier and his veetheart.

February Magazines. In the February number of the Nationa

by Senator Marcus A. Hanna, is a contribution f great significance to the nation. It is American, wholesome, comprehensive, readab It contains the following statement of the senator's plans for the future: "I took some time to consider the work of the Civic Federaon, and am firmly convinced that it is the object to which I desire to consecrate the remaining years of my life." This se ms to answer the people who are wondering if Mr. Hanna desires the presidency. There is a good variety of

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Sweetheart, accept these simple lines

I pen for you today,

I cannot go to where you So listen what they so

I seek in vain to find

My feelings wish

My heart is beating

My thoughts with

A dream of lobe

I watch and wait for y

Oh? do not tarry so

I cannot longer hold i

It grows so boundless

You know full well

Should cruel time de

A day, a month,

My heart would still

Unchanging, ever

Be filled with 1 ve lo

Miscellann

exion, but it doesn't signify in

wing to do just the same, I suppose.'

"Oh, but I should hate to be so dis-

"You don't know, Miss Bertha,

"Yes, I suppose everybody

on the road to you."

they say."

returned.

others.

her one day.

foot-print in the rock."

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Available Assets - 1,942,940.57
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Gain in Surplus in 1973 - 1.389.25
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onset, conshire Street, and 19 Federal Street,

Miss Bertha's Valettin Everybody said that Miss Ile the clouds that threatened showed no him?" ery much alone in the world, what on earth she would do if and health should fail ber, and pitied her in that easy-going way which subthe wood had been full of spicy odors, pay a nurse." tracts nothing from the pecket, but and the pale bloodreot was waiting for "I don't want any money if he has," weapon of warfare. The Governor, Stripes run from dark to light. eaves a residue of self-satisfaction in them, its petals all on tip toe; at such said she. the conscience, while they paid as little for her services as they could help. But Miss Bertha never grumbled; she put as many stitches and as much eyesight into the fine sewing as if she had the heavens, and she had asked, "Do patient put up when he came ashore. always takes a good photograph. Six sized and arranged in thick bouquets or seen paid a ducat for every stitch. It you never wish by the new moon, Looks as if he'd no kith or kin in the feet three inches high, he carries off garlands. Tiny roses set closely towas her way never to slight anything. But sewing was not the only occupation "but I shall tonight; I shall wish that these parts." n which she excelled. If any poor you may love me forever and ever.' struggling mother with little children oddling about her fell ill, Miss Bertha quilted her needle into her cushion and that day in June which should have tepped into the breach; when watchers been their wedding day; and the time failed, Miss Bertha came to the front and when the smallpox visited the little seaport of Great Herrington, it was she who went about from house to house giving draughts and doses, comforting he dying, and making the last toilette "What does it matter to me?" she id, when someone expostulated at the

"There's nobody in the wide world mind whether I live or die. I'm he light of nobody's eyes, and as for sfigurement-law! I left off caring or my good looks, such as they were,

ightmare, folks would give me their tt me!" said Sue Blair, all pink and captain-who was in the secret- tioning. white, and eighteen, with the world suddenly the shore, the masts, the

"I dare say; but there's no Sam t were standing out to sea, bound for and meeting the gaze. are whether I'm a fright or not; America. Oh, what a long hateful and Miss Bertha drew in her breath word, to tell him it was no fault of dreaming?" bers, and she should love him forever laughed giddy Sue; "your Sam may be 'Why, Aunt Janet was as old as the ills before she married Uncle Artemas,

no chicken. Everybody has chances, New World, her father, weakened by a you must not talk." long and useless struggle with fortune, hances; but some of them are mighty and broken utterly by this "unkindest heard the doctor say this morning." cut," gave up the contest and lay down

small-hardly worth calculating," she to die. Miss Bertha, to be sure, never ac-"Promise me, Bertha,"-he beggedepted anything but thanks for these 'promise me that you will never write rvices in the sick room; indeed, few to that man's son, that you will hide reamed of offering any renumeration. me might have supposed that the shall not rest in my grave. Promise, niverse had provided her for their child, and I shall die easy, willingly. enefit, along with seed-time and har- Can you refuse this last request?" staid at home, stiffing with burned Angus had crossed the water to tell and he was too big a pill-" brimstone and a camphorated atmos- whether she lived or died, though longphere, and yet caught the infection, ing thoughts and wishes went out to him," said Miss Bertha. while she walked abroad in the thick him on every wind that blew, though of it, shirking nothing, and came out, night after night her pillow was wet head in at the door. like those holy men from the fiery with bitter tears, though he had never "You must have been pretty once."

furnace, unscathed, yet more or less been out of her mind, waking or sleep- said she. educed in finances. She was a cheer- ing. At first she had comforted herself ful body, and doubtless sent to carry with the belief that he would find her that she had proved true, that she had Bertha?" loved him on and on? Why should he hat heedless chatterer Sue Blair said not suppose that she had left him of of the extinct megatherium from a old hurt; had married some good woman Who knows?" and was happy by his own fireside with But Sue spoke truly. Bertha had his children. She hoped he was happy; been fair in her day; the hair that was as for that good woman, she did not as white as new-fallen snow had once care to think of her overmuch. But been brown and bonny; the eyes, which daily she pictured him in the midst of oday were sunken and pale, had looked his family-pictured him young and out like lucent beryls from under dark handsome, with the color in his smooth lashes; time and toil and trouble had cheek, the bronze shade in his waving is of light and uniform color, some of it robbed the satin skin of its fine texture hair, the sparkle in his eyes, forgetting eing not unlike White Mahogany. It is and seamed it with many a line; little that twenty years had robbed him of

alive to generous impulses, and the When her father died there had not color that still burned in her cheeks in been enough money left in the purse to that our Building Specialties are much spite of the frosts of her forty-odd take her home to England, though winters. Yes, Miss Bertha had had Captain Seymour would gladly have her heyday. Miss Johnson, the squire's carried her back without it if she would daughter, who lived in the finest house have taken him for better or worse. in Great Herrington, and wore silks Afterward she had parted with her Bertha marrying at her time of life!" tropics, has been almost obliterated. the clerk when the Celt had answered that could stand alone and sable cloaks trinkets one by one for her daily bread, Who's going to do our sewing now? Yellow fever has been brought under to his name. "Wan dollar," returned French china every day, and had never ing ring that Angus had given her, and think that it was an old affair—of been enforced by us till Manila is as out the clerk, reaching for the next known what it was to suffer from which was now worn quite thin, though twenty years standing! And they say healthy and has as small a death rate as book. "Is it, begob?" shouted the might have envied poor Miss Bertha

"Though he seek till he be gray. Love will find out the way.'

loved her, when they walked together But in all these twenty years she had in the moonlit gardens in their English nome, and sat beside the fountains, never saved enough from her necessities when Petra-Hela is used. If "Poor Job" to her; and it was now fifteen years had used Petra-Hela he would have been a since she had gravitated to Great Herwell man today. Petra-Hela cures scaos, sores, piles, any form of X-E-MA, Salt Rheum. 50c. all that place dreamed that romance all the place dreamed the place dreamed that romance all the place dreamed the

like some sad and gentle voice com- common-place a body as Miss Bertha, plaining. No doubt Miss Johnson who was doubtless made to sew, to would have bartered all her dry goods tend the sick, to stew gruels and broths and imported finery for an experience and mustard plasters, leaving the poetry as rich as this of her elderly seamstress of life for her younger neighbors. She about whom no romance seemed to had been out toward the last of Janulinger. To be sure, everybody in Great ary, watching all night, and as she letters it occurred to your correspondent elbow, and presently there appeared in Herrington knew that after the visita- stepped into the frosty air, and began that a talk with Hon. W. H. Taft, re- tight fitting khaki uniform, the smoothtion of the smallpox Parson Chapell had to remember that she was bungry and cently Governor of the Philippines and faced chief of the Bureau of Insular

small salary and four mischievous boys "Speak of angels and you hear their The vast building in which the War, "The parson wanted a housekeeper," you, Miss Bertha, this very minute."

Navy, and State Departments conduct their business, is a mongrel of Maine over together. "Here it is," he said; with torn jackets and dirty faces. "Of course a the neighbors agreed. man of his age don't fall in love like a came in last week. Most of the crew of architecture is New York-Post-office healthy than the cities of the Philipboy-with an old maid too! Seems as belong in Great Herrington, and the Mulletese mitigated by the Italian bino Islands. though she must have thought he'd ask deuce take it if they aren't all down Renaissance. In perspective from the again-with a house all carpeted from with the ship-fever; came ashore as avenue it looks like ten thousand hogsgarret to cellar, and the gentry in his gates, so to speak! I wonder what is, some have families to look after other and surmounted by a Mansard roof.

Miss Bertha expects -at her time of life them, and some haven't; and all the In a room twenty-five feet square or too-when offers of marriage aren't as people as scared as they were in the the north front, second floor, the new smallpox panic, and nurses can't be Secretary makes his official home. It But Miss Bertha expected nothing, found for love or money-at least not has been the home of other Secretaries as to size and in general outline, show There was that in her history which enough. I've been up myself these two ever since Grant, and was first occupied little difference from what has been in she would not exchange for the king- nights with one poor fellow who's wild by Grant's Secretary of War, Judge favor. Fancy straw is almost universal, doms of the earth and the glory thereof; as a hawk, and I'm ready to drop, not to Alphonso Taft, father of the present in either pliable or stiff and there are some the dust of twenty years had in no wise speak of my other patients, and I can't cumbent. That was nearly thirty years examples in black chip that as during tarnished the brightness of it. She find anybody to look after him; and I ago, when young Billy Taft was playing the winter, will be effective in bringing had her anniversaries which no one don't know-I thought to myself, ball in the White House grounds out out the gay. Material for trimming reckoned but herself; delicious anni- there's Miss Bertha, she's always ready side the window. versaries of half-guessed happiness; to do a good turn, and she isn't afraid I had met the Secretary before and bright, all over floral patterns are seen days full of sunshine and the music of of man, the devil, or the smallpox- " was now admitted to his room in com- or dots or stripes recall fabrics designed the spheres; dark and cruel days when "And so you'd like me to go to pany with a couple of professional for gowns. Ribbons are frequently on

silver linings. On such a morning so "Exactly. He'll die if you don't, anxious and expectant expression and exponents of a present fancy for ombre many years ago, Angus and she had It's missionary work, Miss Bertha. I whose shoulders bore the body, legs, (shaded) effects and these appear in gone out to gather spring flowers, and don't know as the man has a son to

Angus?" "Never," he had answered; place, and I don't remember his face in his 300 pounds without awkwardness or gether, are conspicious and rose buds of

nightingale kept fluting." There was up over night and was breakfastless. during the next night's vigils-"I the Philippines." when he kissed her last, under the thought, to be sure, he was a young The artists of the tripod did not one of the man who had ruined him, who soft and well kept, like a gentlemen's. expression." But they finished the job will be more practical. In had robbed him of the invention into I don't believe they ever tarred the in a jiffy, folded up their woods the perfection of which he put all his ropes before this. Perhaps he is re- grasshopper, and disappeared with him money, his hopes, and his energies for duced in circumstances and went whal- through the folding doors. "Now, years. Bertha had refused to renounce ing to seek his fortune. I wonder if then, what can I do for the newsher lover on account of her father's he will die." But the disease left her papers?" asked the Secretary of War, wrong; there had followed a scene; little time for idle reflections and sur- with the smile which he had autothen her father had seemed to soften, mises, the services of the doctor, and matically granted to the picturetaker, and had travelled to London with her the occasional assistance of the other and which hardly ever comes off. to talk the matter over with a lawyer. nurses whose patients were convalesing. I told him that the American public wenty years ago. Tine was when I She had been glad enough to go, for being all the relief afforded her. One was greatly interested in two things he should have been as seared as any of was not Angus somewhere in the great night, as she moved about the room, was reported to have said last week; you about being marked and losing my throng of London at his work? Would coaxing the fire into a glow, stirring first, that he was in favor of the Philipshe not be sure to meet him? But the the gruel in the porringer, pouring the pines for the Filipinos, and secondly, the least now. If I were as ngly as a day after they reached the big noisy wine, discharging the ninety-and-nine that he was disappointed in the result figure largely in dress, either in city her father had taken her out on little duties of the sick room, it seemed of the effort which he had made to give

gured that Sam wouldn't like to look and wondered and talked with the hollow darkling eyes, full of sad quessteeples, began to recede, and they she said, pausing beside his pillow, appointed and our efforts at a good and

with a quick gasp, as if the fact hurt sight of Angus, to say just one parting how-I came here? Am I awake-or a much better understanding must be and ever. What terrible days they rington, at the Herrington Arms," she istration of justice can really be called were which carried her farther and answered him. You have been ill with a success. 'By the Philippines for the farther from England! The fine weather ship-fever. "You came in the whaler Filipinos' I mean that no laws, decrees, seemed wasted without Angus. When Abby Jane, Dr. March tells me, which or measures of any kind must be entorms bore down upon them she only had picked you off the wreck of the forced in the Philippine Islands unless nd Parson Chapell's second wife was shivered at the thought of dying apart Atlas, bound for New York-you and they directly benefit the Filipinos, from him. But as they drew near the others. You have been very ill, and whether they benefit the Americans

"And you have saved my life. "Hush, hush; that's only the doc- ever great the advantage they may be

tor's palaver." "Miss Bertha, I'm afraid vou have won that poor fellow's heart that you've mark that such a program was so been taking care of at the Herrington obviously humane and just that it ought yourself from him. Promise me, or I Arms," said Dr. March, dropping in a to meet with unanimous approval. week or so after he had ordered her home to take care of herself, lest he should have another patient on his a majority of Americans in the Philip- three quarter lengths that may be either rest, the common air, and other com- And amidst grief and distraction poor bands. "He's been pumping me dry pine Islands oppose that program and are tight fitting or loose. Very jaunty non blessings for which nobody was Bertha promised. And she had about you; wants to know why you determined that it shall not be realized. little boleros are laid in wide box expected to render any return other kept her promise for twenty years never married. I told him because nothan make use of them. Her neighbors and better. Never one word for body asked you but Parson Chappel, merchants and all the American news- and these will be a rejoicing to the

come in? I've such a lovely valentine times as many soldiers there then as Epaulette straps that reach to the cuffs -from Sam, of course-that I must now, and the middlemen made money are new and embroidery is the inevitwarmth and healing into the sick-room, out himself; but, as time passed, this show you, even if I catch the fever. fast. These men are not bad at heart. able finish. But poor Miss Bertha had not always hope faded and died, and was given It's St. Valentine's Day, you know. Most of them are not adventurers, been old and useful and thoughtful for decent burial. How should he know Did you ever have a valentine, Miss much less are they plunderers. But are in general much fuller around the

"Once-ages nearer the beginning." her own choice, because she had scorned here's something for you that I took makes the heart sick. But they cannot been in vogue. The plaits, however, "What makes you think so?" asked the son of his father? No doubt he from the mails as I came along. It's a and must not succeed in their opposi- are released at a point much higher up Bertha, lifting her faded eyes to the had taught himself to unlove her; had wonder I remembered it. Perhaps it's tion to the beneficent purpose which I than formerly, thus giving a hint of mirror. "It is like tracing the existence almost forgotten the old fondness, the a valentine, too; it has a blue stamp. have mentioned. It was outlined by greater skirt fulless than formerly. "Perhaps so," laughed Miss Bertha, bonds to carry out that high moral puropening, and reading:

> "Though he seek til he be gray, Love wil! find out the way." ANGUS AIKEN. "Why, what does it mean?"

'Who could know? Who-'Who could know what? Angus Aiken will be restrained and defeated." is the name of our patient at the Herrington Arms. Didn't I tell you that Secretary about the sanitary conditions how much his deposit was, and upon you had won his heart? It's a valen- in the Philippines. tine indeed!"

and listened to the silvery monotone, to pay her homeward passage. If perchance she got a few dollars ahead, man cannot for one moment remain in enforcement of roles, and the wash of stances which had aroused his ire. SCABS NOT ALLOWED TO WORK some poor soul's greater need appealed a state of inactivity. - Saint Ephraim. the sea up and down the reentering Philadelphia Record.

CASTORIA.

photographers, whose faces wore an a similar order and when in stripes, are and arms of the implement that looked plain goods as well, the breadth being particularly like some dangerous shaded from one selvage to the other. seated at his desk, included the new another date they listened to the night- "That's lucky. Come home with comers in a comprehensive bow and ingale's fluting, while the stars stole me and drink a cup of Mrs. March's said "Go ahead." He is a good poser, out as if to listen with them, and the coffee, and then I'll take you to the in the circumstance that he does not ply on this order, were insufficient new moon hung a golden bow low in Herrington Arms. There's where our pose. He is one of those men who large blossoms are diminished to small

effort. "I have always kept my liver course lend themselves readily to min-"Poor fellow! poor fellow!" Miss in order" he says, "exercised a good lature adornments. Some very large, And then he had kissed her, and "the Bertha had forgotten that she had been deal every day, in spite of accumulations, and avoided that brandy and but are not expected to be much in de-"I thought, to be sure " she mused soda which carries death to so many in mand. Champagne tints are new in golden laburnum tree; and then that man; but he is grayer than I am. I say to him "Turn your head a little fresh complexion or if otherwise, must dreadful morning when her father came wonder if his wife is looking for him northeast," or "Now smile, as if you be so relieved by additions of more dehome, black as a thunder cloud, and home soon. He isn't weather-beaten were about to receive a present," or cided hues, as to lose in individuality. swore she would never marry the son like a sailor; his hands are white and "Now please put on your pleasantest

board a ship, sightseeing; and sud- to her that the patient followed her a successful and acceptable government plain or in fancy weaves among denly while she looked and listened with his eyes curiously-those great to the people of that archipelago. "No," he earnestly answered, " bave never said that last; what I did "Do you want to ask me anything?" say was that I should be grievously disautonomous government there would "Perhaps," he faltered-"perhaps- fail unless the prevailing conditions

voyage it was! how she longed for the you could tell me-where I am-and could be improved. I mean by this that arrived at between the Filipinos and "You are in the town of Great Her- the Americans there before our adminthere or not. No measures, whether of I Congress or Commission, that injure the Filipinos, must be enforced, how-

to Americans." Your correspondent ventured to re-"It does not," said the Secretary

This includes most of the American plaits, with box plaited elbow sleeves papers. They want the Philippines for thin young woman's heart and from "That's because you didn't prescribe the Americans; it is the banner under there looseness, very comfortable. which they would like to see American Waists show but little change in out-Just then Sue Blair put her rosy progress mustered and marching. They line, such novelty as does occur, being are not getting rich fast enough and it in the line of finish and closing. "Have you smoked out, Miss Bertha?" irritates them. Three years ago they Yokes that extend over the shoulders "Is it quite safe for me to made lots of money. There were five and epaulettes are prominent features.

they expected to acquire wealth by ex- hips, but fullness is so confined by ploiting the products of the islands in closely laid plaits, that the outlines do "Ob, by the way," put in Dr. March one form or another, and hope deferred not differ essentially from what has McKinley, and this country is under pose. Luke Wright, the fine man and admirable administrator who succeeds me there, is as determined as I am that the islands shall not be given over to

she which Americans may make money and then pass along to another clerk, eried, rising and flushing strangely. there, and are doing so, in the way whose business it is to verify the entry that all commercial nations thrive; but in the hand-books and deliver them to "My dear child," said Dr. March, rapacity wherever it manifests itself the proper owners. "John Jones," Your correspondent inquired of the John Jones answers, the clerk asks him

"Just to think," said the second during the last three years," he said. looking Irishman was one of the depos-Mrs. Chapell-"just to think of Miss "The smallpox, the scourge of the itors in line. "How much?" queried hunger, cold or fatigue, who had never the odd legend engraved within was yet he's been from Dan to Beersheba to a good many American cities. Some little man, turning back. 'It's a dom find her, and has more money than he months last year there were fewer sight more than yez would have to save he knows what to do with."-Harper's deaths in Manila than in Washington. yerself if yez had a wife and tin childer There is no sewage system in Manila, to support." It was not until the in-

canals and sluiceways, have kept the of age. There are no midwives there E. W GROVE's signature on each box 25c.

and little knowledge of obstatrics. It is pitiful, the way the babes die and the women suffer. But, here! I must turn you over to Col. Edwards, he While seeking for novelties for these

knows all about it." Secretary Taft touched a bell at his tion of the smallpox Parson Chapell had invited Miss Bertha to share his teminary and drowsy, she suddenly encountered Dr. drowsy, she suddenly encountered Dr. be valuable as well as entertaining. published next week. We looked it their business, is a mongrel of Maine "Several American cities are in a "Well, you see, the brig Abby Jane granite that cost \$10,000,000. Its style worse sanitary condition and more un-Adams.

> For the Patriot. New York Fashions.

often resembles dress goods, as where

will lead by far and as if Nature's supeven mammoth flowers are noticeable coloring, but of course very trying and can be worn only by persons of very Several wine shades in reddish tints,

as in millinery, Lord & Taylor give us a forecast as to what will be and for utility wear, a prosperous season is Tweeds will be in much demand also for those utility dresses that are now a recognized necessity and both when jauntily made up in walking skirts and jackets, will be important factors in ubiquitous lace patterns. Summer foulards in silk or satin finish, are important, showing dots on hair line

stripes and taffetas will likewise be in Embroidery is conspicuous, either one on the material, or in bands, the together and separable should occasion demand it. Braids are also in great favor as garnitures and in black or tasteful mixtures of color, will do very braid will be especially stylish and just here it can be added that a frequent intermixture of gilt threads in both

passementeries and braids, is very ap-

parent. Fringes likewise, are to be

very fashionable, particularly as a com-

pletion to the deep yokes that are a disinguishing feature in dress. Lace is used in almost illimitable quantities. Valenciennes leads and expensive gowns in sheer fabrics will be well nigh as much in lace, as in fabric proper.

'by a long shot. I am not certain but run from short boleros and etons, to

Lucy Carter. An Astonished Clerk.

A well-known savings institution has a unique system of receiving deposits. loot in any way or to any extent what- People who patronize the bank first ever. There are legitimate methods in take their money to a receiving teller, receiving a correct reply hands over the "They have been vastly improved book. On Saturday a little irasciblebut a method of burning and otherwise dignant depositor had marched through Think of good that you may disposing of sewage and garbage has the doorway that the astonished clerk

city comparatively clean. The chief TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Bears the Signature of Course A Cold IN ONE DAY.

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The Baltimore Fire. The big fire in Baltimore this week destroyed over one hundred million church, Sunday morning, dollars' worth of property. It started in the big dry goods store of John E Hart & Co., about 11 o'clock on Sunday morning and continued to burn until Monday afternoon, between 3 or 4 o'clock, before the firemen got control. Quincy police the reputation of being The territory burned over was about good pistol shots. 140 acres, destroying 2500 buildings. some of the finest in America. The property was insured for about \$80,000 and falls heavily upon American insurance companies. Not a single life was lost; although some 50 were treated at the hospitals from burns and exposures.

George L. Baxter.

President Eliot says that the public schools that fit for college are doing far W. Jones of Burlington, Vt., for a few better work than the private fitting days. schools and the academies. This is cer tainly true of the Somerville Latin Sunday was the warmest day sine school. It has been for years a matter Dec. 20, and the snow disappeared of common knowledge that none of the fast. Considerable snow remains and boys that enter Harvard are better also the sleighing. fitted than those that have been trained | Councilman Charles H. Hardwick and of First church. Somerville Journal.

It will give the friends of Mr. George L. Baxter, a native of Quincy, pleasure to know that he is doing such excellent work in Somerville.

Boys' Conference.

The fourteenth annual conference the boys' departments of the Y. M. C. A.'s of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be held with the Somerville asso ciation Friday, Saturday and Sunday Feb. 19-21. A very strong program has been prepared. It will be conducted almost entirely by the boys themselves.

from all parts of the two states. The street the past few weeks, has returned Boys' State Orchestra of Worcester will to her home at North Abington. be present and lead the singing. Over 200 range from 12 to 18.

Quincy will be represented by Guy the poor things are this year. Marden, Everett Rhodes and Clifford Farrington, who are members of the Phi Alpha Pi Club, which has recently been organized under the leadership of E. G. Gray, the Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Poughkeepsie Bridge Route.

The transfer of the control of the as treasurer. Central New England Railway Co. and By the Hurdy-Gardy party last week its leased lines to the New York, New Mrs. Stetson was able to add \$120 to clab, make their second appearance in Haven & Hartford R. R. Co. was effect- the organ fund of First church, and it this city. ed on Wednesday. By the acquisition of the Central thousand dollars towards the new organ.

New England road, the New Haven under Pres. Mellen's management, ends the only threat of competition it has England Order of Protection, were in- tion with twenty-five dollars. Sum ac- address the meeting. faced in New England for some time. It is pretty well known that the only Gibbs and suite of Brockton. A sup- at their rooms, residence of Mrs. reason for taking this road was that the per followed the business of the even- Thomas A. Addison, Quincy Point. Poughkeepsie bridge could not be ing. whole system.

connections with the Western trunk residents who died out of town, making two. The series have been much en- ice twenty-two inches thick. lines. It is understood that the Recke- a total of 37 residents who died in Jan- joyed and it is thought another series feller interests had a good deal to say uary. about the purchase. It is noteworthy that the deal could not be made until the Pennsylvania had made its recent

truce with J. D. Rockefeller. The Poughkeepsie bridge will later give goods, etc. No need to go to Boston to the Gould systems (which Rockefeller for genuine bargains. ss to Boston as a point for genuine bargains. of export. Gould has promised in return not to try to build up terminal facilities at Philadelphia,

Great Trot on Speedway. There was a large representation of

Girl." Stedman owns a fast horse this city and is Mr. Wood's sister. and has held the broom against all comers for some time, and had come to believe that he owned the broom. He felt confident that he would still hold the broom after Thursday's race. the result proved that Jed's thinking department is all right, also his mare.

in three straight heats. The result T. Magee as clerk, James Nicol was reached Quincy long before the party elected superintendent. Regular meetreturned, so that those who were un- ings of the board will be held the able to see the race were ready to give second Thursday of every month. Jed the applause as he came into town George H. Martin, who has been Gilraine, cup and saucer; Mrs. Ereslie, Orman Philbrick, two baskets. wearing the smile that won't come off, elected secretary of the State Board of 6 tumblers. and carrying the broom.

Mr. Albert Crane.

In a letter to a resident of this city comes the intelligence that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crane are registered at the Royal Palm, Miami, Florida, where they expect to remain until May. While Mr. Crane has not been in the best health of recent years, his many very nearly regained his normal condi-

and confirmed as street commissioner Feb. 13, at 2.30 P. M. Dr. Albert of Somerville. He is a son of John Pierce of Campello, will speak on "The Prichard, who was some years ago relations of the child to the church. street commissioner of Quincy. He There will be other interesting features early years of Victorian reign. was born in 1869, being twenty years and a cordial invitation is extended to There was a lively row on Depot B. Porterfield Thursday afternoon six stay at home minding the fire and baby Morrissey, Martin King, Philip Eagan, the bride, was bridesmaid. Rev. Wil--The war in the east between Rus- E. W. Branch, engineer of the Sewer

The war in the east between Russia and Japan is on in full force. From the news received this week it appears

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The bride was dress d in a becoming but another fellow and half so good as he is. the news received this week it appears plumbing and brick laying class of the as though the Japs were getting the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics' and soon the blood began to flow, bread and milk set; Mrs. A. Emslie, Mrs. Charles H. Bearse, Mrs. Benjamin Crowley, Jeremiah Curtin, Dr. John dressed in blue muslin. as though the Japs were getting the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics' best of it. But we judge that both na- Trade school on "Sewerage and its dis- state of the searce best of it. But we judge that both nations will get all they will want before were soon on the scene skirt; Mrs. W. H. Leathers, stew pans; Emily Baxter and Mrs. E. P. Lilly. Kelliher, William Callahan, James After the ceremony an informal rein denouncing the Republican president, it is over. -Sorrow reigned at the State House and a half, devoting fifteen minutes to up for drunkenness.

on Wednesday, when the news was re- the answering of questions. ceived of the death of Chief Rufus R wade of the State police, at his home in Somerville. He had been sick for a long time, but, though his death was expected, it was none the less painful for the less painful for the less painful for the state of th

guilty and sentenced to two years at rell, Lester Sprague, Henry Brown, passed. the house of correction.

Gov. Bates will hold the usual public Arthur Little. reception at the State house on Wash-

legislation is necessary."

CITY BRIEFS.

10 / MARILE VI A WILL A STORES

Colds are prevalent. No City Council meetings this week.

Commodore Sheppard for a third Dr. William Everett preached at First

Theodore L. Nash has severed

connection with the city engineers department. The Sunday Post did not give the

Mrs. F. H. Tirrell has been confined to her house on Sea street the past two

weeks by sickness. Tuesday was colder at noon than any day since Jan. 19, and there has been but seven days colder this year.

Rev. E. N. Hardy was the speaker a the men's meeting of the Y. M. C. A at East Weymouth on Sunday afternoon Miss M. Jennie Davis of Granite week. street is entertaining her cousin, Mr.

in the Somerville Latin school under Lawrence W. Lyon of this city will be Mr. Baxter's careful supervision .- admitted to practice as attorneys on Saturday, Feb. 20. Mrs. Effie L. Rhines will entertain

the young people with a masquerade small money. dance at Faxon hall, on the afternoo of Washington's birthday.

The Christian Endeavor Society Bethany church enjoyed a social in the chapel Monday evening. The program included a variety of games. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Beckford of Wash

ington street celebrated the 22d anni versary of their marriage in an informal manner at their home last week. Mrs. Julia Swan, who has been th

Papers and addresses will be by boys guest of Mrs. W. W. Ewell of Foster

Last year on the thirteenth of Febdelegates will be present. The ages ruary crocuses were discovered growing friends. out doors in this city. Wonder where

> Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson of School street leave next week for South placed in a niche beside the image of organist. Carolina and will go as far South as the late Pope Lee XIII, at the Catholi Palm beach, Florida, before their return. university in Washington. The trustees of the Thomas Crane library have organized with Rev. Ellery

is hoped by spring to have over a

bought without the purchase of the The number of deaths in Quincy dur-

D. E. Wadsworth & Co. are taking ing some good bargains as they are hall next Tuesday evening, insures a truce with J. D. Rockefeller.

The Poughkeepsie bridge will later give

The Po

> ries Company, trustees, by John A. whose claims aggregate \$24,522.98. Mrs. John A. Wood and daughter

Milton Thursday afternoon to witness Portland, Oregon, since summer, have prepared a series of talks on the early the race between W. F. Stedman's gone to Pasadena, California, to visit history of the church.

Jed, however, thought differently, and the school while he has been principal. they gave an exhibition of fancy and The managers of Public Burial Places

Stedman was unable to do anything met Feb. 5th, and organized with with Gleason's mare and the latter won Cephas Drew as chairman and George

Education, was at one time a teacher in Quincy. This was in the 70s. He afterwards taught for eighteen years at 1892 was made a supervisor in Boston.

James F. Nolan of Boston will speak n "Catholic Charities" at a smoke talk to be held Tuesday evening. Feb. nature of an open meeting. Members guest of the Council.

The Primary Union of Norfolk East -Asa Prichard has been appointed of Bethany church, Quincy, today,

> Boston, on Monday evening. Mr. Branch gave a talk of about an hour loaded into the patrol wagon and locked tion, Mrs. Hawes, dish cloths.

returned about seven o clock, all saying that they had an enjoyable time.
Among those on the trip were Misses
for a number of years chief of police at
Revere, and resigned last Saturday, has
been tried this week for forgery, found
guilty and sentenced to two years at
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Rounds and the second paper on "The moral and religious value of the Book of Esther" by Miss Alice Porter. These done in the "Authorship, date and times of the Book of Esther" by Miss Alice Porter. These done in the "Authorship, date and times of the Book of Esther" by Miss Alice Porter. These done in the "Authorship, date and times of the Book of Esther" by Miss Alice Porter. These should even the open on "The danger of the Wedness, beligher to the the open on th Angus MacDonnell, Joseph Hogan, William Gallagher, Charles Brown and

ington's Birthday, a week from next Mr. Ine paper was was wasnington irving with Mr. One game, the second, by 10 pins. Buckley, Miss Bertha Dineen, Miss Merrymount, 21; Braintree, 19. street on Saturday evening. Eleven dealt with the territorial and com- Sadie E. Thomas as essayist. Miss tables were in play. The highest score mercial growth of the United States Thomas gave a most interesting made was 59 and the lowest 19. The from the original thirteen states to account of the author's life and works. Senator Hanna, who has been sick following were the successful winners: the present time. It told the story of During Rev. and Mrs. Gardner's with fever at Washington the past week, Mrs. G. W. Spooner, umbrella; Mrs. the Louisiana purchase, the annexation absence, the club will meet at the is very weak, and his condition is very A. T. Jones, claret pitcher; Mrs. J. of Texas, of Alaska, the Hawaiian Is- homes of the different members, the is very weak, and his condition is very A. T. Jones, claret pitcher; Mrs. J. of Texas, of Alaska, the Hawaiian Isserious. His weakness is the different members, the Weymouths 42 25 17
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East Weymouths 42 15 27 result of the fever, as the official bul- clock; Mrs. John Thomas, decanter; Guam, Tertulia and the Philippines. the home of Miss Bessie Rounds, 28 Quincy Points letin shows there are no complications. Miss M. L. Furnald, set of brushes; Mrs. Babcock took the ground that our Cottage street, when the subject of Mrs. Mary Thomas, sofa pillow; Mr. new conditions territorially are a part Washington Irving will be continued. -Gov. Bates' proposition to extend Phelps, salad dish; Mrs. W. Dunbar, of the world's progress. That the the suffrage to women has been re- pin cushion; Mr. J. Robert, beer stein. tendency of the times is toward unijected by the committee on election Consolation, Mrs. Mayers, cream pitfication and that the constitution of has 10,000 cars blocked by snow, 4,000
President's health, like Caesar's wife, day W. F. Beal won the Club cup, and jected by the committee on election consolation, Mrs. Mavers, cream pitjected by the committee on election cher; consolation, Mrs. Mavers, cream pitlaws, reporting unanimously that "no cher; consolation, Mr. J. Robertson, the United States is best adapted for points on the constitution of full of freight. The drifts at some needs to be above suspicion.—Somernoints on the constitution of full of freight. The drifts at some needs to be above suspicion.—Somernoints on the constitution of full of freight. The drifts at some needs to be above suspicion.—Somernoints on the constitution of full of freight. The drifts at some needs to be above suspicion.—Somernoints on the constitution of full of freight. The drifts at some needs to be above suspicion.—Somernoints on the constitution of full of freight. the federation of the world.

City Clerk Keith attended the dinner | Lent begins next Wednesday. of the City Clerks' club in Boston on

Wednesday. Mayor Bryant will probably forward Judge Pratt was on the bench at the the annual budget to the City Council district court Friday morning. next Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. William E. Gardner left Thursday for a two months' sojourn in the South.

noving the ice from its tracks. The monthly supper of First parish is to be held on Wednesday evening N. Y., spent a few days this week at the seventeenth in the chapel.

Several of the pupils of the Quincy Mansion school witnessed the "Mer- N. H., today to engage in the quarry chant of Venice" last Saturday. Miss Eva Brown is convalescing at the

Quincy Hospital and may be able to cold weather the Quincy boys and girls leave the institution next month. boulevard is confined to the house with

tonsilitis. He has been very ill all the Elm and South streets entertained their

The Junior Society of Adams chapter D. R., will meet this afternoon at 2,30 at the birthplace of President John Adams. Mrs. Russell A. Sears of Adams street

is to open her house for a whist party

for these interested in the organ fund Miss C. S. Hubbard is having a mid winter clearance sile of short lengths,

remnants, odd pieces of goods, etc which she advertises as large values fo

Rhines, who were married about Christ- on Friday evening. mas time, are at home to their friends after February the sixteenth at 73 Western avenue, Gloucester.

Quincy friends assisted Mr. and Mrs Henry W. Dyer of North Weymouth in on "Co-operative Banks." celebrating their silver wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening. About 150 called during the evening.

The New England Woman's Press Easter, by members of the Catholic and night on Tuesday evening at hotel Vendome, Boston, which will be attended by Quincy members and

just completed in marble a bust of contralto; Mr. Stephen Townsend, bari-Archbishop Williams, which is to be tone; and Mr. Arthur M. Raymond,

Soddity of Harvard university, an Christ?" orchestra of forty pieces, and the Glee

stalled Feb. 5th by Mrs. Bertha O. cruing from a reception and sale, held

will be started.

voices under the direction of Mr. E. interesting address. A creditors' petition in bankruptcy Landis Snyder and notable soloists has been filed against the Quincy Quar- Mrs. Edith Noyes Porter is to assist.

The Quincy friends of Mr. Herbert Curtin, National Mt. Wollaston Bank, W. Barker of Greenleaf street, who is Henry M. Faxon, and C. W. Sherburne studying to become an Episcopal rector, will be interested in the Friday night services which he is to conduct at Quincy horsemen on the speedway at Miss Abbie Wood, who have been in Christ church during Lent. He has

Albert G. Boyden, for 43 years prin- night to witness the exhibition game Feb. 5. More than 3000 pupils includ- game of straight billiards and then a the club. ing many from Quincy, have attended game of balk line billiards. After this

difficult shots.

the Bridgewater Normal school, and in hood was held Tuesday evening in the ment that these two teams would play ladies' parlor. The meeting was in at the Coliseum Thursday night drew a ety has extended a call to Rev. Edwin H. and Rev. Edward J. Fegan of Natick, of the entertainment committee. A both teams. The game was a fast one pastor. Rev. Edward Auderson will short business meeting was held, after throughout. The home team however preach at the church again on Sunday. concert consisting of selections by an granddaughter, Miss Alice B. Noble, which there was story telling and a could not be defeated and they took the

Miss Edith Randall entertained the

and after a lively scrimmage three were and after a lively scrimmage three were Mrs. M. Davidson, chair backs; consola- Dancing will be in order from 8 until 1. Burke, Thomas Shortle, Richard Walsb, ception was held and an excellent wed- would class Roosevelt with Grant, Line

Colonial hall looked pretty Monday

Wednesday before the Wednesday might.

morning club of Boston entitled "Our The appointed subject for this week At the whist party held at the home morning club of Boston entitled "Our The appointed subject for this week The East Weymouths, however, won Miss Josephine Barry, Miss Catherine tree making the score to date stand: Portland, Feb. 11-The Grand Trunk points on the system are 24 feet deep. ville Journal.

WOLLASTON.

John R. Graham of Bangor, Me., was

at East Milton, regret her illness. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitacer have assets at nothing. The present winter is a gentle re minder of the days of our fore fathers. Rev. William P. Ladd of Cambridge will preach at Christ church on Sunday.

Wednesday afternoon and read to the splints. Mr. Thomas F. McDonnell of Buffalo,

A Gordon O'Neil goes to Townsend, master and slave.

are asking why the meadow is not be held on Monday, February 15. The Smith is survived by one son. quarterly conference will hold an open whist club on Wednesday evening and will be barned.

a very jolly evening was passed Charlotte A. Truehart of Boston obtained a verdict of \$551.25 on Tues- at the Boston University. day in her case against Delia A. Boone of Quincy, tried in the Norfolk Superior

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Lawrence L

bridge added much to the occasion.

to make it a great social success.

East Milton, Friday evening.

MILTON.

A good time is anticipated at the

George Clements, driver of Hose 2,

He was exercising his horses in the

improving.

St. Margaret's guild will hold its meeting with Miss Pollock of Bigelow street during the absence of Mrs. Gardner. They are held every Thursday s bject was Theodore 'clock. evening. Parker, and

Paul Revere, W. R. C., celebrated of Miss He McKinley's and Lincoln's birthday with appropriate exercises at the home Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rich, nee of Mrs. F. P. Loud, Washington Street, A special meeting of the Bethany

in town this week.

business with his father.

flooded for them.

With all the ice about and plenty

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Doble

Brotherhood will be held on Monday vening when R. D. Chase, treasurer of the Quincy Co-operative Bank, will talk being Ash Wednesday, and there will

be a cessation of social life until after

club observe their annual gentlemen's Episcopal churches. Some large entertainments are being planned for April. Vesner services will be resumed at the First Congregational church, Braintree, on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 4,30 P. M. Samuel J. Kitson, the sculptor, has Mrs. Ernestine Fish of Tremont Temple,

The hours of the services of the Every one enjoys hearing college the Sunday school coming first at 2.30, Baptist church passed a very enjoyable of Cherry street. Interesting papers commonwealth," taking the negative street passed away Monday. Funeral macy, at \$1,75c.,50c, and 25c. bys sing therefore a full house may be and the preaching service at 3.30. day at the convention held in Weymouth were read on the French, by Mrs. G. A. C. Butler as chairman, Harrison A. expected at the concert at Music hall Rev. Mr. Conklin's subject on Sunday Baptist church on Wednesday. Al-Sidelinger; on the Germans, by Mrs. Keith as clerk and George W. Morton next Friday evening, when the Pierian will be "Do Universalists preach though the weather was very severe, George Bailey; on the Finns, by Mrs.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. will meet were very interesting and refreshments by Mrs. L. H. Austin. at the home of Mrs. George H. Brown, Through its treasurer, Miss Esther 154 Washington street on Monday Feb-Dasha, the Busy Bee circle have pre- ruary 15, at 3 P. M. Mrs. O. H. Dur-The officers of Quincy lodge, New sented the Quincy Day Nursery associa- rel of Cambridge will be present and solos by Miss Della E. Cabot of Cam- the junction of South and East Howard Saturday attendoods, near land solos by Miss Della E. Cabot of Cam- the junction of South and East Howard Saturday attendoods, near land solos by Miss Della E. Cabot of Cam- the junction of South and East Howard Saturday attendoods, near land solos by Miss Della E. Cabot of Cam- the junction of South and East Howard Saturday attendoods, near land solos by Miss Della E. Cabot of Cam- the junction of South and East Howard Saturday attendoods, near land solos by Miss Della E. Cabot of Cam- the junction of South and East Howard Saturday attendoods, near land solos by Miss Della E. Cabot of Cam- the junction of South and East Howard Saturday attendoods, near land solos by Miss Della E. Cabot of Cam- the junction of South and East Howard Saturday attendoods, near land solos by Miss Della E. Cabot of Cam- the junction of South and East Howard Saturday attendoods, near land solos by Miss Della E. Cabot of Cam- the junction of South and East Howard Saturday attendoods, near land solos by Miss Della E. Cabot of Cam- the junction of South and East Howard Saturday attendoods, near land solos by Miss Della E. Cabot of Cam- the junction of South and East Howard Saturday attendoods, near land solos by Miss Della E. Cabot of Cam- the junction of South and East Howard Saturday attendoods, near land solos by Miss Della E. Cabot of Cam- the junction of South and East Howard Saturday attendoods, near land solos by Miss Della E. Cabot of Cam- the junction of South and East Howard Saturday attendoods, near land solos by Miss Della E. Cabot of Cam- the junction of South and East Howard Saturday attendoods, near land solos by Miss Della E. Cabot of Cam- the junction of South and East Howard Saturday attendors attend to the junction of South and East Howard Saturday attendors attend to the junction of South and East Howard Saturday attenday attended to t

> A gang of city men are at work re moving the surplus ice and snow o Hancock street near the Greenleaf and The last in the series of six whists a gang of street railway men are doing Leap year dancing party to be given at given by the ladies of the Cochato club, the same kind of work in other parts Ellsworth hall on Monday evening by

> > At Bethany church Sunday evening

an address will be given by Horace E. The advance sale of tickets for the Coleman of Weymouth on Y. M. C. A. account of stock, hence they are offer- Choir Boys' concert at Quiney Music work in the Hawaiian Islands. The address will be illustrated by 75 stere-A leap year dance is to be given at

runners became detached, and the Colonial hall next Thursday evening by horses ran away, but were soon capwell known young ladies. In place of tured. Mr. Clements was pulled out matrons the party will be chaperoned from beneath the load and was found to will keep a watchful eye on the tender apparatus was but little damaged. youths committed to their care. One of the best entertainments in the

Braintree Cochato club course was that stereopticon, at the Baptist church, of Tuesday evening; the Rogers-Grilley "Donna," and Jed Gleason's "Water Mrs. S. G. Reed, who formerly lived in There was a very large attendance at recital. Both men proved their right the Granite City club rooms Saturday to the title of world-famous entertainers and gave a delightful entertainment of club of the Episcopal church, under the ipal of the Bridgewater Normal school, of billiards between Messrs. Yatter and harp solos and recitations. There was a observed his 77th birthday on Friday, Carter of Boston. They first played a good attendance of Quincy members of ing fund, was a great hit. The affair

At the whist party held in I. O. O. F. Ward, Russell Rich, Thomas Eaton, all by the Mount Wollaston associates Morgan Whitemore, Percy Collins. Thursday evening, eighteen tables were Frank Dow, Frank Ford, Sara Ward, At the whist party given in G. A. R. in play, the highest score being 53. Harry Ward, Edith Ward, Elizabeth hall Wednesday evening by the Ladies' The following were awarded souvenirs: Briggs. Dara Smith, Annie Kelly, Mrs. Aid society, ten tables were in play. Mrs. Flora Dunn, can delabra, G. F. J. Dow and Henry Ward. Fifty-five was the highest score. The Spooner, gents' travelling toilet case The Milton academy hockey team was following were the successful winners: complete; Mrs. John Kelley, crumb tray defeated Tuesday by Noble and Green-Mrs. Peter Gomez, picture; Fred and brush; W. J. Plummer, suspenders; ough 3 to 2. Dexheimer, 6 china plates; Catherine Mrs. G. F. Spooner, chatelaine bag; William Parsons has gone South for and his assistants, Rev. John J. Powers his health.

There has been considerable rivalry A musical entertainment will be given An interesting and well attended between the Quincy and Darchester at the meeting of the Thursday evening was due. Besides the clergymen menmeeting of the Bethany church Brother- basket ball teams and the announce- club next week. charge of John O. Hall, Jr., chairman large crowd of enthstastic supporters of Hadlock of Springfield, to become its were present.

friends will have good reason to be encouraged, when they learn he has guest of the Council to Not only are the young ladies to braith and Miss McDermott; piano home on Coddington street and Mrs. of W. E. Brown ran away on Main take the gentlemen but the married solos by John Mahon; piano duets by Wilson Marsh had charge of the pro- street Thursday afternoon. The run- ladies must take other woman's hus- John Mahon and Miss Norrie O'Connor District will meet in the chapel gram which was made up of papers on: away was caused by the pung being bands, or sons, and as no man whether and dances by Thomas Joyce. Sheridan Knowles, Bulwer, Talfourd, capsized. The horses did not run far he be married or single can attend un-Sherida Knowles, Bulwer, lander, Sherida Knowles, Bulwer, Lander, Kean, Ellen Tree and Fannie Kemble; Union street and were stopped. The site sex, the men are on the anxious o'clock this morning:

legs cut.

Christ Church Study Club.

Mrs. Woodbury.

sharp.

Old Colony Bowling League.

than was scored by the Quincys.

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-Senator Hanna's illness ought to

put an end to the talk about his being

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finish in the present order:

the meeting, Jan. 26, but were post-Mrs. W. T. Babcock read a paper last poned on account of the storm on that

QUINCY POINT AND NECK. The friends of Miss Edith Barker of Asa O. A. Sewell, carpenter and Mrs. Nelson V. Titus was a guest a

Georgia, who recently spoke at the breaking a shaft of his sleigh and of a few weeks.

Wollaston Methodist congregation will display was profuse and elegant. Mrs. Light refreshments were served at the Bennington street over Sunday.

The funeral of Mr. James K. Efauver, Initarian church Sunday evening at 7 ceased was at Mt. Joy, Texas.

Dr. Grouse, the new surgeon at the who located and removed the bullet has made its appearance. placed on the operating table early Monday morning. It was found that out. It is hoped that someone will fill the vacancy at once.

The friends of Mrs. J. E. Myers of Franklin street, who has been ill with the vacancy at once. is seriously ill with placed on the operating table early Burr in Sagamore block. She is to sell as of Boston gave the bullet which entered the right side the vacancy at once. on "House furnish- under the arm had passed around the Miss Florence Gray of Botolph street pleased to know that she is gaining Mansion school on back and was embedded just beneath has not withdrawn from the Journal each day. iss of the Wollaston | calibre bullet and was easily removed, | figures in the diminishing list of con- | Beston Fire Department is seriously ill chool have imported after it had been located. Pote's re- testants. y Island fair for Wash- covery will now be rapid. Dr. Grouse, The Smart Set whist club has post- life is despaired of.

ring of Milton street who physician at the Fore River Ship and day, February 16. surgeon at one of the Boston hospitals. store in Sagamore block has been broken The Salmagandi party given by Miss Dorcas Higgins of Quincy Point, by the boys. vestry. It was a success both socially Boston, which was on fire Monday night. Boston theatres this evening.

and financially. The following comstrong, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Brigham, bronchitis. The monthly meeting of Home relatives. Mrs. Waterhouse, Mrs. White, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Sprague. Missionary society of the Washington the church was filled at the afternoon T. B. Pollard; on the Portuguese by

and evening sessions. The services Mrs. Holman, and on the Magyars by Roy Sidelinger, the son of the City were bountifully served. It was thought one of the best conventions ever held Auditor, was seriously injured while for some time. streets. He rau into a tree and injured Saturday afternoon.

his head, and was unconscious when taken to his home on South street. At gave one of their famous suppers in the the essentials of their religions, and last accounts he was comfortable. George W. Penniman opened the Ouincy Point course on Thursday evening with his lecture "Plymouth Rock illustrated his extensive travels with left for his new position this week. met with quite an accident Wednesday. 160 fine views through the United

the course will be popular St. Mary's Coffee Party.

The social event of the season at West his travels abroad, illustrated with the at St. Mary's hall. The hall was very prettily decorated The farce given at Ellsworth hall platform which was a bower of green.

Friday evening, Feb. 5, by the Girls' Back of this was a palm garden in which the orchestra was stationed. direction of Mrs. J. Dow, for the build-The party was very largely attended. he hall being much too small to comwas largely attended and a good sum fortably accommodate all who attended. was realized. In the cast were: Howard The affair was a most pronounced success in every way. Not only did it furnish an opportunity for the people of the parish to meet the pastor and his assistants in a social way but also provided an opportunity for the parish-

> oners to renew acquaintances, and exchange greetings. the pastor, Rev. Ambrose F. Roche, style. and Rev. John J. Callahan, to whos untiring work the success of the affair tioned above, Rev. John P. Cuffe of Mrs. Jennie M. Brown, widow of

From 8 to 9.30 there was a pleasing daughter, Mrs. Minnie E. Proctor, one orchestra; feats of magic by F. O. Har- both of West Derry, and two sisters. East Milton people both married and 16, by Quincy Council, Knights of social hour. Refreshments were served. Dorchesters into camp to the tane of 22 single, are to hold a leap year party rell; vocal solos by Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Mary A. Crichley of Winthrop, next Monday evening at Ellsworth hall, Stephen A. Pierce and Miss Alice Mass., and Mrs. William H. Logan of and a grand good time is looked forward McDermott; vocal duets by Mrs. Gal- Wollaston, Mass.

> The floor was in charge of John F. of their lady friends. It would seem Walsh who was assisted by William P. Mr. John W. McKenzie was best man negotiation of the treaty were matters At the whist party held with Mrs. rather awkward for a man to have to Hughes, James H. Elcock, Mathew and Miss Catherine McKenzie, sister of exclusively for the President and out-

> > The affair will be matronized by Mrs. John J. Reardon, John J. Barry. William Rand, Mrs. W. Q. Baxter and Much credit is due Mr. John F. Walsh for the clever way in which he handled bandsome and useful presents.

the merry crowd of dancers.

scheduled work for the evening two game Wednesday evening which on following women of the parish: Mrs. furnished. They are both natives of represents the no-license element, who the 1358 bowled by Quincy a week Mrs. John M. O'Brien, Mrs. Michael and Braintree clubs was held Wednesago. Each man seemed to be at his O'Brien, Mrs. William Joyce, Miss day night at the rooms of the Merrybest, and the contest for first place was Elizabeth Farrell, Miss Annie McGowan, mount club. The results were 7 points Their three string total was 1257, more Susie Pickering, Miss Mary King, Miss

> Gowan, Miss Mary Barry, Miss Bridget Walsh, Miss Mary Flaherty, Miss Mary McGrath, Miss Helen Farrell, Miss Alice O'Brien and Miss Abbie Corcoran Weekly shoots are being held by the The Kind You Have Always Bought a possible presidential candidate. A New England Kennel club. On Satur-

ATLANTIC.

Business in the granite district has Farrington street, kindergarten teacher builder, has filed a petition in bank- the reception given by the Daughters commenced to look up a little. Things We wish to inform the people of Qui ruptcy, placing liabilities at \$5,029, and of Massachusetts at Hotel Brunswick, will be rushing as soon as seasonable weather arrives. Boston, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitacer have assets at nothing.

Teturned from New Hampshire where they have purchased a summer home.

While driving home from his duties they have purchased a summer home.

While driving home from his duties wife has gone to Vermont for his health United Presbyterian church. Nine Mrs. Eugenia Jones Bacon, of Atlanta, Police J. W. Hayden was capsized, where he will enjoy a much needed rest more members were received into the

church on profession of faith, two of of can When we get old we will be repeat- Quincy Mansion school on "The real straining the ligaments of his arm, so The Compass Whist club met Tues- whom were baptised. The Christian Application for admission can be The street rankway has a gang of over 100 men in various parts of the city re- ing about the good old days of our stone face," was present at the Mansion that he was obliged to have it put in day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Endeavor Society initiated four more any time to L. Coe at their home on Billings street, active members into the society in the Telephone, 49-3 Braintree. pupils extracts from her book The funeral of Mrs. Margaret J. and all seemed to be in a very happy evening. The services all through were "Liddy," It is a touching story of Smith, nee Erskine, whose death oc- frame of mind. A lively contest was largely attended, including many Southern life and unlike "Uncle Tom's curred at Lynn last week, was held kept up for the high scores and at the strangers. The Sabbath school contest for Cabin" portrays the affection between from the home of Mrs. C. F. Newcomb, close the prizes were drawn by the fol- scholars closed by the "Reds" winning. Washington street, Monday afternoon; lowing members: Mrs. Roger H. Wilde The closing exercises of the contest will WANTED-An Office Assistant. High or Walter E. Simmons was one of the friends and relatives being present from and Mr. Charles L. Coe, took firsts, be held Friday evening at 7.30 for which Experience not requ Walter E. Simmons was one of the Iriends and relatives being present from and relatives being present from and relatives being present from the Iriends and relatives being present from and refreshments bave writing. R. S. T., Ledger Office, Quincy. invited guests at the annual ball of the Lynn, Marshfield, Dorchester, Boston white the seconds were awarded Miss a programme and refreshments bave Feb. 12. employes of A. Shuman & Co., Wednes- and this city. Rev. C. P. Mills of- Alice Coe and Mr. William Glover. been arranged. ficiated, and the interment was at Mrs. Charles R. Safford and Mr. Roger Miss Carrie L. Ingram of Boston was The annual business meeting of the Mount Wollaston cemetery. The floral Wilde were given consolation prizes, the guest of Mrs. Emma E. Marnock of

SOUTH QUINCY.

close of the evening. Many of the stone sheds have been The Councilmen of Ward 6 could shut down this week on account of the and good session and the mortgage on the church an employe at the Fore River works, make themselves very popular with cold weather. who died at the City Hospital on Sat- their constituents if they would make | Thomas W. Evans, who has been em-Mr. H. Houghton Schumacher of Wol- urday of pneumonia, was held Tuesday an effort for the 6-cent fare from Bos- ployed as a driver of express teams in laston has been awarded a scholarship morning from the rooms of Undertaker ton to Atlantic. They certainly have a Quincy for years, died at his home Hall, on Hancock street. The services wery strong argument in their favor on Pleasant street Thursday of conwere conducted by Rev. Leon H. Austin when it is considered that the five cent sumption after an illness of some du-

spices of the Wollaston Alliance was given Thursday evening, in the vestry of the Unitarian church.

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When it is considered that the five cent sumption after an illness of some dustream improvements, at 22 Blake street. Rent, ration. He was 44 years of age and leaves a widow and a son.

Some of the Wollaston Alliance was of the Washington street church, at fare is given Neponset and 2 1-2 cents is charged to simply cross the bridge.

Why not make the effort now?

Rev. W. B. Barr will 3 W. C. W. B. Barr will 3 W. C. W. B. Barr will 3 W. C. W. given Thursday evening, in the vestry tended by many of the workmen at the is charged to simply cross the bridge. leaves a widow and a son. The Young People's Religious Union Iron Workers Union. The bucial was Preparations are being made for a trated lecture in his church. Fort net in the vestry of the Wollaston at Mt. Wollaston. The home of the de- coffee party next week by the Sacred square, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, Heart church of Atlantic at 7.30 o'clock. Subject "A trip to

It is rumored that a large block is to Yosemite valley." This lecture has cetting was in charge Fore River works, was the physician be built on Sagamore street. The stone drawn full houses and been well spoker of wherever delivered. The tickets fo ld daughter of Mr. from Winfield S. Pote, who was mys- The people of Atlantic will greatly it are selling rapidly and a full house i non of North Central teriously shot Jan. 19. Pote was miss the dry goods store of Miss Mabel assured.

the skin on the left side. It was a 22 contest as reported. Miss Gray still Lewis P. Webber, ex-Chief of the

at his home at South Quincy, and his before his appointment as yard poned its meeting this week to Tueshas been very ill for several week is Engine Co.'s works, was assistant The large window in the Chinaman's

ted with four motors. These cars will the Alliance drew out a full house who is teaching in Brookline, has Miss Etta Harding of Botolph street be put in on the West Quincy line and Thursday evening at the Wollaston rooms at the Franklin Square House in will be one of a box party at one of the will run through from East Milton to Neponset. Cars fitted with four motors Roy Thornton of Charles street is Miss Marcia Wilder of Squantum will be able to make good time. mittee had it in charge: Mrs. Arm- slowly recovering from an attack of street leaves for New York in a few At basket ball Saturday evening at

Guy A. Ham, Esq., of Dorchester, Rev. and Mrs. Webber, with delegates Street Congregational church was held will address the Monday Evening club Literary and Athletic Juniors 26 to 12. of the Boston Symphony Orchestra Universalist church have been changed, and several members of the Wollaston on Thursday afternoon with Mrs Eaves of Atlantic next week on "A socialistic Mrs. Dicky of Walker street is con

fined to the house by illness. Joseph Clark of Squantum street is suffering from an attack of the grip. Henry Colseth of Walker street has

by the Baptist South association. The coasting on Thursday afternoon, near Mrs. Chas. Cherrington of Clive street because a caterer was engaged, instead The ladies of the Benevolent society entdenominations were asked to presen

Memorial church annex Wednesday they in a good-natured way attacked evening, which was largely attended. The many friends of John Carver of The caterer was not as prompt a Atlantic will be pleased to learn that the club's committee usually are, but For the Choir Boys' Camp. ing the month of January was 35. Braintree, is to be given on Tuesday of the city. On Hancock street near the young ladies of East Milton. Every to the Golden Ga'e." He held the he has been fortunate enough to secure the food served by Wagner of Milton Aside from that there were two Quincy afternoon the sixteenth, at half past Wilson's store the city teams found the thing has been done by the committee attention of the audience which filled a fine position in the oil fields of Texas. was above criticism. There was roast the church for an hour or more and He has closed a two years' contract and turkey and cranberry sauce, escalloped Quite a crew of men with the pick ices.

States, starting in Massachusetts, and and shovel have been at work in Atlan- President Hatch welcomed the ladies. hose pung on Pierce street when the showing the scenes of the country and tic this week endeavoring to make it and at his request Mrs. H. J. Gurney ronner got caught and the pung was its development in the east and west, possible for the electic cars to use read for a scripture lesson a portion of capsized. Driver Clements was thrown concluding in California. Songs by their rails. It has been almost impost the tenth chapter of St. Marks. umulation of snow and ice, and the ompany are certainly entitled to much redit for the good work done.

The Rev. Edwin Hadlock of Spring field, who occupied the pulpit at Shawmut church of Boston told of the by popular young married men, who have escaped with a few bruises. The Quincy was the reunion and coffee the Atlantic Memorial Congregational "Essentials of faith in the Congregaparty of the members of St. Mary's church on Sunday, made a most favor- tional religion." The address was re- NAVELS, 17c. doz. Henry E. Sheldon will give a talk on parish which was held Tuesday evening able impression on the large congre- plete with stories, and a few sallies at gation present, and it was almost the Episcopalians and other denominations unanimous expression that he should which were so good natured that they for the occasion, especially about the be given a call at once. Atlantic would were greatly enjoyed. indeed be fortunate if it succeeded in Rev. Daniel Dulaney Addison of securing this young man to fill the Brookline was then introduced to preplace made vacant by the Rev. Mr. sent the "E-sentials of Faith in the

Whitaker. The Monday Evening club has a paid good story teller, some at the expense membership of two hundred and fifty- of his own church. He was prepared Dry Pine Wood.

DOWNS AND PARK. Mrs. M. Canty of Norfolk Downs is

quite ill.

To be in style one must have a head cold. It makes no difference if it is Washington, of which B. J. Weeks. The arrangements were in charge of uncomfortable so long as you are in formerly of Quincy is superintendent. Died in New Hampshire.

The death is reported at West Derry,

N. H., at the home of her daughter, of The East Milton Congregational soci- the Sacred Heart church of Atlantic William R. Brown of Quincy, Mass., aged 79 years and one month. She leaves to mourn her loss: one

the company paved a strip 18 feet wide In 1903 there were 31,400,000 paid fares

McLennan-McKenzie.

Mr. Alexander John McLennan and At 9.30 the floor was cleared for Miss Annie McKenzie were married successor of "Billy Masin," addressed home of Mrs. John McKenzie, 279 question, taking the position that the Water street.

ding supper was served. coln, and Washington. The bridal couple received numerous Mr. and Mrs. McLennan will go to

Miss Annie Foley, Miss Mary Howley, for Merrymount and three for Brain-

Lulu Pickering, Miss Hannah Barry, The word "Terminal" will soon dis-The clubs in the league will probably Miss May Dillon, Miss Mary Daley, Miss appear from all advertisements of the The most dimicutive of the quiatet is Count Mary Riley, Miss Frances Elcock, Miss New York, New Haven and Hartford Ferry, who is 20 years old and whose hight is 16 Played. Won. Lost. Per Cent. Annie White, Miss Marie Buckley, Miss railroad. "South Station" is to be inches. All of the midgets are intelligent, ac Nellie Pickering' Miss Elizabeth Mc- substituted and is more appropriate."

> CASTORIA WOULD like a few more purils. Begin-BURY AVE.

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MUSIC HALL, QUINCY,

days, where she will be the guest of West Quincy, the St. Marys defeated the Glee Club with Mr. H. M. Boylston, '03, the Woburn A. C., 27 to 6. The St. soloist, and selections by the Pierian Orchestra Marys Junior won from the St. Johns of ferty pieces which is coached by Mr. Strube

services were held Thursday afternoon.

Wollaston Unitarian Club. There was more of a variety and spice at the February meeting of the Unitarian been confined to his house by illness club of Wollaston than usual. First, because it was "Ladies Night," second third, because two clergymen of differ-

WEST QUINCY.

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 16, 1904 the other. oysters, cold cabbage, rolls, coff e, and

ve, believing that Adam was lonesome

Iu a humorous way President Hatch Congress street, Boston. with a story introduced the speakers. Rev. William T. McElveen of the

Episcopal Religion." He also was a also from a historical standpoint to answer his predecessor.

Quincy Man Superintendent.

The gross earnings of the street railway lines of the Seattle Electric Co. o. amounted to \$1,492,664 in 1903. Two percent. of this amount has been paid to the city of Seattle. Under the terms of the franchise the city receives 2 percent. of the gross earnings until Jan 15, 1920, and 3 percent. during the re mainder of the life of the franchise. Beside the city's percentage of the gross earnings, which amounted to \$27,208 last year, the company spent approximately \$150,000 in the improvement of streets of direct benefit to the

city. On every street paved last year

on which there were street car tracks

and 41,953,967 passengers were carried. Senator Hopkins, the auburn-haired recognition of the new republic and the said there had been fifty-eight rebellions White House, and predicted that in an-

William Barclay, of the granite firm of Barclay Bros., was nominated at During the evening an appetizing housekeeping at once at their home 138 the Citizens caucus at Barre, Vt., on The Quincy Point team put up a supper was prepared and served by the Grante street, which they had already Wednesday, for Mayor of the city. He

> WYMAN B. NIGHTINGALE. Quincy, Feb. 13.

There are now on exhibition at Austin &

Stone's Museum in Boston the wonderful Hovarth Midgets, said to be the smallest reople o earth. The tallest of the five is Princess Rosie, who stands 20 inches high and is 24 years old

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several inches. The water was so high

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This Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week

This Last In Week. Week. 1903. 1900 Monday, Tuesday. Thursday, 28 Friday, 33

Notes and Comments.

Quincy always makes a good showing in vital statistics. A small number of number of marriages.

The Boston Associated Board of & Hartford R. R. to change "the business designation, if not the legal scenes like those of the Reign of Terror caucus law for the elecname, of its road, to the New York & in the French revolution. Boston Railroad." The present name is neither appropriate or convenient.

We were in hopes that injury to Winfield S. Pote at the shipyard would prove to have been accidental and that t was not a case of shooting, but the latest development indicate that he was the guilty party should be apprehended.

The three yacht clubs of Quincy seem to be prospering to a remarkable degree. The Squantum club has just completed a commodious and attractive clubhouse, the Wollaston club has voted to remove and remodel its clubhouse, and the Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to can until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a reacwal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH- Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. The Baltimore conflagration rivals the Preaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. Chicago fire of 1871 in loss, but was not so disastrous to homes and lives BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junc The Chicago loss was about \$168,000,000, ion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. including 12,000 buildings and 500 Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. killed. The big Boston fire of 1872 Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 covered 65 acres with a loss of \$60,000, M. Young People's meeting at 6.15. Evening | 000. In Biltimore there was no less of hurch service at 7.30. Mr. Horace E. Coleman life and very few homes were dethe popular General Secretary of the Weymouth Young Men's Christian Association will speak on "Work in the Hawaiian Islands." Free who are thrown out of employment, and to the business of the city, to thous nods who are thrown out of employment, and the most popular plans are those which out of employment, and the most popular plans are those which out of the most popular plans are those which on the cycles was held Tuesday evening at Music ball. While the affair Universalist Church, Washington street to insurance companies.

anday School at 2.30 P. M. Service of divine worship at 3.30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Conklin. Subject: "Do Universalists preach Christ." Please note change of time.

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From the point of view of the cwho good, when he presented Unity Circle are going to be eaten up first, the good, when he presented Unity Circle are going to be eaten up first, the fore avoided. WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL of King's Daughters with a check for entire state must rush to their help in Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by pastor.

Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at during the year this circle had disbursed From the point of view of the remainder during the year this circle had disbursed. 7.30. Y.P. S.C. E. Tuesday evening at 7.30. St., 300, yet on the other hand a great Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30. All many have reason to feel grateful for the state, those who are going to be eaten up first ought to save thems lyas Several of these were present. cal profession.
Pianos selected for persons about to buy and \$25 to \$75 saved.

Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Subject:
"Abraham Lincoln." Sunday School at 12.

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> couragement. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Ed-Lord, that he may instruct him? But we have men and depot carriage drivers, and be well for the state to have a larger house and the assistant James A. Ryan. School at 10.45 A. M. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience meeting. Reading to the City of Presidents are on the in- Both of these propositions have been Dennis Cleary, Roy Sherman, G. W room open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evenings

those who sell souvenirs. Pilgrimages slice of it. The anniversary of the Christian En- cock cemetery which dates back to the fear that they will lose have been here eavor movement was observed by the days of the Pilgrims. Let us add to in force to protest, -Boston, Salem

the regular C. E. meeting at 6 o'clock, residence of Dorothy Quincy.

Monday Evening Club. by Miss Minnie Packard, Miss Helen Kingman, Miss Alice Dunn, Miss Ida Thomas and others, and Rev. E. N. held its second regular meeting of the ton was a highly important part of the Hardy made an appeal for decision. season on the evening of February 1. The Endeavorers also had charge of the The Endeavorers also had charge of the evening service. Mr. D. Cady Davis of Wollaston entertained the club during the leader and the subject was the leade was the leader and the subject was the thirty-minute period with readings Lexington and Waltham. I notice that God calls you." Parts were taken as from recent fiction in connection with when any of their men go to New York follows: "To be a christian," by Carle his theme—"The interpretation of the for a drunk they register from Boston." Southerner in recent fiction." Harry Bates; "To a life of service,"

Miss Lottie Kingman; "To be soul winners," Miss Ida Thomas; "To the Sufferers from itening, obecause, protruding or internal piles may secure immediate relief and permanent care by taking the specially devised treatment of New England's most successful specialist in rectal diseases.

Winners, "Miss Ida Thomas; "To the from "Nights with Uncle Remus."

The music of the evening was in charge of Miss Alice Coe and Mr.

There was also a reading by Miss Cor
Charles Cherrington who furnished the There was also a reading by Miss Cor- Charles Cherrington who furnished the try to make it up from other sources. inne Hayward, entitled, "Are you club a program of rare enjoyment. The

> fatally injured on Friday, Feb. 5th, follows: while coasting. The boy with others Solo, "Love's Dreaming," was coasting down a private way across Solo, "Torreador's Love Song," Mr. Kells ship and ability to appear with counsel Common into Barry street. The La- Piano Solo, "Saxone," Voie boy was on the rear of a double Vocal Duet,

runner. After crossing Common street | Solo, "Nottingham Huut,"

pole. He managed, however, to just encores -encores which expressed the of the suffragists and the committee is dresses on business topics by several of clear it with the head sled. The rear hearty appreciation of the club. nearly solid against the supposed reform. the members.

Letter from the State House.

Boston, Feb. 10, 1904. One reason is that now is the time for was that the had the right to vote for greetings as well as to talk over business home, in Lynn, at 10.45 A. M., on Japan to strike. It is now or never men who were nominated by other per- affairs.

that there is a tremendous ferment the schame of Mr. Brigham of Marlboro present can testify. in Russia. Her oppressed people are for an old age pension. He proposes At 6.30 a brief reception was held in ready to rise in revolution and demand it for persons who have lived in the one of the parlors. In the receiving years lived happily as his wife, but pointed trustee to fill vacancy of certain olutionary organizations and several Zealand is regarded as poof that it has guests of the association.

the situation and would rise in revolt. of socialist tendencies. Mr deaths for a city of 30,000, and a death Plans are arranged for dynamiting the argues that it would tend rate below the average. About twice bridges along the line of the Siberian pay up their poll taxes, at as many births as deaths, and a large railroad. These facts were laid before would have a good e the Japanese government months ago. believes that these taxes Doubtless the knowledge of Russia's the pensions which work Trade adopted resolutions on Monday of Japan and the oppressed people of Next week, so it is internal weakness has stiffened the back come out of the state to requesting the New York, New Haven Russia may have opportunity to gain Somerville will introdu some rights, but there are to be feared mit caucuses to be he

are the subjects thus far which have egates at large to the been of most interest at the State House tion of the Republican hearings. It is remarkable what a of the Democrats at S change has come over the spirit of the There is a great dea dreams of the people of the northern caucus law this year al suburbs of Boston since the famous in- keep track of the poshot. It was a cowardly act, and for in the discontinuance of the work of excaucuses as far as it vestigation a few years ago which ended But the repeal of the the safety of everyone at the shipyard termination. Politics had got into the enables the towns to ke appointment of workers, and incompe- straight in their bearing tent men had been put on the force. Legislative business road When these were discharged for good the same as it did before cause, they became so many enemies of administration was electhe work, ready to blacken the reputa- hearings are not assigned tion of the mea in charge. The work nor are committee rej itself, in spite of such shiftless em- any earlier or more ployees, had been so successful that the are the February aftern on people thought that it was a false alarm longer or more filled wit about the danger from caterpillars. So they were. The new ha the appropriation was stopped. Now the same work as has b

the moth has got a good start. The gress of the old ones and ravages are alarming the entire region. truth that it is easier to talk reform evening other talent from the Tracy en-Untold losses will follow unless somethan to practice it. Everybody, as far tertainment bureau contributed. thing extreme is done this spring, and as appears, wishes well to Speaker now there is one prolonged wail of Frothingham, and none of the delay is dinner was finished and cigars lighted. anguish from the very people who manufactured to annoy him. Rule. either opposed the appropriation and helped to stop it, or who kept still and let the opposition have its way. It is a real wolf this time and they expect that the state will respond to their cries the Fore River Ship and Engine Com-

put the expense most largely on the was not as largely attended as might good, when he presented Unity Circle are going to be eaten up first, the fore avoided.

the prompt, unsolicited and generous if they can. This done, the remainder WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev. help which they have received from the Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service King's Daughters. The organization two sides. Into selected to persons about to buy and 25 to \$75 saved.

"Abraham Lincoln." Sunday School at 12. Evening service at 7. Subject: "Twelve Famous Religious Paintings." Illustrated by the stereonticon. All are invited.

It looks very much as if Gov. Bates would suffer overwhelming defeat on the recommendations in his inaugural organized, its work being divided to respect to the stereonticon. All are invited.

It looks very much as if Gov. Bates would suffer overwhelming defeat on the recommendations in his inaugural message, that 10 per cent. of the corporation of the city. Perhaps would suffer overwhelming defeat on the recommendations in his inaugural message, that 10 per cent. of the corporation of the city. Perhaps would suffer overwhelming defeat on the recommendations in his inaugural message, that 10 per cent. of the corporation of the city. Perhaps would suffer overwhelming defeat on the recommendations in his inaugural message, that 10 per cent. of the corporation of the city. Perhaps would suffer overwhelming defeat on the recommendations in his inaugural message, that 10 per cent. Of the corporation of the city. Perhaps would suffer overwhelming defeat on the recommendations in his inaugural message, that 10 per cent. Of the corporation of the city. Perhaps would suffer overwhelming defeat on the recommendations in his inaugural message, that 10 per cent. Of the corporation of the city. Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morn- enthusiastic in the work, and one of poration tax be retained by the state Once open the ball continued without the rules is that they shall pay a fine work, and that 50 per cent. of the system service at when absent from meetings.

The line work, and one of instead of being distributed to cities interruption until 4 o'clock A. M. The order was one calculated to please when absent from meetings.

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by the minister. Sunday School service at when absent from meetings. The liquor license fees, instead of 25 per all tastes, for while the more modern Quincy granite had a national reputatreasury. The opposition comes from sprinkling of square dances. and D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at That there is capital in sentiment is the municipalities which would lose 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "A Sheltering Life." Sunday School at 12.10. Sermon by pastor. Subject is a somewhat novel way to put it, but the money. Here is a sum of money there is no doubt but some are financial over which there is a struggle for postuport. The cities and towns have the position as Miss Hunt expressed session. The cities and towns have 7.30 a social service led by the rastor. All ly benefited, as Miss Hunt expressed session. The cities and towns have H. F. Stackhouse was chairman of it in her letter, pilgrimages to the his- had it and are accustomed to relying the committee of arrangements and E. First Church of Christ, Scientist, of toric meccas. We can all see that Plyupon it for part of their expenses. The
H. Perry secretary. The others on the
Mayor was not a bed of flowers. It was Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washing- mouth is benefited; the railroad, the expenses of the state are hereafter to be committee were T. J. Cogan, James ton street, south of Hollis avenue. - Morn- steamboat line, the street railway, the largely increased. The governor sees Walsh, J. A. Ryan, John Hines, James g service 10.45. Subject: "Mind." Golden hotels and others. Perhaps those who this money raised from corporations Grant and George W. Ripley. "Who hath known the mind of the obtain the greatest revenue are the hack- and licenses and thinks that it would

crease; the people want to see the two heard today, the corporation tax mat-Ripley, Robert Lang, W. J. Danston, Adams houses in which Presidents were ter by the Committee on Ways and Alfred Thornley, Thomas Boyle, A. born; to visit the Adams shrine beneath Means, the liquor license fees by the Wooster, J. Hines, Stephen Hennesey City Council on being hard workers. the First church; the cairns at Penns Committee on Liquor Law. Mayors and E. P. Cronin. hill and at Squantum, and the old Han- and city solicitors from cities which Bethany society Sunday evening. At this list as "a show house" the quaint Chelsea, Worcester, Springfield, Northampton, and so on to the number of about 20. Mayor Collins made a re-The Monday Evening club of Atlantic had criticised Collin's remark that Bosstate, or the main part, and asked

Mrs. Winfred Ware read a paper on is so strong that it does not seem pos-"Negro Folklore," and gave a reading sible for him to win. Some of the city Woman suffrage reform finds its way soloists were: Mr. John Estey, tenor, of Cambridge; Mr. George Yates Kells, baritone of Roston: Miss Ella Horton Serious Coasting Accident.

The 12-year old son of Michael LaVoie of Boston; Miss Ella Horton, piano. Miss Henderson, of Boston selves. The persistence of the suffragists for so many years without opposition led to the formation of the Anti-

Woman Suffrage league and it now has dale. Mr. Estey reached the strength of large member-Miss Horthn
Miss Coe and Estey

Miss Coe and Estey Mr. Kells to represent the women who are opposed Williams, Julius Johnson, Charles C. runner. After crossing Common street
the steerer lost control of the sled and
came near running into a telephone
The artists responded very kindly to the seems to have offset the arguments
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Third Annual Ball.

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Secretary,-Arthur W. Stetson.

Directors, the above with,-T. L.

Treasurer,-John O. Hall.

The annual meeting of the Master

on the sides of the hall.

officers were elected:

hearing on liquor licese suffrage bas not been held, but at he time it was postponed because the petitioners were Granite Manufacturers' Association of member of the Legislature seemed at Norfolk county at Quincy Wednesday In view of the war between Japan and not ready to go on, the opposition was Quincy was held Thursday evening at first to take seriously, but which he and transacted the following business: Sun Full Sea. Moor Russia, it may be permitted to give present in full force, with Charles R. the Quincy House, Boston. Members some facts under the State House head, Saunders of Boston, the inveterate foe of the association look forward to these National Granite bank. Saturday, Feb. 13, 6.45 512 9.15 10.00 4.46 a.m for there is a reliable source of infor- of woman's suffrage wien he was in the gatherings with a great deal of pleasure. mation here, closely connected with house, ready to act as counsel for the Not only because they are an evening affairs in Russia and closely watched antis. There was to opposition to the of pleasure, but because of profit as Wednesday, "17, 6.40 5.17 12.00 12.00 12.00 6.40 F.M by spies of the Russian government. petition that won, n who vote for school well. There are over 100 granite firms From the first it has been insisted here committee may lave the right to vote in Quincy and it is on such occasions that war would surely occur and that in caucuses /bich nominate candi- as the annual outings and banquets that it would be impossible to preserve peace. dates for the committee. Their plea they all get together and exchange Edward Newball, passed away at her

onven- and in the centre.

those present and said it was very rdly gratifying to him to see such a large representation. He then said, the dinjoint ner is ready and we are ready for it. ably during the next hour. The menu was

uch and the service was excellent. Wilson's orchestra was present and furnished music during the dinner and evening. The orchestra played many of in the popular airs and as many of the nor granite men have musical voices they

any were not backward about joining in the Aside from the orchestra music, char-God. She was not only ready, but acter sketch artists came in and gave skits by way of variety, and later in the anxious, to assist those in trouble, not Quartet,-The Shadow of the Evenwaiting for them to come to her, but going to them and giving unasked the

help they needed most, kind sympathy It was nearly 9 o'clock before the and financial aid; giving often time when she was obliged to deny hersel President Nicoll then rapped for order in order to do so. Called to a place and introduced John L. Miller as

Mr. Miller was pleased to see such The third annual concert and ball of being taken. When the merchants of the city go on their annual picnic in state and the least upon the land have been desired, there was just busy then, and he would like to know owners, or the local cities and towns. enough to make dancing enjoyable. the difference between business men

> The granite manufacturers were no The list of invited guests were the cluded besides the high officials all of lines. Our business really is in bond-Cuff's orchestra of six pieces furnished

> > prosperity. We need salesmen there

Mayor Bryant, the first speaker, said cent., as now be paid into the state dances prevailed there was a generous tion. It should be more extensively advertised. Let it be known that no Refreshments were served during the

> a difficult problem to supply all the improvements demanded. government had done but little in the way of improvements, so that much devolved on the city in the last few years. Quincy was now one of the best governed municipalities in the State.

He complimented the granite manufacturers who had served with him in the Regardless of political pulls, it has Kev. E. N. Hardy, Mr. Henry H. Faxon. The been my aim to improve the service in King and Mr. Henry H. Faxon. The McLENNAN-McKENZIE-In Quincy, Feb 10 by Rev. W. B. Barr. Mr. Alexander J. O. Barr. Mr. Alexander J. Concluded by giving the Regardless of political pulls, it has all departments. He guaranteed that last mentioned concluded by giving the department officials and employes shall circle a check for \$100 to further their A largely attended and very enjoyable render honest work. He thanked the good work.

masquerade dancing party was held gentlemen present for the support they Tuesday evening at the Coliseum. had given him in his efforts for a feartort to B. B. Johnson of Waltham There were about fifty couples en-masque less, honest and to-the point governginning of the evening service were led by Rev. Mr. Hardy. Mrs. Frank J. and nearly as many more who watched ment. the throng from the spectators' seats Senator Albert A. Brackett of this district was the next speaker. He said and "Love's Proving." Mrs. Geo. L.

The Reverend Edward Abbott Chase of Wollaston entertained the club during of Wollaston entertained the club during of Wellaston entertained the club during of W enjoyed between the hours of 8 and 2. Many characters were impersonated, for me. I was born there, educated

there, and began my business career in the Mt. Wollaston bank. And I married a granite manufacturer's daughter. He recalled by name many of the old firms of Ouiney in days.

held Tuesday evening at the Association rooms in the Adams building. These Vice President, -William H. Tens-

We think nothing of spending

After an amusing monologue by one of the professional entertainers, and a selection by the orchestra. Representative R. R. Freeman was introduced He spoke briefly expressing pleasure at being present, and returning thanks. Henry McGrath was introduced as one of the old members, but resented being called old, and said he was not too old to get together a ball nine

which would whip the boys. President Nichols of the City Council

R. F. Claffin nearly precipitated a war with his reference to the Russia and The annual midwinter tanquet of the Japan, and Peter the Great, which the It was after 10 P. M. before the adjournment came.

Mehitable Adams Newhall.

Mehitable A. Newhall, wife of Dr.

In the death of Mrs. Newhall, wife of

Treasurer, -Mrs E. V. Fitts.

Secretary, -Miss Alice S. Hatch

Assistant Secretary,-Mrs. Fred E.

The circle is divided into different

Bethany Ten,-Mrs. E. W. Shephard

Devotional Ten, -Miss Ida Thomas.

Flower Ten, -Miss Lillian Taber.

Opportunity Ten, -Miss Mary Holden

Entertainment Ten, - Mrs. John Hunt

Welcoming Ten.-Mrs. George I.

Distributing Ten,-Mrs. J. F. Welch

Membership Ten, -Miss Mabel Bax

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which numbers 140, and guests sat

down to a bountiful supper, consisting

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Sewing Ten, -Mrs. Alice Cobb.

Music Ten, -- Mrs. C. F. Harper.

Visiting Ten,-Mrs. A. R. Fitts.

Badger.

Monday. For a week past Mrs. Newwith her, if she is to preserve her sons than themselves, but they were The affair was in charge of a commit- hall has suffered from apoplexy, gradu-bond, \$3,000. national existence. If Russia should be debarred from saying what men they tee composed of President Harry S. ally sinking until the end came Montaken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is permitted to hold what she has taken should ote for. But the absence of op- Nicoll, John L. Miller and James H. day morning. She was born in Quincy, Francis Young, late of Wrentham; compared below with that of last week in Manchuria, if she were suffered to position to the petition does not prove Elcock. They were untiring in their Oct. 11, 1837, being the daughter of bond \$2,500. and the same day of month for three stretch her influence over Korea, then that the committee, hostile to the suf- efforts to make the evening an enjoy- Harvey and Elizabeth Field, and her Japan herself would be the next to fall. frage proposition, will report favorably. able one. How well they succeeded childhood and youth were spent in that the committee, no state of martina lapan herself would be the next to fall. frage proposition, will report favorably. able one. How well they succeeded childhood and youth were spent in that the committee, no state of martina lapan herself would be the next to fall. Frage proposition, will report favorably. What makes the present opportune is Attention will doubtless be drawn to any one of the one hundred and tifty quiet, old-fashioned town. Later she married Charles Saunderson, a shoo

> their rights as soon as the opportune state 10 years, who have paid a poll party were President Nicoll, Mayor death came, and some years later, in estate of Samuel V. Arnold, late of time comes, when Russia is entangled tax 25 years and who are 65 years of Bryant, Senator Brackett, Representa- January of 1873, she became the wife Braintree, for the benefit of Rebecca T. abroad. There are several distinct rev- age. The success of the plan in New tives Freeman and Fallon, who were the of Dr. Newhall.

> distinct movements which would work in common for the uplifting of the pao- It is not expected that this bill will of the National Granite Bank, Post- as in club circles. For many years she William ple. In addition to this, there is fer- pass this year, but it is in line with master Charles L. Hammond, A. M. had been a member of the First Unitament among the Tartars, The convicts what has been done in ther countries Hunt of Granite, W. J. Parker of the rian church, where she served as presin Siberia bave been acquainted with and it will attract the atention of men Monumental News, Walter F. Nichols ident of the Woman's Alliance and the Milton; bond, \$125,000 each. president of the City Council, Horace Sewing Circle. She was a member of F. Spear of the Mt. Wollaston bank, the Lynn Benevolent Society, a manager trustee of certain estate of James Mc this Lewis Badger, D. H. O'Neil station of the Lyan Old Ladies' Home and for Donald late of Wellesley, for the benefit agent at West Quincy, C. F. Spencer, many years a director of the Massachu- of his two minor children; bond all station agent at South Quincy, J. S. setts Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, and \$4,000. to Coy of the Coy forwarding agency, J. was also a member of the Lynn Wom-W. McAnarney, Hon. John Shaw and an's Club. At the founding of the Lynn e of representatives of the Quincy and Boston | Hospital Mrs. Newhall was one of the

most active of the managers. Her char-Dinner was announced at 6.45 and ities were not, however, all confined to egates was served in one of the large dining Lynn, for she was always a patronness will rooms. Tables were arranged across at the large Boston charitable fairs and Woman suffrage and the gypsy moth occur this spring for the election of del- the head of the hall, along both sides in a quiet way sought to make the world about her brighter and happier. Beloved by all who knew her, she always

After all had been seated President Nicoll spoke briefly. He welcomed led that noble life which characterizes the true woman. She leaves a husband and four children, Mrs. Alfred T. Haskell, of Dorchester, Eliza B., Charles S., of Colo-Everybody got busy, and kept busy rado and Harvey F. Newhall.

a pleasing one, the food was well cooked Dr. Edward Newhall, there went out of this life into the great unknown, one of the kindliest spirits, and one of the big gest and most generous hearts. Always and with the most beautiful faith

that would have been hard for most to fill, by her womanly sweetness and tenderness she proved a true mother to grand turnout, every seat at the tables the little children given into her care. the summer the local press tell us all well spent as hers when we answer the the business men are away, and the city summons to the life beyond. is dead. But the granite yards were

The annual meeting of the Unity Church—Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor.

Store H in as good a financial condition this Circle of King's Daughters was held in at Quincy and put under \$300 bonds to keep the have not made as much as men in other day evening. The business meeting was called at 5 o'clock and the following officers elected for the ensuing age at the present time. When we say we will shake off the jobbers we will Leader, -Mrs. Frank J. Moore.

The grand march was started at 9.30 We have not made the best of our opportunities. There was grand field in the South, where the people are intelligent and liberal. Their cotton crop has been marvelous and means committees called tens and the follow-

ing chairmen were chosen:

product.

potatoes, rolls, coffee, fruit salad and After-dinner speeches were made by Rev. E. N. Hardy, Mr. Theophilus The devotional exercises at the be

The city of Quincy has a tender spot Miss Grace M. Isaac gave a report of Quincy, aged 46 years.

of the standing and work of the circle.

SmITH—In Lynn, Feb. 5, Mrs. Margaret J. Smith, formerly of Quincy, aged 54 years. The opposition to the governor's plan although the costumes were largely of there, and began my business career

Builders' and Traders' Association was

Quincy in one year. Good times every day. I intend to continue to have them. millions. He went at length into Metropolitan expenditures for water sewers, boulevards, parks, etc. But we are living in an extravagant age. He warned all to beware of conniving poli-

confessed that he knew but little about granite. He had had the pleasure of living in Quincy several years, and felt an interest in her industries. It was his first dinner with the Granite Manufacturers' Association and it was a pleasure. He wished the association and members success.

Judge Flint held Probate court for

WILLS ALLOWED. Of Patrick O'Connor, late of Wey-

mouth, John A. Raymond, executor; bond, \$2,000. Of Joshua Lovett, late of Milton William D. Sohier and Albert J. Lovett, executors; bond, \$100,000 each.

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED.

Warren A. Carpenter, on estate of Angie S. Carpenter, late of Foxboro. Juliette M. Young, on estate of

Warren P. Bird, on estate of Martha TRUSTEE APPOINTED.

Havden, Eliza T. Bates, Sarah V. Mrs. Newhall was always very active Beales, and Jane M. Gushee; bond, William D. Sohier and Albert J.

Lovett were appointed trustees of r certain estate of Joshua Lovett, late of Donald Carmichael was appointed r 10 08 abcdef

GUARDIANS APPOINTED. Charles G. Bancroft was appointed guardian ad litern of the minor chil dren of Angie S. Carpenter late of Fox boro; bond \$3,000.

Herbert N. Rhodes was appointed guardian of his minor children; bond \$10,000. INVENTORIES FILED

An estate of Susan S. Mayhew late of Braintree; personal estate, \$257; real a Wollaston, b Nortolk Downs, MISCELLANEOUS.

The estate of Samuel D. Bosworth late of Quincy was assigned and set out in fee to Minnie L. Bosworth.

Vesper Service.

14th, will be as follows: looking on the bright side of things Quartet,-Appear Thou Light Divine, Mo Soprano solo,-I Will Extol Thee, imaginable, she never doubted for a

noment the wisdom and goodness of Quartet,-The Comforter Came to BOSTON FOR MONTCLAIR-6.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAYS-S.46 A. M. 12.16 4.16 5.16 10.16 P. M. ing Hour,

Minister's subject, - The Hymns of Miss France Ridley Havergol.

The District Court.

at Quincy. Case continued until Feb. 29. eatening Winfield S. Pote at the shipyard a Quincy was heard and again continued unti Would that we all could render such a March 12.

clean and beautiful record of a life as Oscar Niemi, Jacob Korpe and Jacob Wainion \$3 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

Unity Circle King's Daughters. James Connors was fined \$10 for druke Henry Beard wa fined \$10 for drunkennes

Vice Leader, -Miss Grace M. Isaac. ceny at Braintree, was called and he was 25, 40 and 55 mir

eing a tramp at Milton.

Births. PIERCE—In Quincy, Feb. 9, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Stetson Pierce of 479 Quincy avenue.

For EAST MILITON -7.15, 7.45 a M, then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until 4.45 P M Sundays, 7.45 a M, then the came as week days. WHITMAN-In South Braintree, Feb. 8, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whitman of

Marriages.

residence of the bride's sister, Jan. 28, Mr. Harry Leslie Linnell of Wellaston to Miss Katherine Is bel Rice of Montelair. FARMER-BEARSITO-In Quincy, Feb. o by Rev. William E. Gardner, Mr. Arthur 10 Farmer to Miss Sadie O. Bearsito, both W

Deaths.

10, by Rev. W. B. Barr, Mr. Alexander J McLennan to Miss Annie McKenzie both o

ABIGAIL H. HILL, Moore delighted the audience with two

solos "Reantiful Isle of Somewhere"

EVANS-In Quincy, Feb. 11, Mr. Thomas W

Evans of 28 Pleasant street, aged 44 years. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the Moore delighted the audience with the solos, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Love's Proving." Mrs. Geo. L. Sarah E., wile of Mr. Wyman B. Nightingale, aged 59 years 5 months.

PY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles T. Baker of Quincy, Massachusetts, to the Braintree of Saings Bank of Braintree, in said Massachusetts, dated December 24, 1888, and

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WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at ast Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 8.01 8.16 9.01 9.16 The Vesper service at the Wollaston Congregational church on Sunday, Feb. 14th, will be as follows:

BOSTON FOR WEST QUINCY (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 4.40 5.16 5.46 6.18 6.46 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—6.16 8.46 A. M., 12.16 4.16 5.16 6.46 10.16 P. M.

Old Colony Street Railway Company FIRST DIVISION. TIME TABLE

Corrected to Nov. 20th, 1903.

(Subject to change without notice.) LEAVE QUINCY For BRAINTREE, HOLBROOK and BROCKTON-6.20, 6.50 a m, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 8.50 P m. 9.20, and 9.50 P. m. to Brookville Square. 10.50 P. m. to South Braintree Square. Sundays: 7.50 a m, then the same as week days.

For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), -5.40, 6.05, 6.35, A m, then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 10.35 P m, then 10.50 P m. Sundays: 7.05 A m, then the same as week For EAST WEYMOUTH-5.45, 6.05, 6.20 6.50 A M, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.20 P M. (Additional car Wednesdays and Saturdays only, at 11.50 P. M.; Sundays: 7.20 A M, then the same as week days.

Duncan Walker was arranged for violation of the town by-laws by using profane language in the public streets of Milten. Case continued two weeks.

Max Pieven was fined \$10 for collecting junk without a license of Original PM. Sundays, 7.00 a M, then the same as week days.

For HOUGHS NECK—5.25, 6.20, 7.00, 7.40, 8.20, 9.00, 10.04, 11.00 and 12.00, 10.04, 10.05 and without a license at Quincy.

The continued case of Frank J. Collins, for Barceny at Braintree, was called and he was 25, 40 and 55 minutes past each hour until and

Antonio Ginlicano and Charles Anderson were then the same as week days arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Cases continued until Feb. 25.

John Locklin was sent to the State farm for being a train at Milton.

Am, then the same as week days. A hearing was held in the case of Emma Peterson of Quincy for illegal sale of liquor.

For NEPONSET (via Wollaston) — 6.05, 6.35 A.M. then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 10.35 P.M., then 11.00 P.M. Sundays: 7.05 The case was continued until next Tuesday for A M, then the same as week da

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Mortgagee's Sale. in the Mt. Wollaston bank. And a married a granite mannfacturer's adaghter. He recalled by name many of the old firms of Quincy in days gone by, and had a good word for a seem of them.

Senator Brackett said he considered it a great homor to represent Quincy in the Senate but he would not attempt to enlighten the gathering upon legislation, as Representative Fallon was equal-to the occasion. He said he never felt more at home than with granite manufacturers. He recognized now that for individuals. He had sympathy for the toastmaster whom he knew to be a very hard working man, because he was not more successful.

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Poetry.

A Valentine.

When Love, bold youth, in ages past Would woo the Muses nine, Repulsed, he sought the aid at last

Of good Saint Valentine. The Muses live no more; But love remains, still holding sway

O'er hearts, just as of yore. Love, wooing still, seeks other girls, Aid from another Saint My love seeks you, my best pearls,

Brighter than brush can paint. But for a Saint, where shall I go? Ah, for a Saint I pine! With thy sweet aid my love will glow. Be thou my valentine.

--Boston Budget.

Motes and Comments.

basis of important testimony, coming in bad ways. to me directly from the leaders of that Mr. Carnegie's gifts to Scotch and cheap if the weather in Vermont purposely thrown among trash or straw, universities up to the present time has and New Hampshire, where the sugar resulted in far greater injury than good maple trees flourish, is anything like season. to those institutions and to the cause this old-fashioned thing we are enof education in that country. One of during down this way. When snows the most dangerous weapons in the are deep and the temperature is low, the world is a large sum of money badly sap accumulates, and when the March the auspices of Clan McGregor and administered in a good cause.

the Christ, entitled "Follow Me," by it, should find its way to market in the national poet, on February 5th. Louis Ransom, which has attracted spring .- Lynn Item. wide attention among all religious bodies, is to be on exhibition at the

-One of the recommendations of Gov. Bates in his inaugural address was for work will be promptly done. This is of sound. the time, when the awful lesson of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago is formed official stand near the valves by property. -Tradesman. which he could operate all these pipes, in sight of the people during all perit may take time to work out. Just now the main thing is to see that existing laws are exactly enforced, and that such further precautions as experience dictates shall be taken .- Bos-

better than was expected right after the treasury.—Somerville Journal. -The peach outlook seems rather severe cold weather. A small per cent. of fruit buds alive is plenty to make good crop if no further setback occurs. The late freezes in spring are usually more destructive than the cold snaps of winter. - Massachusetts Ploughman.

proposed structure will cost \$50,000, Orient.

noke News," this is the appeal which the boy who had a patch on each knee Jennie Peters and Mary Martin. the brother in black offered for his and fine gloves on. brother in white: "O Lord, gib him de eye ob de eagle det he spy out sin prayer is much wanted to be made. 'Noint him wid de kerosene ile of salvashum and sot him on fire.

-Though the maiden of sweet sixteen is willing to be some one's valentine, the maiden of six and thirty still hates to be called a chromo. There are different meanings attached to different varieties of art products.

-The Milford N. H. Cabinet says: "The new schedule of prices for the granite cutters goes into force this spring. The demands of the union are such, however, that it is doubtful if it will be possible for the manufacturers to secure work and employ much help. titled to receive all he can legitimately is shown in a paid notice in one of the organ, has already helped swell the earn, but it is a question how far demands for increase in wages beyond the fundamental law of supply and demand wise men of the East and of the West worked very hard to make the Hurdycan be consistently carried without killing the hen that lays the golden egg. human existence is complete and com- arrangements and selling all the tickets. Manufacturers here are thoroughly discouraged at the outlook with the prospect of a pretty dull season ahead."

-The advocates of biennial elections sufficient number of converts from the days. 50,000 majority that opposed the act five years ago, to warrant them in Athol Chronicle.

-At the annual meeting of the Massa- The efforts of Judge Emmons, chairwould mean the tying up of large sums Times. of money.-Banker and Tradesman.

Several of the large construction com- her intention to live to be one bundred panies, formerly with headquarters here and twenty.—Boston Budget. having finished up their work, have closed up business and gone to southern and northern Pacific coast cities. Lynn, Mars., to establish a record for Building construction has certainly been rapid sheemaking, required fifty-seven handicapped by the excessive cost of different operations and the use of abor and materials, but, with a tend- forty-two machines and one hundred ency of lower prices on the latter, some pieces. All these parts were assembled new operations may be undertaken later and made into a pair of shoes ready to

-Not even the remote parts of the -William R. Harper says: On the oil. Evidently this young Sybarite is iron.

winds blow the sugar farmers get busy, Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor cele-The very remarkable painting of and unadulterated sugar, and plenty of brated the 145th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, Scotland's

Every-Day church, Boston, all day with zero at the freezing point. This and complimented the two societies on Sunday, Feb. 14. In the afternoon the makes the weather considerably colder. the success which had attended all artist himself will speak on "Christ in The frost on the milkman's moustache efforts to accomplish the work which now chills the hired girl to the core. - they had set themselves to. Athol Chronicle.

the appointment of a special commis- paralleled attraction of Festival Hall at The Arion Quartette of ladies from sion to inquire into the subject of our at the St. Louis exposition is as large Marlboro were also highly appreciated building laws to make thorough work as a brick house. It is 62 feet long, 40 for their fine rendering of the songs of of it and to recommend means of stif- feet high and 33 feet wide, and pos- Burns. fening up the statutes in the interest of sesses 140 stops, 239 movements, and A trio of dancers, the two Sherriff the safety of people in public build- 10,059 pipes. It costs approximately sisters and Miss Muir from Quincy ings. We hope the Governor's sug- \$100,000. Two electric motors each of Point, by their clever execution of gestion will be heeded and that the ten-horse power, will drive the factory Scotch reels, sailor's hornpipes and

-A number of responsible Boston The orator of the evening was the fresh in mind. There is no lack of sug-

technical and mechanical details which may, perhaps, be cheaper soon. -Nor- might show that they were not altowood Advertiser.

> The trouble with gypsy-moth fighting highly appreciated. His allusion to been too many parasites on the public deal of a Scotchman electrified the

often disregarded, but the most marked reference to the excellent qualities of exhibition of this peculiarity was the modern women. He somewhat reshown in a surface car yesterday, says futed the story, that the wisest man the the Boston Budget. A woman entered world ever saw was a lost man after he wearing a magnificent fur cape that took unto himself three hundred wives. -The Finance Committee of the must have cost no small sum. I Philippine Methodist Conference will thought that her skirt did not corre- tables laid in the hall. erect a fine building in Manila for its spond with her outer raiment, but At eleven o'clock the grand march native work in the near future. The when she threw open the garment that was announced and over one hundred this represented, I noticed that she had and fifty couples responded, led by and will be one of the most attractive on a waist for which she probably paid Floor Director John Troup and Margaret and will be one of the most attractive pieces of church architecture in the thought at first that she was a cook thought at first that she was a cook the chief Clark and wife were second in -A white minister was conducting her mistress' wardrobe, but that sus- form, of the Highland Dress Associareligious services in a colored church picion was dissipated when I saw that tion of Boston. The assistant floor in North Carolina. After exhorting a she had a number of elegant and costly director was Christina Raleigh, and the bit he asked an old colored deacon to rings on her fingers. She recalled to aids were Augus D. Martin, George M. lead in prayer. According to the "Roa- me the old story of school-days about Mavers, Mert McLeod, Annie Pratt,

-According to the Weymouth Transafar off. Glue his hands to de Gospel cript the number of births last year in William Marshall, Alex. Smith, George plow. Tie his tongue to de line ob Weymouth was 126; four less than in Mayers, Alex. Emslie, John Troup. plow. Tie his tongue to de line of the lin Bow his head way down between his one more then in 1902. At this rate Martin, Mert Macleod, Alex. Cowe, knees, and his knees way down in some can any of our school boys tell how Jennie McKay, Annie Mutch, Mary lonesome, dark and narrer valley, where long it will be before Weymouth will become a city?

-A new paper was started in Hyde McRitchie, Christina Raleigh and more. Park last week, called the Gazette. One would suppose by reading its columns that it has a large amount of work to do. The assessors' board needs a good deal of pounding to make them worth a penny; and the electric car service is borrid; and to close it outside. says: "The last thing a man ought to do is to die. Some, however, in Hyde Park are dead for years before the undertaker gets around to them."

Judge Martin of the Probate court of a great success not only socially but Hamilton county, Missouri, believes in financially as over a bundred dollars marriage and also in advertising. In was added to the fund. an endeavor to boom the matrimonial Mrs. James H Stetson, an activmarket he adds his own testimonial, as worker in the church, and for the new local papers, which reads: "Matrimony fund to five hundred dollars by enterlike Betblehem's star, is guiding the tainments and house parties. to the only condition under which Gurdy party a success, making all the placent. I have tried it for more than fifty years and have never found marriage and Marie Grosse added much to the a failure yet."

intend bringing the subject again be- Journal, ought to be written with at not hearing Signor Fontani, the fore the Legislature at the present ses- sympathetic ink that will disappear Italian tenor, who was prevented by sion, but we doubt if they have made a and leave the paper blank after thirty illness from being present.

-Judge Emmons says that he long a good time. She was gowned in a Legislature that it will be vetoed by cent people by the active measures he and silks.

busetts Co-operative Bank League it man of the Police Board of Boston, is

that, as a whole, they prefer to keep and customers. It is well that this Sheppard presided. within the letter of the law. In other city, whose principal business men and The report of the executive composed improvements if hey can be which has offices in the Bible House pieces, salting and peppering each layer. states, concerns which operate along laborers live out of town, and have no mittee showed that 44 members had done for a sum not exceeding \$1250. similar lines as those followed by our voice in its government, is partially co-operative banks have made the mis- protected by the legislature and under take of going too far from home for certain restraints and surveillance. If their loans and of making too large a stronger protection was granted to loans. It has been demonstrated by the these suburban patrons, who become experience of these concerns that this the life and moral support of the great branching out does not pay in the long city, it would be better for all conrun. The co-operative banks, to be cerned, and much better for the repusuccessful, cannot afford to run the risk tation of the city which boasts of its of having to foreclose on property which cultured and refined people. - Whitman

-Despite the fact that the maple —Dan's Business Review says: The outlook for building in Boston and a worthy citizen who is now one hunvicinity for 1904 is not very bright. dred and fourteen years old and declares

> -A pair of women's shoes made in wear in thirteen minutes.

-The largest room in the world, earth are safe from the extravagant under one roof and unbroken pillars, is habits bred by exceeding wealth, says at St. Petersburg. It is 620 feet long The Youth's Companion. A native of and 150 feet in breadth. By daylight Greenland has dazzled his fellow tribes- it is used for military displays, and a nen with his latter day luxury. His whole battalion can completely manhouse is of wood, and is furnished with euver in it. By night twenty thousand

-The more sunlight the hens get and ing the channel. -Maple sugar ought to be plentiful the more exercise in finding their feed,

Burns Anniversary.

The Scotch people of Quincy, under

Chief Clark of Clan McGregor opened the proceedings. He welcomed all -The centigrade thermometer begins present to the festivities of the occasion

The concert was given by excellent talent. Mr. Robert McKenzie sang in -The organ which will be the un- fine style some of Burns' famous songs.

other steps in dancing gained for themselves a perfect storm of applause.

gestions. Among them is Oscar Hammerstein's application of perforated the Massachusetts Tax Title Company to spoke at great length on the life and pipes for the protection of theatres. engage in the business of buying real works of the poet. Burns, he suid, old fire-fighters give this strong en-buying property sold for taxes ought to dorsement. Let a two-inch perforated pipe, they say, be placed above the front of the stage so that, with the turning of a valve, a stant, with the turning of a valve, a curtain of water could be sent rushing down between the spectators and the special spectators and the special spectators and the spectators and the special special special spectators and the special spe down between the spectators and the stage. Let the audience-room also be thung above with the perforated pipes, titles, might in the perforated pipes, running them in the mouldings so as to be no disfigurement. Then have a uniformed official stand near the valves by out the promptings of his sincere and -Only four tons of whalebone are left inmost soul. Some have spoken of his formances, so that there would be the in all the world and it is worth \$1,500 defects, but let me tell you said the full assurance of immediate action a ton. Whalebone has become almost speaker, that if Burns could but meet when the need arises. But these are as expensive as Panama hats, but they some of those very good people he

gether free from faults. The oration was most brilliant and -The proposition to fight the gypsy called forth applause after applause. moth with the aid of imported parasites | The speaker punctuated his remarks is certainly worth careful consideration. with many telling jokes which were in the past has been that there lave Burns' discovery that Satan was a good

house. Royal Secretary Peter Kerr spoke or -The eternal fitness of things is the work of the two orders and in his Supper followed the entertainment at

out on a lark who had borrowed from line, followed by a contingent in uni-

The committee of arrangements were Chief Alex. Clark (chairman), Margaret Stronach (secretary), A. D. McDonnell, Jennie McKay, Annie Mutch, Mary Peters, Isabelle Kelman, Jane Lillie, Arther W. Harris, Elmer F. Ricker,

Chief Clark, president, Margaret Stronach and A. D. McDonnell were the committee of reception. Dancing was kept up until 4 A.M. when a thick falling snow greeted them

Marjorie Milne.

The Hurdy-Gurdy party at Faxon hall, Feb. 5th, for the benefit of the organ fund of First church, was

Hurdy-Gurdy Party.

The hurdy-gurdy was a good one, life and pleasure of the music by her graceful and skilful manipulation of the All love letters, says the Somerville tambourine. Many were disappointed

> Mrs. Stetson personally greeted each one and did everything to make all have

were served throughout the evening.

QUINCY YACHT CLUB ANNUAL.

was voted as the sense of the meeting, worthy of the most strenuous approval The annual meeting of the Quincy window. In the centre will be eleven that the league adhere to the spirit and letter of the law in the matter of mak-letter of the la

ion to loan more than the \$5,000 pro- have been the destructive snares of the house, and steps were taken toward. There was but like discussion on fraudulent means money from the per- onions and brown. Pour the remaining vided by law as the maximum. It is to youth of both sexes, besides drawing having the channel at the end of the the matter and this wa all favorable. the credit of the co-operative banks upon the suburban towns for recruits club-house float deepened. Commodore A vote was passed athorizing the executive committee to make the pro-



COMMODORE SHEPPAR

a table and a kerosene lamp. One festive occasion he treated his men to cod liver pearance. The roof is a single arch of 246. The report also spoke of the need read as follows: been enrolled since the last annual Article IV was of more lockers and the need of deepen-will accept The House committee reported that Mass. fiftee thirty-five

the club-house had been open from May scribe the better it will be for them at this 23 to Sept. 28. It also outlined what foot Y. R. had been done in the way of entertain- known as ments. The treasurer's report showed the said season's



Commodore, -- Eben W. Sheppard. Vice Commodore Crane spoke in Vice-Commodore, -Frank Fessenden



TREA URER WADSWORTH.

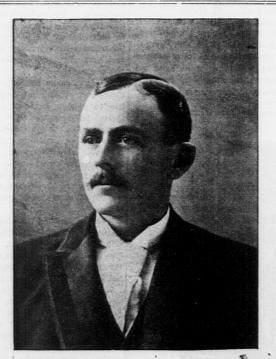
boats to have an interest in the racer.

Several others spoke on the subject.

Secretary, -- Herbert W. Robbins. Treasurer, - Dexter E. Wadsworth, M asurer, -Robert A. Grant. Executive Committee, -J. P. Bain-

accept such a boat.

Mary Kennedy, Helen Kirkland, Susan Joel F. Sheppard 2d, and Ira M. Whit- of the meeting that the executive com- give the Meadow Brook Co. a supply The next matter was relative to classes of the Boston Bay Yacht Racing no danger of an ice famine in Quincy



MEASURER GRANT.

bringing the matter before the Legis- ago gave up the idea of trying to please simple gown of white with touches of enlarging the club-house. A plan Association, in the annual open race. lature at this time. It is safe to pre- everybody. But he has the satisfaction pink. Simplicity seemed to prevail, was shown for the proposed enlargesume that should the act rass the of knowing that he is pleasing all de- all the ladies wearing pretty muslins ment. The plan proposed to raise the executive committee to see if the club tractive foreign buildings and occupies present building and build a story can not get the aid of the City, State or an advantageous site north of the Palace the voters as it has been in the past.— is taking to enforce the laws.—Somer- Refreshments of sandwiches and punch underneath. This will provide nine United States to deepen the channel of agriculture. The intra-mural raillarge lockers, each with an outside off the club house.

For the past few days the postoffice ing loans of more than \$5,000 to one and cursed with the salgon and bar, person on any one property. It appears that it is possible by certain manipulation. For years these degrading places of the property sons addressed.

> publishing company of New York city, pork and a layer of fish cut in small there. The names of the children who A tablespoonful of salt and a teaspoonare receiving these letters were obtained ful of pepper. A pinch of cayenne may by the Cliff publishing company from be added if liked. Just cover with a Boston newspaper-not the Globe- boiling water and boil for half an hour. which has been conducting a prize con- In the meantime boil a pint of milk

youngster had won the prize, which milk over all. consisted of a handsome diamond ring Lyonnaise Potatoes. Fry one table or a watch, etc., as the case might be, spoonful of chopped onion in one tableand requesting that a sum of money to spoonful of butter until yellow. Season one pint of cold boiled potatoes, cut into the Cliff publishing company, after which the prize would be forwarded.

In the more than 250 complaints into a frying-pan and cook until the control of the postwhich have been received at the post-butter is absorbed. Add one table office within the past few days, only one instance has been found by the post-

the Boston Globe says: A hearing Sardine Sandwiches. Chop together will be granted to the Cliff publishing six boned sardines, two hard-boiled company of New York by the post- eggs, five olives. Mix well, adding office department to show reason why a some of the oil of the sardines, lemon fraud order should not be issued against juice, French musturd, and salt, prohibited to it. Postoffice Inspector S. Letherman of

boat. The article and Keif of New York are in Washington to appear against the company. uincy Yacht Club Inspector Letherman has been busy a Y. R. A. of log boat providing lembers will subto build a fifteen the day conferring with the New York | mould and allow it to set; soak a quars. boat, to be inspectors and the postoffice officials.
C." and to be A Onincy gentleman was one of the races by a Q. In such a general was one of the ly melted; beat a pint of cream to a first service will be at 10.30 A. M. at boat is to be York office to the New York concern, froth; add a quarter of a pound of sugar Christ Church. The service will be

> "Sir: - Your communication dated cream. Feb. 3, 1904, relative to Cliff Publishing Company, has been received. The concern has been under investigation for some time by this office, and al-

No Ice Famine.

not been such as would please most least enviable. people it has been of the kind the ice plaining of the heat.

ice cutting and harvesting. No matter it cannot endure cold. what the weather may be there are

crew as the Executive Committee may be exercised that all foreign matter be be exercised that all foreign matter be but this article is just as timely because, removed from the bed of the pond that it takes some time to make preparations the removed from the bed of the pond that it takes some time to make preparations the removed from the bed of the pond that it takes some time to make preparations the removed from the bed of the pond that it takes some time to make preparations the removed from the bed of the pond that it takes some time to make preparations the removed from the bed of the pond that it takes some time to make preparations the removed from the bed of the pond that it takes some time to make preparations the removed from the bed of the pond that it takes some time to make preparations the removed from the bed of the pond that it takes some time to make preparations the removed from the bed of the pond that it takes some time to make preparations the removed from the bed of the pond that it takes some time to make preparations the removed from the bed of the pond that it takes some time to make preparations the removed from the bed of the pond that it takes some time to make preparations the removed from the bed of the pond that it takes some time to make preparations the removed from the bed of the pond that it takes some time to make preparations the removed from the bed of the pond that it takes some time to make preparations the removed from the pond that it takes the pond that the pond tha favor. He believed it would be a source, the ice may be pure and clear.

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A house with a capacity of upwards of 2500 tons has been built on the edge of this pond and it will be filled this week. The ice is in cakes 22 inches wide,

44 inches long and 13 inches thick. Each cake weighs about 350 pounds, every night while I find my latch-key. It is entirely free from any sticks or leaves. In fact the ice is so clear that it is transparent and the printing on a at Reginald last evening. He volunteered livers a monologue on aerial and surface navinewspaper held on one side can almost to sing for me, and every time he gation; he introduces his 99 mule-power lobster be read through it. undertook it he failed to get the right Before cutting was commenced horse planer was run over it to remove

what is known as snow ice, then it is if he stays as late tomorrow night he'll Same." The company is very strong vocally. marked off into cakes of the size above get it all right. mentioned. These are then broken into strips of half a dozen or more cakes and guided by poles are floated into channel where they are broken into again as long as I live! Never!" single cakes. These are floated one at a time onto an elevator, of the endless behave?" chain kind, and quickly hoisted to the runs along which they slide rapidly into the houses.

There they are stowed away in layers. Half a dozen men are engaged in stowing away yet the ice comes too rapidly for them and frequently the engine has of income and would give an opportunity to be stopped to enable them to catch to those members who did not own up,

The capacity of the elevator is 22 cakes per minute. It is not however run cost the club anything it was voted to As stated above the capacity of this new house is 2500 tons which with the

It was also voted that it be the sense 6500 tons at their South Quincy plant mittee give a race to the first three of 90,000 tons. Therefore there will be

Self-Supporting Parish.

The Rector of St. Chrysostom's Parish imp reant vote passed by the vestry at asked humbly: "But, sir, is it perits last meeting, to the effect that this mitted to call an ass a policeman?" parish relinquishes from Jan. 1, 1904, the \$250 received annually from the that." Diocesan Board of Missions towards "It doesn't eh? Well, good morning, the Rector's silary.

By this action, the parish becomes self-supporting and independent of all Missionary aid, making itself responsible hereafter for this sum.

Rev. Mr. Mills received a letter from Bishop Lawrence in which he congratulates the rector and the parish on the relinquishment of the annual stipend. The development of the work at Wol laston, is one of the instructive and helpful lessons which a faithful mission gives to the church, showing how, by the assistance of a comparatively small sum of money for a few years, there is built up a self-supporting and selfrespecting parish. It is also an illus tration how there is strength in unity of spirit and purpose among the people and rector.

Fair is finished. The structure is one way passes the main entrance,

Household Receipts.

fat into a large sauce pan then put in a These letters are sent out by the Cliff layer of potatoes, a little onion and and when at the boiling point break in The New York concern obtained pos- half a dozen large crackers. Add a session of the signatures to letters for- heaping teaspoonful of butter. Put the warded and then inclosed the autograph chowder in a deep dish and pile the of the child with a circular, stating the softened crackers on top pouring the

one instance has been found by the postoffice inspectors, where any prize has
been received when the money asked
for has been forwarded to New York,
and then a small brass watch, not worth
the trouble of sending for, was shipped
to the sender of the money. A Washington dispatch of Sunday to

Peach Custard Pie. Press six canned

elation to building Boston and Inspectors Taff, Johnson pint of milk, one-half of a cupful of peaches through a sieve, and add one sugar, two beaten eggs. Bake in one

A Quincy gentleman was one of the milk; stir it over the fire till thorough- Chrysostom's and Christ church. The York office to the New York concern, and under date of Feb. 4 received the following letter from the inspector in charge:

froth; and a quarter of a pound of chopped preserved principle; stir in the gelatine; when the raspberry jelly is set, pour in the charge:

Christ Church. The service will morning prayer, litiny, penitential office and sermon. The second service will be at St. Chrysostom's at S P. M. concern, and under date of Feb. 4 received the pineapple; stir in the gelatine; when the raspberry jelly is set, pour in the

Use of Furs.

though the methods of the concern oc- for a very limited season. There are day at 8 P. M. in Christ church. Mr. casion many complaints, there is so far only a very few days when fur looks Herbert W. Barker, a candidate for the We are selling at the very LOWEST not sufficient evidence of a "scheme to really appropriate. In zero weather we ministry from this parish, will conduct defraud," to bring the matter into col. might present a very satisfactory apdefraud," to bring the matter into collision with our law. The matter will be given the immediate attention of this office."

might present a very satisfactor, and pearance dressed in full furs, but should the temperature rise to 50 degrees or 60 degrees or 60 degrees, nearly as warm as indoors, the this office."

these services. Alt. Datable pared an interesting series of addresses on the carly history of the church, and on the early history of the church, and the rector feels sure that the congregation of the rector feels sure that the rector feels sure sacque, the body perspiring and drops ful. While the weather this month has falling from the cheeks, presents an amusing appearance, and one not in the tor of St. Chrysostom's extends a cor-

opportunity to fill their houses with a it up through the winter or take cold. Sunday: Holy Communion, 9.45 A. M. a good supply upon which to draw They will actually be more likely to Wednesday: Welcome Service, 8 P. M. next summer when everybody is com- take cold by wearing than by leaving Friday: Half hour Service and address them off, as they get the body in a 4 P. M. During the rector's absence There is something fascinating about softened, weakened condition, such that the early celebration of the holy com

The headdress has also to be reckoned morning will be omitted. many who will stand on the shore and with. Heavy hats or caps should not be watch the huge cakes of ice go up the worn. With most people there is no elevator and along the run into the place for a fur cap among the wearing

but this article is just as timely because, gagement. This production is even greater and and through the coming summer we the pioneer of English spectacle in this country, The new pond of the Meadow Brook may study the situation and arrange

Anecdotes.

Jeems-"They tell me there have doubtedly the most extraordinary musical enter tainment ever presented in this country. been lots of holdups out your way, lately." Jaynes-"Yes? O that's nothing

Daughter-"I was very much amused which he makes his entrance, Dockstader de-

pitch." Papa-"Well, you can be assured that May Get Over It, but He'll Never Look the Mabel-"I'll never invite Fan Billi-

Maud-"Doesn't she know how Mabel-"No. She keeps saying: 'Hush! I want to hear the play."-Chicago Tribune.

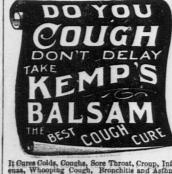
"To what do you attribute the decline of the stage?" "To the fact that now no girl can go

to be mighty spicy to suit a chaperon. "Sir," said a Harvard student to

to call a policeman an ass?" "You had better be gone immedi-

will lock you up."

Mr. Policeman."





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people it has been of the kind the ice men like for it has afforded them an it was related to the congregation of the congrega dial welcome to the congregation of munion in Christ church on Sunday

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

"The S ceping Beauty and the Beast," which created a sensation in Boston last season "Mother Goose" represents the most splendid achievement of the London Drury Lane Theatre management, and, as adapted to the American stage and embellished with new additions scenery and costumes by Klaw & Erlanger, un

Lew Dockstader and his great Minstrel Con There's a hold up at our lamp-post pany have made a most emphatic hit at the Treevery performance by a laughing crowd. Inspired by his wonderful airship, "Sure Fly," in mobile. Mt. P lee, from which he delivers som instructions on automobiling and automobile and sings in his own inimitable style. "He Carroll Johnson sings "Never do Nuthing and "Minatonka Jane." Many old-time darkey melodies are sung for the first time in Boston, in wink to a box party at the theatre years. The second part of the performance is a big spectacular transformation scene showing four beautiful pictures of the South. Dockstader's engagement ends on February 20. On Washington's Birthday, Henry W. Savage will present at the Tremont, George Ade's famous musical satire, "Sultan of Sulu" which made such a hit last season, with Frank Morelan in

his original role of Ki-Ram and a company of 70

Yet another dramatic novelty is put forward without a chaperon, and the plays have by the Cast'e Square theat e management as the attraction for next week. The stage version o Victor Hugo's great novel "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," made by Mr. Frederick Paulding, with "The Secrets of Notre Dame" as its night-watchman, in the wee sma' title, is to have its first performance in Boston hours of the morning, "sir, I would like to ask a question."

Monday by the Castle Square Stock to ask a question."

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Company. The play was originally produced
Company and the leading stock to the leading stock "Go ahead, young man," answered only two minths ago by the leading stock the dignitary, "that's what I am here company 1 Nashville, Tenn., and proved such company 1 Nashville, Tenn., and proved a success that it was immediately secured for the Castle Square. The author is credited with the Castle Square. The author is credited with in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works no crounce that the facinating story of the novel in "Well, sir, does the law permit me having told the facinating story of the novel in situations showing the hands of an expert in ately," replied the watchman, "or I stage work, and the dialogue giving the spirit atery," replied the watchman, "or I stage work, and the dialogue giving the spirit of the book in a mirable fashion. Some elabor-lets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy ate scenic and mechanical work will be done in Adums Station. Established 1854. announced last Sunday morning, an on his way home, but returned and this production. The leading chara ters have been cast with all the leading members of the company. "The Secrets of Notre Dame" will be played only a single week and the usual distribution of souvenir boxes of choice chocolate stones. Willard street, West Quincy. "The law does not say anything about tribution of souvenir boxes of choice chocolate bonbous will be made at the Monday matinee.

Grand Opera House. In "Through Fire and Water," which comes to the Boston Grand Opera House next week Buserior workmanship. Works, South Quine Banch, Stoughton, Mass. the story is simply tol t and is lifelike in the extreme. It deals with the life history of an e gineer and is a romance of the rail. Joe GURES A COLD IN ONE DAY remember: his father before him was known as he most fearless of all engineers in the company's service. Joe start d railroading as a newspaperboy and gradually worked up until he occupied his father's position of engineer at the opening of the play. He soon gained a reputation for courage and carefulness that rivalled even that of his father, who had died at his rost. One night through an error of the dispatcher, an official's special was delayed directly in the path of Joe's Thuaderbolt Fiyer, as his train was called. He was thundering through the fog and darkness when he saw the warning lights of the train ahead too late to avoid a crash. The collision came, but the brave hand, who still controled the lever saved every life although his engine was smashed and he was thrown down an embankment with it. Among those who were thus spared an awful fate were the pres dent of the road and his daughter, a beautiful girl with a mind of her own. From the hour of the wreck she showed a marked interest in Joe and after many trials and tribulation he

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than pastboard. Ours are Half AN INCH THICK, uring 5-8 thick. They will last three or four FLOORING, RAILS, BALUSTERS, URNS, darted away.

Our CYPRESS COLUMNS, all sizes up to nized iron, nor will they wear out like copper.

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Coasting.

Poetry.

J. B. M. WRIGHT. Let others of their modern golf And varied games he boasting, There's nothing like the simple joy

Although the air is keen and chill, Our foctsteps will not dally To climb the long and icy bill, Then glide into the valley. And oft as we speed swift along,

The sled tips, we go after, With all the music of our song Transformed to merry laughter And yet the fairest time is when The daylight makes surrender, And all the moonbeams livery reign

Miscellann.

Appears in magic splendor

Something About Teddy.

If I have a favorite among the boys our street it is Teddy Gardiner. in his class, Fred with the Latin." is a shining Mills is the chapion of his athletic club, but for ak audacity, for startreguiling, irresistable, gray hairs? are confiden. give me Teddy. Fourteen years old is Ted, short, square and freckled; with a refractory back lock which no amount f pounding with a hair-brush can keep down; with bands which someime-I may say frequently-call for now; oh, I'm getting there!" coap and water; with eyes full of weetness and life; and tongue which latest schoolboy slang.

usly into my house, and saluted me with Dora on my violin. Tell you what, the confidential manner suggestive of she can play-like lightning-no flies orthcoming disclosure. "Lemme see on her!" he inquired, with an engaging smile.

remember you." After hospitably offering it to me he deposited it upon the table, between the tall large and the table, between the tall large and the table to the tall large and the table to the table table to the table to the table table to the table table to the table table to the table tab the tall lamp and a cloisonne vase. "They're bang up, and no mistake," announced, fitting two snaps to-

gether, and biting through both with dreamy satisfaction. "I mean to leave other tonight." "What makes you think so?" Ann something in my will for looking after my feeble wants so well, Miss Judy. Yes. 'Say, Miss Judy, you know that new girl that's staying with the Allings?"

"Miss Baslingtou?" "Is that her name? Well, she's little-chrysanthemum!" and Ted rolled his long-lashed eyes in a pantomimic display of rapture. "I'm all broke up over that girl. Seen her yet?" "No, not yet."

to her now when I go by-little further wasn't mad a bit." round that way, but she's worth it! I got a dandy smile off her this morn
(Oh, Miss Baslington! Miss Baslington!)

(Oh, Miss Baslington! Miss Baslington!)

Not many nights afterward I received "But," says some tidy housewife, "the

grown up young lady, Ted," said I. wait. Look here, Miss Judy?"

"What, Ted?" "You and all the neighborhood are Judy, the small boys all come and tell day, always in the evening, and light a er. Sometimes he goes by ferry-boat going to be asked to our house some you their secrets, don't they?" vening before long; just keep your best eye open and size her up, will you? I freeze right on your opinion, you know." Ted got up to go, giving his obnoxious knickerbockers a slap, "Wish and what's more, I'm getting desperate my mother'd hurry up with my longus over it!" and the sedate Stephen, who pantus-a-um! Look how tall I'm get- had been leaning forward on his elbows, ing! The fellows'd all respect me more suddenly straightened up and faced me, if I wore long trousers. Jim Bryden his glasses, as the light struck them, ary St. Nicholas, telling how many Hudcalled me a kid the other day; if he does it again he'll find the kid can "Miss lady" he went on "I'm

hour he was born, and he is the great-ly, then collapsed again. est comfort to me—and yet there is "And does the young l

omething about Teddy-" There is, emphatically, something "I don't know anything about it!" about Teddy. It was at one of our informal neigh- "you can't find out anything from girls porhood gatherings that the fascinating IN THE EARLY STAGES Miss Baslington first appeared. She it well enough if she cared, for ever certainly was fascinating. Her auburn since that first evening when she STEARNS' FLORIDA GULF CYPRESS (1) hair had a silky sheen, her skin was galea, she was sweet
Output

Dresden china''
Since that first evening when she was fair as a pink azalea, she was sweet
Dresden china''-

will save much money by Ted secured her at once for a lancers in The thought was irresistibly comical to the long hall, and came to me after-"Ted!"

and we have a thicker brand, it desired, meas- Then we supply CYPRESS PIAZZA added Ted, in a stage whisper, and his colossal impudence, his brass! It's a spoonful of gravy, will all contribute family to all eternity!"—Tit Bits. times as long as other woods and will not take FINIALS and so on through the list of all I had my best eye open—they are about this at home; they wouldn't and a teaspoon of jam or jelly will fire so easily. This latter suggestion is im- exterior work, for there is no available wood sc both pretty observing -and it did not leave me alone a minute." He got up serve to flavor a pudding or sauce. desirable as CYPRESS for exterior woodwork. escape me that Miss Baslington seemed and stared into his hat for a full minute Boston Cooking Magazine. Having used CYPRESS so far in your build- For INTERIOR FINISH the range of de- to enjoy a quiet talk as much as the and a half. "Good evening," he said ing and having had a good opportunity to ob- sirable woods is very great-measured, in fact, dancing, and that Stephen Gardiner to the hat, and started toward the door. ree the particular growth which we handle, only by personal fancy and the pocketbook; but himself, his mother's right-hand man, "Don't go away discouraged, Steyou will certainly use nothing else for any ex- it is possible to obtain superior effects. IN who distributed his attentions with phen," said I soothingly. "There is no Our CYPRESS CLAPBOARDING has many us explain this. Don't be old-fishioned. Send converges of the converges o dvantages, beside those inherent in the for our book, "Cypress Lumber and its Uses"

young ladies, engrossed her attention for some time in the corner over behind the plane.

The formula of the plane with Miss Baslington; take heart of for information. One day he said:—

"Pa. what does 'B. C.' mean?"

A GENTLEMAN WHO ATTENDED AN EVENING reception where low neck dresses were very much in evidence, says he saw a chance where Petra-Hela would do some good work. The gentleman knew what he was talking about. Petra-Hela will cure any incrustation on the flesh, heat, rash, itching, etc.

"Hasn't he the cheek?" said Stephen, in gloomy admiration. "Upon my word, I would do it if I dared—but I don't—I don't. She'd—Well, good evening." This time he said it to me, not to the hat.

I was ready of

Petra-Hela Stomach Pills are the best, 25 cts. visit from Ted, but was not prepared

One evening I went across the street to have him burst in hot with indigna to the Gardiner's for a friendly call. tion, "Here's a how-dy-do!" he ex-

where else-he isn't in it."

N. Y. Tribune.

Can You Poke It?

"Doa't be too sure," said 1.

They were all out but Mr. Ted, the claimed, sinking into his favorite chair maid informed me. "He is studying, I suppose "Well, yez can call it studyin', if ye something to eat? This love business is hibition to be given on The Pike at the like," said she, beckoning me to the mighty wearing work!"

Wild war-whoops, whistling, stampngs and poundings, interspersed with tell you how it was," he began, coming spectators and the beasts. Animals of the confirmation of numerous nominfrequent bursts of song from the latest back with his mouth full of doughnut. all climes will roam at large on a siop- ations, and these questions all being in comic opera, all suggestive of circus, "I went over to see Dora last night ing panorama of mountains and valleys, a fair way to speedy settlement, Conminstrels and polo, came from above. with my violin. Casar, can't she play! lakes and waterfalls. By a patent in gress will now be able to enter upon I knew Ted's little study of old, and Hands cross over, up and down the visable devise, the absolute safety of went upstairs. Ted sat with his back middle, chasse right and left, salute- the spectators is assured. to the door, his ruffled locks standing your-partners-well, we were having a on end a la Paderewski, his chair first-rate time when all of a sudden the beauty of the scene. The animal king- take place, since both Republicans and tipped back past danger limits, while bell rang, and Dora missed a note. Who dom will roam unrestricted in the sur- Democrats realize that the national his feet frantically clutched the legs of do you think walked in? Steve! He roundings known to them before their capital presents a lofty platform from the desk and his hands performed a didn't know I was behind the foot- captivity. This arena will cover 300 by which to indulge in partisan debates. Hungarian rhapsodie on top. A dog's- lights; no sir! He wouldn't have come 300 feet. The most distant points will And if the service pension bill, the eared Casar lay before him; the lexicon if he had. Dora blushed-she doesn't be carried to heights almost equalling anti-injunction bill, the eight-hour bill,

foot of the stairs; "just listen to him,

was on the floor. Don't let me interrupt these rehearsals." D'you ever see such a muff? Says I: be seen from The Pike. sages of war."

"I gathered that information as I Harry King is lo some, Jack Williams came upstairs. I will not interfere excessit, evasit, erupit? Not much 1 Pike by about 460 feet along the Ham- affairs of mankind in the interests of "I've got her most ground out Casar! don't I hate the orasio obliqua, and George Eliot, and I couldn't stand tire frontage. Golden hoops suspended and some of the great powers of ling yet restf andor, for ways that though? It affects my brain. See any that, so I went. I said, 'Good evening from each arc of the arcades will hold Europe in a struggle to preserve the

> "Well, I'd rather be rich than hand- me mad! Now that kind of thing has "How is Miss Baslington, Ted?"

"Not a gray hair."

"Have you quarreled with Carrie effervesces like champagne in all the girls at once," said Ted. "Carrie's a catch any girl talking George Eliot to Not long ago he walked unceremoni- nice little thing, though. I play duets her.'

seem's if I smelt ginger-snaps-do I?" This was indeed carrying the war in-saluted me with his usual beaming to the enemy's quarters, for Ted in smile. "I suppose you do," said I. "Ann spite of his young Americanism, had a has been leaving the kitchen door open again. I'm going out in a minute. I'll like a saint, drawing forth one plaintive "Oh, Dora says she note after another in a way to pull on "Oh, don't trouble yourself, don't the heart-strings. He had imagination, Mills to the next sociable-but I'll tell the promenade. trouble yourself. I know my way around this house," said Ted, sliding to the door and presently reappearing with the yellow dish under his arm.

Too, though its expression often bordered on the ludicrous. "Hear her my hand an impressive squeeze in his stage in relays so that during the concerning of the would say, pensively, as the string wailed tremolo under his bow.

The animals will be worked on the my hand an impressive squeeze in his stage in relays so that during the concerning for him does not have the same animals will not be tweeten animals will not be worked on the stage in relays so that during the concerning for him does not have the same animals will not be worked on the stage in relays so that during the concerning for him does not have the same animals will not be worked on the stage in relays so that during the concerning for him does not have the same animals will not be worked on the stage in relays so that during the concerning for him does not have the same animals will be worked on the stage in relays so that during the concerning for him does not have the same animals will be worked on the stage in relays so that during the concerning for him does not have the same animals will be worked on the stage in relays so that during the concerning for him does not have the same animals will be worked on the stage in relays so that during the concerning for him does not have the same animals will be worked on the stage in relays so that during the concerning for him does not have the same animals will be worked on the stage in relays so that during the concerning the same animals will be worked on the stage in relays so that during the concerning the same animals will be worked on the stage in relays so that during the concerning the same animals will be worked on the stage in relays so that during the concerning the same animals will be worked on the stage in relays so that during the concerning the same animals will be worked on the same animals will be worked on the same animals will be worked o

Ted put his face into his Cæsar and looked up at me with a mysterious one-sided smile. "Miss Judy, say

"Because I asked him if he wasn't, ness: besides, he took his new canehe's precious stuck up over that cane. Wish Steve'd give me his moustachethat's all I'd ask of him. Wouldn't I like to see Steve in love, though!" "Why?"

Teddy, judicially. "The way to do guilty of a sacrilege in the esteem of with a girl is to go right up and get the great and noble company of fire your arms round her neck, and then worshipers. Away, too, with those senting all the available species of the "Well, she's a stunner! She knocked talk her head off; but Steve-he hasn't vain simulacra of a wood fire-the gas animal kingdom and in its completeness me flat the very first round. She sits got any sund! I kissed Dora good- logs that you light after turning a and variety will undoubtedly be the me flat the very first round. She sits got any stad: I kissed Dora good-in the window, and I take off my hat her been when yield for the wasn't mad a bit."

Missed Dora good-metal key. They are not the real thing.

The test of a fire is Charles Dudley

a surprising visit from Stephen Gardi- house is warm enough without an open "I thought Miss Baslington was a ner. He came, he said, to bring me a fire. We have steam heat in every foot on the wagon wheel to answer an book on the manners and customs of room, and all through the halls. We inquiry concerning his wife; "pretty Oh, she's twenty or thirty, some- the Aztecs for my next club essay, and don't need a wood fire." No, you do well, if only 'twasn't for worryin' abo where along there," said Ted, easily; on being invited to sit down, subsided not need a wood fire to keep your body the children. 'Lizabeth's up to Con "but what of that? It ain't going to into a chair, when his brisk manner in- warm but you need it to keep your heart way this season, and mother's all the take me forever to get there myself; stautly collapsed, and he stared at the aglow; you need it for the life of time afraid she'll be took sick away she'll be glad to have me there; I can fire in dejection for several minutes meditation, of emotion, of sentiment from home. Samuel's got a good place without saying a word. Finally he and love. Turn off the steam or hot at Tanfield, and he's doin' well, too, looked around at me, saying, "Miss water from the living room, if not all but his boardin'-place is across the riv

"It's a way they have," said I. "And you keep them, don't you?" costs. -Watchman. "I'm very good at that sort of thing. "Keep mine, then! I'm in love!

punch his head for him!" concluded afraid of any man alive. I can make an croft is the home of Amelia E. Barr impromptu speech at a public meeting; the writer, and stands on the banks of Ted had a brother Stephen, a digni- I can keep order at the bootblacks' club; the Hudson near Cornwall. The hospi fied, steady-going, matter-of-fact young I can go into a roomful of woman with- tality of Cherrycroft is so widely known bachelor, whose only fault is in giving no one any occasion to find fault with him. "I never could understand, Miss Larry how Learne to here two such Judy, how I came to have two such piece of humanity, and I'm floored provide for her feathered guests. Among different boys as Stephen and Ted," I'm floored-I'm floored!" Stephen the interesting incidents of this pretty Mrs. Gardiner used to say; "Stephen rumpled his thick looks until every hospitality Isabel Gorden Curtis re never gave me any trouble from the hair stood on end, gazed at me excited-

"And does the young lady know the of 1888. state of your feelings, Stephen?" said Stephen, still more distractedly; -they sit and smile. She might know

"Oh-h-Miss Baslington?" "Miss Baslington." So! Stephen and Teddy were rivals.

"Ted seems to have won his way large quantities as though they had been to all eternity." with Miss Baslington," I ventured. "Oh, Ted! he always gets what he "Well, she's a bang-up dancer! I'm wants. He calls her Dora!" Stephen game, poultry, meat, and fish when meaning "preserve," he sought the aid Her name is Dora-and I a-dore her!" I'd give all I've got for his assurance, an object lesson. It's a-I can't talk to material for croquettes and soups American Institute of Social Service.

The World's Fair.

World's Fair.

blush for me, mind you-and Steve, the Tyrolean Alps. Beasts that inhabit and the Foraker bill to permit "Getting your execution up, Ted? what does he do but go and blush too? the mountainous parts of the arena may "reasonable restraint of trade," come

"Why, Miss Judy, is that you? Come 'Hullo, Steve!' and he frowned like The Hagenbeck Zoo Circus and Panright in; you find me engaged in pas- anything at me. Dora didn't know it orama will be located at the intersection was a frown, but I did-I see Steve at of The Pike and Hamilton avenue. It while the President and his Secretary of home. Think I was going to abiit, will have a frontage of 353 feet on The wasn't. I sat right down and pitched ilton avenue extention. An arcaded collective civilization. The Japanesein, till they got talking about Howells roof garden will surround the en-Mr. Gardiner'-like that, you know- macaws, parrots and other species of and says he, 'Bye, sonny'-that made trained talking birds at perfect liberty. got to stop!" said Ted with decision. "Haven't I got a mortgage on that azon parrots, penantes, paraquetts, and "Ob, she's all right! I call her Dora girl? Steve can take his How'lls some- other birds will be exposed along The of the Great Bear of the North. An "Huh!" said Ted; "if Steve wants "No; but I can't attend to too many points he better come to me; he won't provided for the stage, performances of

Alas for Ted! It was the old story of The stage will be a circular caged perthe hare and the tortoise. A few days forming arena, extending into the audilatter I met him on the street, and he torium far beyond the proscenium arch. Encircling the seats at the rear and ex tending from the boxes on one side to "You've lost Miss Baslington, Ted!" those on the opposite side, a broad foy er or promenade will enable the aud "Oh, Dora says she'll be a sister to ence to inspect dens of beasts sunk bene," said Ted; "and I've asked Carrie neath the rising seats and fronting on

ern houses is that they are so artistic, Extending around almost the entire with their tiling and metal backing, open air arena and the enclosed andito- a cat's paw of Japan and trying to that people do not use them, and so rium, an animal drive or riding track wheedle our government into an aland he told me it was none of my busi- miss the perpetual charm and delight will be constructed where visitors may liance." of an open wood fire. The tireplace ride elephants, dromedaries, and camels should be so simply framed that noth- or drive teams of ostriches, zebra tan- have gone from here to Baltimore to ing about it draws attention from the dems, fat tail sheep, sheep antelopes blazing logs when they are once lighted, and hybrids produced from the horse and soot is the only background, for a and zebra, the zebra and donkey and that "the only fire-proof building is a flame. The careful housewife who the trotting horse and the zebra. This fire-proof building surrounded by fireclude more than 1,500 animals, repre- marble or limestone for building pur-

"He'd be such a muff at it," remarked scrubs the interior of her fireplace is new animal is known as the zebrule. greatest collection ever displayed. Mothers Much Alike.

> wood fire. It will pay you a hundred and sometimes he goes by skiff, and times over, no matter what hickory mother, she can't get over the feelin' that he's likely to be drowned. The

The Birds' Breakfast-table.

There is a suggestion for all girls and oys who live where snow falls in "The Birds' Breakfast-table' in the Febru son River valley birds are fed winter "Miss Judy," he went on, "I'm not after winter at Cherrycroft. Cherrytrusted with the children. "-- Wellspring. counts the appreciation of Cherrycroft' generosity shown during the blizzard

Domestic Economy.

settle all bills at the end of the week or month.

Second-Examine the supplies a Then put them away in their special faction to himself. It only needed the receptacles and in the atmosphere best adapted for their preservation. Thirdly-Be as careful in the use

bought in small parcels. Fourthly-Buy fruit,

Fifthly-Use all "left-overs." Tiny the parting words: scraps of meat and vegetables, and even

Not Bad.

Dr. W. H. Tolman, director of the

'Before Christ,' replied the doctor "Well, then," said the youngster, 'what does 'A. D.' mean? After the devil?"-New York News.

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Heinrich Hagenbeck has arrived from with a bang; "here's a little picnic for Hamburg, Germany, with the details you! Miss Judy, can you give a fellow of the immense trained wild animal ex-

"Some doughnuts on the sideboard?" The exhibition possesses an entirely "Just the the ticket." Ted made a new feature in that the principal animal of big mileage for constructive and imbee-line for the dining-room. "I'll arena will have no barriers between the aginary journeys home and back, and No bars will mar the wild natural

Open cages of a complete collection of the monkey tribes, 100 macaws, Am- ahead, she will probably annex Corea Pike where the passing throng may enjoy their anties. In addition to the open air arena, a large covered auditorium is

courting for him-do you catch on?"- mals will not be twice shown and but few of the acts repeated. Animals roaming in the open air arena can be large squadron of her fleet to our coasts. conducted to the stage or from the cages to the stage, through a labyrinth of

The trouble with the fireplace in mod-

"Yes'm, she's pretty well, mother is," said the old man, pausing with his

says she's anxious about the time John'll be wantin' to strike out for himself, and she's always been afraid we'd neve raise Car'line: "No'm, there's nothin' special th matter with any of 'em now, and the truck garden has done fine this year. Mother hain't had a touch of her theu matism all summer, and she'd be pretty well off if 'twasn't for worryin' Christian? Bless you, yes, this forty year! She ain't afraid but what the Lord will take care of her and the res of the world, but seems like she ain't got faith yet to b'lieve He's to be

A Frenchman's Social Error.

A Frenchman on his return to Paris after a week's stay with an English commercial friend in London, sat down to inscribe a letter to thank his host First-Pay cash for everthing, or for his kind hospitality. Possessing but a scant knowledge of the English language, it entailed some effort on his part to frame a suitable letter. He usual finishing sentence; and the Frenchman was wont to wind up his social letters with the French phrase: "May

> Failing for the moment to recall the English definition of the French word that the word meant "pickle," so, with pride, he concluded his missive with "May the Lord pickle you and your

A well known professor has a bright it is up around 80 or 90 a good deal of boy, who one day at the age of four the time, but an American can keep appeared in his father's study clasping in his hands a forlorn looking little is and knows how. I would like to go chicken which had strayed from a there and spend all my winters. I did neighboring incubator

Ain't dot any mudder," answered Willie. "Well, then take it back to its father, "said the professor, determined to

maintain parental authority. "Ain't dot any fader, " said the child. "Ain't dot anything but an old lamp!"-New York Times.

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Feb. 13, 1904. Some six weeks have been consumed

efore Congress, they are sure to proluce heated contentions, the result of Russian war may involve this country autonomy of China, for if Russia is Domingo is proposed; Colombia is yet the Hagenbeck trained animals, and great canal. The President says that 3,000 spectators may be accommodated. while Congress "has him on its hands" he expects a very busy summer, and is

> peak at banquets. Public sympathy here is about equally ivided between Japan and Russia,-Chili, and he said: "Irish-Americans hope Russia will whip, and they expect and placing it at the disposal of Presi-England, who was then pletting to destroy the Union. England is making

orced to decline all invitations to

proof buildings," and that brick and The Hagenbeck exhibition will in- steel and sandstone are better than the broad streets which ensure this city against conflagration-averaging nore than twice as wide as those of Baltimore and New York. Perhaps private buildings are as solid as they an be made and be comfortable, but it s now certain that all public buildings aight to approach more and more the

ubstantial proportions of the Roman

The U. S. Geological Survey now aplies to Congress for a million-dollar uilding. It has spent a million dolars a year for a good many years-to what end? It is alleged by Senator Stewart a miner and geologist, who ntered the Senate just forty years ago, hat the Bureau is "comparatively useas always followed in the wake of private prospectors who worked with pick, two younger ones is home yet, but she shovel and pan. Director Walcott of the Survey has now appointed expert Kunz to be "Radium Commissioner at the St. Louis Fair; and he will now perhaps appoint commissioners to ex-Solium, the X-ray, Liquid Air, Bottled Sunshine, Paleontology and Balloonacy. We have no money to spend on good roads, irrigation, or a parcel-post, but have loads of it for Professors Langley and Walcott. How-

the Senate, is much abroad and people on the street turn to look at nim,-very tall, unkempt, hirsute, shaggy, grizzled, loose of dress, hoarse of speech. A Baptist paper flings at him and says that he is the only chaplain the Senate ever had who did not eve in the divinity of Jesus Christ. there have been several others. John Quincy Adams was a Unitarian, and he brought to Washington a Boston preacher of that school of thought. During Lincoln's incumbency, Sumner brought John Pierpont and William H. chaplain. The poet, Edwin Arnold, married one of Mr. Channing's daughters. One Sunday when Pierpont was ill Walt Whitman offered to " pray for the Senate" as he called it, on the groceries which have been bought in the Lord preserve you and your family be required of candidates for office," but, though the two poets were fond of each other, and though Pierpont didn't want Presbyterians to draw the line at him, he drew it at an agnostic, and Walt lost his only chance to offer an nvocation.

Dr. Henry Gannett, lately returned from taking a census of the Philippines, and he said in reply to questions: 'No. I did not find the climate despicable, by any means. I never saw the mercury above 96 degrees. As you say, comfortable if he has all the time there not encounter very great difficulties in "Willie," said his father sternly, taking a fairly accurate census of the take that chicken back to its moth- population."

ed to \$378,000,000; a daily average of

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at her home corner of Elm and Mechanic breath away. Few were prepared for such an order outside of the councilmen who repredevelops, bowever, that the scheme to New York. has been working for some weeks, but it was only within a few days that it

members that it almost took their

came to a head. Councilman Piper when seen Tuesday said that the residents of that section of the city felt that rather than expend so large a sum to enlarge the present High school building or to build an additional building near the present struc ture that it would be better and more economical to build a new building where the pupils were.

Sixty per cent. of the pupils of the High school are nearer the propose building than the present building This lot has been thought of for son time. It is a perfect lot, on high was opened up Wednesday. ground and level. It will require n grading and is also a sightly lot. is situated on the south side of School street and adjoins the property of the United Presbyterian church. "It was only within a few days that it

and the price fixed is the assessed

"A High school building located there would better accommodate the C. L. Bliss. pupils of South and West Quincy and a part of the Point district, while the present High school would be ample to accommodate the pupils from Quincy, Wollaston and Atlantic. "We tried to get a lower figure, but

the owners said the price given was ninetieth birthdayin an informal manner the assessed valuation.'

Charles H. Porter, chairman of the ington street. School Committe when asked as to his idea of having two high school buildings, said that there was no question but eventually Quincy would have two high school buildings. It costs from \$6000 Committee as much money as it desires ing, which included games, entertain to run the schools how can it furnish ment and refreshments. the additional money that will be needed for maintenance of a new High school?

From an economical standpoint there fore it would be better to enlarge the Council ever held a meeting-Feb. 29? the present building to accommodate one thousand pupils. That number of pupils could be taken care of much more economically in one building than in two. The time is coming, however, ing in Wilson's hall on Wednesday when Quincy will have to have two High school buildings.

Councilman Hughes of West Quincy new High school building. In conver- and erysipelas. sation with a representative of the Patriot, he said: "It is evident that any attempt to enlarge the present building would run up against a deadlock, as did the order last year, and the result will be that the matter will be further delayed. One principal looks

"If a ten-room addition was built to the present building it would require Q. house. ten additional teachers just the same as a ten-room building

school pupils are from South and West won from Quincy 22 to 19. Quincy, and a ten-room building would sidered the site of the lot proposed an caught in the pond for ten years. excellent one.

It would cost as much, he claims, t build an addition of ten rooms to the present building as it would to erect a new building at South Quincy. It would be better to build a large building as it would take care of the High school wants for a number of years. It was evident to him that another

deadlock would result in an attempt to enlarge the present building. In the end he believed this the most economi cal thing for the city to do. Councilman Julius Johnson also

school building on School street, claim- president, whose name is John Quincy ing that it would be more economical Adams, Jr. for the city. He does not want to see the present High school building all torn to pieces. If new plumbing and a new heating apparatus are installed there for a big building there is no assurance that the City Council of 1908 and 1910 will vote to make a further addition. Mr. Johnson could not see where it would increase the cost of maintenance much, as the School street building would simply replace the Old High school building on High School Mt. Wollaston lodge, No. 80, I. O. luncheon at hotel Tuileries, Commonavenue, the city now having two build- O. F., will observe its twentieth an- wealth avenue, Boston. The reception the following gentlemen were chosen and the East Weymouths three per

Several citizens of South and West Several citizens of South and West
Quincy have been seen by Patriot reporters and all seem much pleased at the prospects of a High school on School is now the leading fraternal organization with over a million members in attion with over a million members in the first degree will be exemplified, and a banquet served. Odd Fellowship is now the leading fraternal organization with over a million members in the first degree will be exemplified, and a banquet served. Odd Fellowship is now the leading fraternal organization with over a million members in the first degree will be exemplified, and a banquet served. Odd Fellowship is now the leading fraternal organization with over a million members in the first degree will be exemplified, and a banquet served. Odd Fellowship is now the leading fraternal organization with over a million members in the first degree will be exemplified, and a banquet served. Odd Fellowship is now the leading fraternal organization with over a million members in the first degree will be exemplified, and a banquet served. Odd Fellowship is now the leading fraternal organization with over a million members in the first degree will be exemplified, and a banquet served. Odd Fellowship is now the leading fraternal organization with over a million members in the first degree will be exemplified, and a banquet served. Odd Fellowship is now the leading fraternal organization with over a million members in the first degree will be exemplified, and a banquet served. Odd Fellowship is now the leading fraternal organization with over a million members in the first degree will be exemplified, and a banquet served. Odd Fellowship is now the leading fraternal organization with over a million members in the first degree will be exemplified, and a banquet served. Odd Fellowship is now the leading fraternal organization with the first degree will be exempled to the followship in the first degree will be exempled to the followship in the first degree will be exempled to the followship in the first degree wil

321 in Massachusetts.

The Granite Conclave bowling team

Clifford Mullen and Crosby.

Death of Senator Hanna.

Senator Marcus Alonzo Hanna died a 6.40 o'clock on Monday evening at the family apartments in the Arlingto hotel, Washington, after an illness ex tending over nearly two months, filled with apparent recoveries, followed by relapses and finally drifting into typhoid fever, which, in his weakened condition, he was unable to withstand. His body was taken to Cleveland,

Children were present from Dorchester Ohio, where the loss of this able and prominent citizen of Cleveland is deeply Paul Revere W. R. C. met at the res felt. On Thursday afternoon from 1.36 to 9.30, 50,000 persons passed the flowercovered casket, and took a last look upon the face of their dead statesman. in the auditorium of the chamber of commerce. With snow blowing into their faces appropriate execises consisting of charac- of the concert.

fiercely and a cold wind chilling them ter sketches, incidents and anecdotes in through and through, thousands of the lives of the two noted men. They waiting for an opportunity to pass into enjoyable evening. the building where lay the remains.

Loss only \$85,000,000.

total loss by the Baltimore fire is only the first game by 34 pins, the totals about eighty-five nillion. The figures being 430 and 396. Both teams Rather a funny incident occurred Many requests were made that the since Sunday. Thursday afternoon mouth observed his 86 birthday on an at first armented

CITY BRIEFS.

Easter comes the first Sanday in bronchitis. J. J. McAnarney is confined to the house by illness.

her parents.

on Quincy bay.

here right away.

Dr. E. E. Davis of Chestnut street

·Frank E. Parlin, superintendent of

about noon, trains were unable to cross

over the Neponset bridge, as difficulty

bridge.

left on Friday for Washington, D. C ...

until about March 1st.

not in New England.

Orin F. Swift of this city. No Ledger will be published on Mor day next, Washington's Birthday. for a High school, came like a flash of Hon. Josiah Quincy reached New

Mrs. Libby Kimball is seriously ill

A patent was granted this week to

to Stonington, Me., Fripay noon, streets. Owing to the serious illness of he L. C. Hewson of Newcomb place re father Miss Laura G. Delorie has been sent the south section of the city. It turned on Saturday from a business trip called to her home in Nova Scotia. Ex-Mayor Adams was reelected on

Quincy will be entitled to sixteen del egates to the Republican State convention in April.

A banjo, mandolin and guitar club is the High school. Griffith Roberts of Fair Haven, Vt. is visiting relatives and friends in this ceived the congratulations of her

city for a short time. Mrs. Seaburgh of Newport has been the guest of Mrs. M. Davidson of Hancock street the past week.

The Houghs Neck line which was completely tied up by Monday's storm Walter B. Wilson leaves next week

for his farm in Maine, where he intends to make his residence. C. C. Bradford of Spear street and here Thursday for burial, the interment others are interested in the organization being at Mt. Wollaston. was known that it could be purchased of an arts and crafts society in Quincy.

After a month's much needed rest all of the Catholic churches Wednesday Miss Annie Safford of Roxbury has evening. During Lent services will be aid as heretofore for the conference. resumed her duties as milliner for Miss held every Wednesday and Friday even-There have been several bad coasting

Mrs. Samuel Edwards celebrated her

Monday at her home, No. 76 Wash-Mrs. R. D. Chase of Goffe street had the misfortune to fall on the ice in her

yard a few days ago, breaking a bone in the right wrist. to \$8000 to maintain a high school. If The "I's" of Bethany church enjoyed the city can not now give the School a sociable in the chapel Tuesday even-street.

Did the City Council adjourn unti Feb. 29 so that it could say that it held

D. D. Nellie E. Hallett of Charles town, was the guest of Maple lodge, K. and L. of H., at its regular meetevening.

The many friends and acquaintances the most enjoyable of the three. of Mrs. H. E. Emerson, will be sorry to favors the order of Councilman Piper to learn that she is seriously ill at her purchase land at South Quincy for a home on Chestnut street with the grip

The Granite City club has instructed its entertainment committee to arrange and snow all the way. for the club's annual banquet and theatre party. It will probably be held some time the latter part of March.

after two buildings now and there is no of the American Revolution of Hingreason why he could not look after the ham, voted at its meeting on Wednesfund being raised to save the Dorothy

would cost but little more to run two chesters at Quincy, the Dorchesters buildings.

Chesters at Quincy, the Dorchesters on Tuesday evening in Paul Revere win at home. Saturday night at Dorchesters hall, Boston.

Chesters at Quincy, the Dorchesters on Tuesday evening in Paul Revere by the beautiful flowers sent by friends with a surplus of over \$455,000 in "A large per cent. of the High chester in a close contest Dorchester

Johnson Bros. have on exhibition at large enough to take care of Wollaston T. Johnson in Braintree Pond, ton Museum, London, under the guidand Atlantic and the section north of measuring 28 inches and weighing 7 1-4 ance of Mr. H. W. Beattie and Mr. G. City Hall for many years. He con- pounds. This is the largest pickerel L. Badger.

Evidently the new hour of service is Whalley road entertained a few friends consolation prize went to Mrs. Laura more satisfactory at the Universalist and neighbors very pleasantly on Tues- E. Holt, a clove jar. heartily in favor of the proposed plan church. The attendance Sunday after-day evening, when Mr. Brigham, a Mrs. Richard Prout of Independence of building a new High school build noon was much larger than usual. college friend of Mr. Lawton's gave an avenue entertained several ladies and ing in Ward Three. He favored the Rev. Charles Conklin, the new pastor, informal talk on the Canons of Arizona, gentlemen on Friday evening of last Colony league surprised everybody

erection of a ten or twelve room build- is an able preacher, and intends to illustrated by beautiful photographs. build up the society. The study of Japan this winter by next meeting of the Study club of Christ the Unity club of Wollaston, is particu- church, which meets with Miss Bessie larly timely just now. At their meet- Rounds of Cottage street on Tuesday ing in the Unitarian vestry on Friday evening the twenty-third. Washington evening the 26th, Japan and the world Irving; his humor and what he bequeath, will be the subject of papers under the is the subject for the evening.

direction of Mr. Frank E. Parlin. Mrs. Frederic Allison Tupper The Brighton High School, of which Brighton, keeps up her interest in Water street was entered by burglars Dunn was high man of the evening Frederic Allison Tupper is head master, Quincy through the Friday club, which sometime Wednesday night by forcing with singles of 98 and 97 and a total of made up in enthusiasm. Although the has a strong alumni association, which club will be her guest next week Fri- a window and about \$5 in change 281, while Burrill did the best work for cold weather kept a great many at held its annual reunion Feb. 12th day for the regular meeting. The taken from the money drawer. when a comedy was presented. Mr. literary part of the afternoon will be

favors the erection of a new High Tupper is reminded of Quincy by the in charge of Mrs. William E. Alden. It is said that a great many birds are council, Knights of Columbus. Rev. dying this winter for the want of food, Fr. Coan spoke briefly but the address the ground being covered with snow of the evening was by John J. Nolan, all the time. The children of Quincy whose subject was "Catholic Charities." should be interested in their little There was also a pleasing musical profriends and put out food for them. gram.

Suet should be hung in trees, and On Thursday, February twenty-sixth, grain and crumbs should be put in the state society of the Daughters of boxes turned on side and nailed to the Revolution are to observe their tenth anniversary by a reception and

tire board of grand officers are expected. the luncheon. ation with over a million members in Edith Randall, Coddington street. The Quincy Patriot; Ernest H. Pierce, War, 1779-1780 will be the subject of News. Miss Marion L. White of Edwards papers and discussion, under the leader-

street gave a Valentine party to twelve ship of Mrs. Charles F. Harper. of her little friends on Monday evening The Barnard Memorial of Warrington from 7 to 9. Games were played until street, Boston, has its annual festival on Washington's birthday, in Grand lunch. At each plate was a box, con- hall, Mechanics building. There will selections, the little ones left for home. All voting it an enjoyable evening. be fancy dancing in costume.

Lincoln. Nearly all present took part in are much interested in the success years of age.

Those who attended Mrs. Stetson's people stood for hours in a double line proved very instinctive as well as enter- Hurdy-Gurdy party at Faxon hall on stretching for more than five squares taining and all pronounced it a very the fifth, anticipating hearing Marie of the Merrymount club of Wollaston, in Grosse the tambourine player, were not Wollaston hall on Saturday evening last, disappointed because she did not was a most enjoyable affair. was defeated by the Tremount Conclave appear, for Maria Cristina Stagnaro, one of the most expert tambourinist in of South Boston at the Granite street

are based on tax assessments, on the increased their totals by three pins in Thursday. After box 73 had been dance be repeated in March. realty in the burned district and the the second game. The home toam pulled for the fire at the Fore River stock carried. The insurance about \$40,- kept right on improving in the third, works, and something like five minutes stock carried. The insurance about the visitors weakened, and bad elapsed, the department being well weakened. pected. The insurance experts are in Granite Conclave won 433 to 423. The on its way to the fire, a telephone was an optimistic frame of mind, it is said, local team included the following men received at the station announcing that over the prospect that the aggregate who are given in the order of their there was no need of the apparatus. Bears the insurance loss will be considerable three string totals, -Cahill, Raiche, The Quincy department answers alarms

Mrs. Julia Taylor of Main street is The Hough Neck line of street cars QUINCY POINT AND NECK. slowly recovering from a bad attack of was opened up Thursday and regular

service was resumed this morning. C. W. Morse president of the Citi-Miss Florence Howe of Biglow street will spend Sunday and the holiday with zens' Gas Co. has gone to Gainsboro, Fla., to inspect the gas and electric

Twenty-nine years ago at this time, plant of which he is president. for \$70,550. Rev. William L. Sullivan arrived in 1875, there was excellent sleighing home Friday to conduct a Paulist Rumor has it that one of Boston's big firms is to open a grocery store 20.

Rev. J. Bernhard of this city was or has been in town for a few days returned ton district of the Swedish Luthern Society at its annual convention at Manchester, N. H. Panl Revere W. R. C. will hold its

regular meeting in G. A. R. hall on was held Wednesday at her late residence there was music. Tuesday afternoon and in the evening on Pray street. Services were concorporation of Boston on Wednesday. birth of George Washington. A meeting of the Hospital Aid Asso-

Grandma Usher of Spear street was terrace. A large attendance is desired. house since the accident. eighty-eight years old Tuesday and re-John Whitney Hall, ex-Chief of the

Quincy fire department, was one of the invited guests at the annual ball of the Boston fire and protective departments and other cities, and will be absent at Mechanics building Thursday even of Bethany church of Quincy. It is said that Unity circle of King's Daughters with a membership of nearly

High school. Rehearsals under the brother of that city. 150 is the largest circle in the State if direction of Mr. E. Landis Snyder, the Mrs. J. J. Hirtle of Beach street, Mrs. Benjamin E. Sweetland who afternoon. died-in Boston on Sunday was brought Rev. J. A. Evans of New Bedford, Mass., the missionary agent of the New itan park England annual conference of A. M. E. Ash Wednesday services were held in

This is his 20th year. The Lowell B. C. basket ball team was taken into camp by the Quincys at accidents in Quincy this winter and too schools spoke on Sunday school matters the Coliseum Thursday evening, the much care therefore cannot be exercised at the meeting of the Unitarian Sunday score being 22 to 14. It was a hotly bers Wednesday evening at the semidefeated the Weymouth Y. M. C. A. unusual large attendance was owing to of Holbrook. by a score of 10 to 7.

Zion church is soliciting in Quincy,

SOUTH QUINCY.

was encountered in closing the draw Mr. O. W. Brown of the firm of Robert Johnson. Brown & Crowell of Franklin street birthdays so Congratulations are in order, a little passed away Sunday at 5 P. M. at the usual run for daughter arriving on Tuesday to Massachusetts General hospital after a program includes brighten and make happy the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ryder of Hancock pneumonia. He was about 35 years of Foley. Barberries age and hailed from New Hampshire. manner of form The state society of the Daughters of becoming interested in the Quincy store zenith, William I the Revolution are to celebrate Wash- last April. Mr. Brown was unmarried. brethren. He ington's birthday by a reception on The alarm from Box 39 at 12.10 A.M. which had be Monday afternoon at half after two, at Tuesday called the department to a fire gether, and the a meeting on a date that no preceding hotel Tuileries, Commonwealth avenue, in a small shed alongside of the railroad ship that had always tracks at South Quincy occupied by members, and Friday evening the twenty-sixth the Hayes & Co., dealers in charcoal. Ad- who had been last dance in the Social club course, joining the shed was a freight car full pleasant gatherings will be given at Faxon hall at half after of charcoal which also took fire. The the conclusion of seven o'clock. Being the last it will shed was badly damaged and consider- remarks he presented Bob without doubt be largely attended and able damage was done to the car. The oth loving cup. fire was caused by an overheated stove The cup was then filled to the brim served during the evening. in the shed. The loss will not exceed with sweet cider and straws supplied to H. Walter Gray, recently City Treasurer, left about a week ago for southern Florida, where he hopes to obtain relief to the next few minutes all that ex-Chief Webber's residence, could be heard was a sucking noise as day at 2.30 o'clock.

reports that he encountered cold weather are handled in Quincy. Mr. Thomas W. Evans, who died at the tubes leading to their stomachs. Congregational church. his home at 28 Pleasant street, Feb. 1, The curfew blows were the signal for The Cochato club of Braintree is to was the youngest son of Thomas and the party to retrace their steps toward observe Washington's birthday by a Fannie M. Evans of Brownville, Maine, home. party for the children. From half past where he lived until he was seventeen The Old Colony Chapter, Daughters two until four Bennett Springer, the years old. He then came to Quincy magician, will amuse the children, and where he has since resided. When he from four to five there will be dancing. was twenty-two years old be married fund being raised to save the Dorothy Q. house.

Fortune seems to favor the home clubs. While the Quincys defeat Dorochesters at Quincy, the Dorchesters on Tuesday evening in Paul Reverse in which he was held were had one son, Charles W. Evans. The funeral was from his late home on Sunday, and was largely attended. Rev.

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W. A. Brady officiated. The regard in which he was held were company of this city on Jan. 1, 1904, will be found advertised on the first page of the Patriot today. It gives our citizens and readers generally great pleasure to find the local thoughtful argument against Socialism. George F. Spooner of this city was Emma L. Hayden, by whom he had Fire Insurance Company of this city The Pickwick club at its meeting was covered and surrounded. The innext Wednesday evening at the home of terment was at Mt. Wollaston.

Mrs. Emma E. Marnock entertained over \$20,000. The president, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hall, Hancock look after the section south of City
Hall, while the present building is

Johnson Bros. have on exhibition at Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hall, Hancock
their store a pickerel caught by Robert
their store a pickere afternoon at her home on Bennington street. Souvenirs were awarded: Mrs.

| Connected with the Quincy Company for half a century, is a gentleman in Thoroughbred," | Connected Wiss Isabel McCleeny for half a century, is a gentleman in Thoroughbred," Celia Baxter, a berry dish, and Mrs. whom the public can place the utmost Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawton of Mary A. Fox, silver nut picks. The confidence.

week. Her friends took the opportunity Wednesday evening by bowling the Miss Stella Cannon is chairman of the to present her a case for her Past Grand highest three-string total of the four collar. A supper was served and a clubs. They played on their own alleys, and had Weymouth team as their rivals. pleasant evening passed.

The member and friends of the They won all three games; the first by Senior Bible Class of the First Presby- only 6 pins, the second by 24, and the terian church, will be entertained this third by 31. Their grand total was 1266 evening, by their pastor, R-v. N. J. to 1205 each for the Weymouths and sproul at his home 210 Whitwell streat. The store of Robert E. Foy on Quincys. the visitors.

Representative Fallon is all right! The Quincys bowled the East Wey-There was a large gathering Tuesday

Such is the opinion in South Quincy among the young people anyhow. Tues-evidently missed Capt. Ferris who is evening at the smoke talk of Quincy day evening about 7.30 Mr. Peter Fallon ill. By luck they won the first game drove down to Doble's corner where a with a total of 373 by one point. The crowd of twenty-two were waiting for Quincys did not improve their total in South End Home, Boston, Rev. Edward him; they started off with combination of horns, shouting, etc. The trip was Both teams did their best work in the through West Quincy, East Milton, third game and the East Weymouths Milton, Mattapan to New Dorchester.

Delegates to World's Fair.

At the monthly meeting of the Suburban Press Association, held at United States hotel, Boston, on Monday last, Quincy Points gained five per cent. niversary on March 10, when the en- will be held at one o'clock followed by delegates to the National Editorial cent., while the Quincys lost three and Convention at World's Fair, St. Louis, the Weymouths five per cent. It was a in May next: Aaron C. Dowse, New severe blow to Weymouth, and a lift for fifth and sixth year of the Revolutionary Revere Journal; C. A. Loring, Allston,

Prominent Among Swedes.

Carl F. Carlson of this city learned with great regret on Wednesday of the death of his friend Dr. Carl Swensson, lunch. At each plate was a box, containing an easel Valentine, gifts from the little besters. After graphs phone children from ten until one, and in the of Bethany college at Lindeborg, Kansas When the good of the order was reached the other side and wash the dishes. on the snow covered rail over the slight were Miss Ida Kingman, Miss Margaret afternoon from 2.15 until 5.30 there is to but was in demand in all parts of the Carrie L. Ingram, the special deputy, Through the generosity of Miss Gunu grade. Outward trains instead of stop- Davidson and Miss Lucy Newcomb. country and died at Los Angeles, Cal. in behalf of the lodge, presented Miss each red and blue scholar was given a ping at the depot which is on the crest Thirty couples were in attendance. The last of two subscription concerts Dr. Swensson lectured at the Swedish M. Lizzie Furnald a beautiful screen. rosette to distinguish them, and each of the grade run by to a point near the given by the Chromatic club of Boston Lutheran church in this city last fall, The screen did not hide the tears that scholar that had brought in one or more gate tender's shanty south of the depot. for the benefit of the Music Students' and greatly pleased his audience. He came to the eyes of the recipient, at new scholars got a valentine. idence of Mrs. F. P. Loud on Friday fund, will be on Wednesday evening was prominent at the dedication of the this new testimonial in appreciation of Master Albert Robertson recited would not be able to start again. As evening, Feb. 12 to commemorate the birthdays of the two martyred Presistrations of th birthdays of the two martyred Piesi- Tremont temple. Mrs. Edith Noyes spring, and was in charge of the exhibit with difficulty that she could overcome ertson "The dying drummer boy," and are frequently overcrowded. dents, William Mc Kinley and Abraham Porter and other members of the club to be made by Sweden. He was 48 her emotion and express thanks. The Viola Hunter a beautiful piece entitled

Merrymount Club.

The Social dance given by the ladies Four applications for membership were the King." All number were generously About fifty couple enjoyed the dance

ing which lasted from 8 to 11.30 It appears by recent report that the tall loss by the Baltimore fire is only that the first game by 34 pins, the totals

> -Fifty-two degress below zero was The Kind You Have Always Bought atture Charff Flutchers

burial was at North Jay, Me.

DOWNS AND PARK.

Geo. Alden of Norfolk Downs

day evening. She was 69 years of age.

In the Massachusetts House on Tues

Given a Loving Cup.

The Ramblers were out in full num

Quincy Mutual.

Bowling League.

won again by 24 pins.

Weymouths

East Weymouths 45 17

Quincy Points 45 11 34

Moorhead led the Quincys.

Farrar of the victors had the bes

The games this week made some

Played. Won. Lost. Per Cen

45 37 8

Presentation.

Car Lines Buried.

The Post says the electrics in Wey

between Hingham and Nantasket still 26 years.

since Dec. 26.

There was a genuine surprise for one

day the bill to author

drawless br

Quincy shore

to be engrossed

rize the metropol

on to construct a

Sachem brook,

The Old Colony Street Railway Com-

day noon came from the duplicate box in and "The Future of Japan" mission in Somerville on Sunday, Feb. the yard of the Fore River Ship and As has been their custom now for Eggine Co. The alarm, however, was several years Dr. and Mrs. George B. Falls, will preach at the Memorial needless, as the fire was in a piece of Rice of Pleasant street, Brookline, church, Atlantic, Sunday morning. John C. Smith of Whitwellstreet who Wednesday elected secretary of the Bos-There is little or no wood about the their home in observance of Lincoln's Dartmouth Hall, at Hanover, N. H., ciation of Boston, on Monday evening, Tener Solo, "With Overflowing Heart." battleship at present, and therefore birthday. Nearly two hundred guests one of the chief historic centres of at Symphony hall. nothing that could burn. The recall assembled. Nathan Haskell Dole read Dartmouth College, caught fire and in followed a few minutes after the alarm. a poem on Lincoln; Dr. John Coffin two hours was a mass of ruins. The thusiasts from West Quincy went to Quartet. The funeral of Mrs. Betsey A. Reed read Lincoln's Gettysburg address and loss is estimated at \$25,000, partially Cambridge Tuesday night to see the Address by the Pastor.

WOLLASTON.

dent, Mrs. George S. Keyes, 15 Alleyne Sidelinger and has been confined to the Jewell will give the ladies the benefit dence, No. 87 Walker street, Atlantic. the ladies' society of the West Quincy of the missionary lectures which she The services were conducted by Rev. has been attending in Boston during W. H. Morrison, D. D., of Brockton. Home-made confections in a great value the past six weeks.

Sunday evening with Rev. E. N. Hardy ing subject "Abraham Lincoln."

picked up and died before a physician present from Wollaston, Quincy, Brain- Character of Lincoln, reached the house. tree and Dorchester. Great praise is

Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson of extended to the paster, Rev. Fr. Cuffe, War or Peace. South Central avenue announce the ea- in his effort to make the party such gagement of their daughter, Miss Grace a success. school union in Boston, Monday even- contested match. The Quincys junior occasional meeting of the club. The E. Patterson, and Mr. Frank T. White

there would be something doing. The of her son, Howard Kingman of Arlingsomething proved to be one of the ton street. Miss Corlew's dancing class was to view field sports in summer. numerous birthday anniversaries of

Other people have postponed this week and the class will not out of the meet again Tuesday, February 23. have one. The Rev. Dr. D. D. Addison of Brookbarberry supper line, who spoke at Wollaston last week known chef, John on the essentials of the faith of served in all Episcopalians, has been made knight commander of the Siberian Order of on Tuesday after much trouble. Dorwere at their African Redemption, because of his chester bay is a great field of ice. addressed the distinguished services as writings and to the occasion lectures for the black race of Africa. members to- Ladies' night was observed by the ing of friend- Merrymount club of Wollaston Wednessted among the day evening. Whist was enjoyed durtoward Bob, ing the first part of the evening and ble for many was followed by music and dancing. of the club. At Prizes for the best scores at whist were extemporaneous awarded Mrs. G. G. Chadbourge, Mrs.

The Mission Band will meet with from rheumatism. A letter from him answered the alarm and saw how fires the cider was lifted from the cup up On Feb. 25th the Endeavor Society over the bend and sent rolling down will give a reception to the Wollaston

E. S. Taylor, Dr. L. N. Chapman and

Edward Bowker. Refreshments wer

Monday Evening Club.

The Monday Evening Club of Atlantic eld it third meeting Monday evening, eb. 15. In spite of the snow and the The standing of the Quincy Mutual severe cold there were one hundred and minute paper on "Korea." Miss Susie and relatives, with which his casket these times when fires are so numerous Hall and Mr. Louis Coles bad charge of on Sunday. the musical program which was as folgain in the cash fund the past year was

Seprano solo, 'Carmina Waltz," Mr. F. E Doir, Mr. Leonard

Reading. Duet, Mandolin and Guitar, "Freda Gavotte," The Quincy Point team in the Old The music committee was most fortunate in being able to present its entire hearty applause which was generously out doubt the social event of the season one of the most brilliant and successful

responded to.

Conference at Wollaston. The Norfolk Conference of Unitarian East Weymouths and 1153 for the and other churches was held Wednesday in the Unitarian church, Wollaston What was lacking in numbers wa repaid by the program presented.

The subject of the day "The relation of the church to other benevolent agen cies" was most ably presented in the morning by Robert A. Woods of the Cummings of the South Congregational church, Boston, and Mr. Joseph Lee of Brookline.

In the afternoon Rev. J. R. Applebe opened the discussion and was followed by several layman and ministers. The string 101, and the best total 252. discussion was closed in a masterly manner by Dr. F. G. Peabody of Camgreat changes in percentages. The bridge. Praise services were conducted in the

ourse of the day by Rev. R. S. Forbes of Dedham and Rev. W. H. Alexander of Roslindale. George Wigglesworth, Esq., of Mil

ton, as past president of the Norfolk a graduate of Harvard. His body has Wood and their watchful eyes were onference, conducted the meeting in his usual masterly manner. .

The Sabbath School Closing. The Sabbath school contest closing

meeting was held at Wilson's hall and "charity" with pleasing effect. the attendance was large including The Junior quartet rendered "reality," several from Unity lodge of Boston, and the Senior choir sang "Hail to

assorted views on the screen much to delight of all. After which all were served with cream and cake. The Sabbath school is in splendid mouth, with the exception of the line

The pastor then threw about fifty

applauded.

several other lines were opened. The Tuesday. He has been a Baptist route between East and South Wey- preacher for 59 years, at Hingham mouth is still closed; also that from Weymouth and elsewhere. He was born

remain under cover of snow. The rail--It is not unusual for ocean liners to way from Hingham to North Weymouth. via Crow Point, has been snowed in take in over \$180,000 for passenger fares the ground is frozen to a depth of five went on at the Amphion, Brooklyn, and added on one trip.

ATLANTIC.

"Japan and the World" is the sub- A man apparently about 60 years of known as the new power plant, assessed cludes: "Mental Characteristics of the lance was called. He was removed to 25 to 2. was still unable to give his name. Rev. Dorr A. Hudson of Millers

At 8 o'clock on Thursday morning covered by insurance.

Yesterday the first of the Lenten Miss Florence M. Gray of Botolph bridge. On the way home their train Hymn 777 O Paradisc. of the directors of the Symphony hall will have appropriate exercises on the ducted by Rev. Leon H. Austin. The missionary sewing meetings was street, Atlantic, was one of the winners got stuck and it was 2 o'clock Wedness held in the parish room of St. Chrysos- in the prize problem contest of the day morning before West Quincy was Organ Postlude. Roy Sidelinger, who was injured by tom's church at 2.30 P. M. These meet- Boston News, being awarded \$11. conclusion that the rough winter makes ciation will be held Thursday, Feb. 25th a coasting accident last week, is out of ings will be held weekly throughout The funeral of Mrs. Emily Dickey A largely attended entertainment and being organized among the pupils of us entitled to undergo a superb spring. at 2.30 P. M. at the home of the presi-

> Musical selections were rendered by the riety was on sale and met with ready The pastor of the Wollaston Unita- Mozart quartette. The body will be purchasers. The entertainment consist-Rev. H. G. Megathlin will exchange rian church took for his Sunday morn- taken to Manchester, N. H., for burial. ed of cornet solos by Mr. Oberg; read-A coffee party was given by the Sacred ings by little Miss Susie Gage and bari-The alarm from Box 57 at 5.45 Sun- Heart church, Atlantic, Monday even- tone solos by Mr. Fowler. A very day afternoon was for a slight fire in a ing, in Music hall. The hall was pleasant evening was enjoyed by all, An orchestra of fifteen pieces has Monday for San Francisco, Cal., where couch in the house of Robert H. Fraser crowded to the doors. A musical probeen organized among the pupils of the be will enter into business with his on Beach street, Wollaston. The recall gram was the attraction from 8 to 9. Arbeiters at St. Mary's hall Thursday when the grand march was started. It evening by a score of 54 to 4. Harry, the 4-year-old son of Mrs. was led by Floor Director Daniel J. teacher of music, are held every Friday Wollaston Park, passed away Wednes- William Brady of 327 Newport avenue Nyhan and Miss Lillian Nyhan, and died Saturday night as a result of in- followed by about 100 couples, Dancuries received while coasting on Arling- ing was enjoyed until 2 A, M. Supper ton street. The boy's sled ran under a was served in the lower ball by the were held in the rooms of the Quincy pung standing at the foot of the hill matrons, and the hall was in charge of High school on Friday and included: and a bolt under the body struck the a score of aids consisting of the young Poem, Lincoln's Early Days, tion, was passed boy on the head causing a fracture of men of the parish. Cuff's orchestra the skull. He was unconscious when furnished excellent music. Many were

> > Several loads of granite have been damped next to the Atlantic playground the fact that word had gone forth that Mrs. Edward Kingman is the guest on Sagamore street and it looks as if a building of imposing character was to The Emancipation Group, be erected. It is an excellent location

The Smart Set whist club has postoned its meeting this week and will Extracts from Death of Lincoln, be entertained by Miss Ruth Bassett on Tuesday, February 23.

A couple of tugs succeeded in landing Quotations from Lincoln,

By different Pupils. a coal barge at her berth at Neponset A prophetic Letter by Washington,

MILTON.

Mrs. Joel Goldthwait of Milton was The Vow of Washington, Thursday elected treasurer of the Massachusetts branch of the National Congress of Mothers. The Ladies' Aid society of the East Milton Congregational church will hold

supper in the ves'ry on Tuesday, Washington's Address to his Troops, March 1. The selectmen have extended the The Celebration of Washington's Birthday, ime for completing the Blue Hill street

The winter meeting of the Milton Educational society will be held at Quotations from Washington, High school hall next Tuesday evening. An interesting program has been arranged. Rev. Mr. Raymond of Grace church, Song, Star Spangled Banner, South Boston, will preach at the Character of Washington

Mission of Our Saviour Sunday evening. The annual senior class party of the Birthday Observances, High school will be held at the Town Farewell Address, Hall next week, Friday evening. There appears to be but little interest Piano Solo, in town officers this year. The citizens caucus will be held Tuesday evening, Current Magazine Articles on Abrabam Lincoln

Rev. Edward Anderson will preach at the East Congregational church again A musical entertainment was given at the Thursday Evening club this week.

Bagpipes and Highland darcing in costume were the novelty. Christopher Graham has been confined to his home this week by illuess. The Leap Year party which has been o pleasantly anticipated for the last prise party was given to Mr. John Sol, "Auld Plaid Shawl," Miss McCleeney few weeks was held Monday evening at Morrie of Rodman street, who, next Ellsworth hall, East Milton, and was a week, was to become one of Uncle Sam's Mr. Dorr, Mr. Leonard genuine success. The large company students at Annapolis, preparatory t of beautifully gowned ladies with their going as a machinist on one of his war gentlemen, together with the excellent vessels. program on an inclement evening, and music furnished by the orchestra, made There were about three hundred of he club testified its appreciation by it a scene of rare beauty. It was with- his friends present, and probably it was

at East Milton, and proves without question that women are equal to, and it can safely be said, excel the sterner sex in the hall by Messrs. Vandret and Kenney arranging affairs of this kind. It is who took him to the place. Mr. Kenne rumored that the men in appreciation then gave him an invitation, and while of all that was done to make the even- he was reading it, Mr. Barry stepped ing so enjoyable are talking of giving a forward and presented him with eturn party Easter week. The dance given Feb. 12th at the pletely surprised he didn't know what

Somerset, by Mrs. Roger Wolcott, for her debutante daughter, Miss Cornelia, awoke to the fact that it was no dream was one of the most brilliant given in but a reality, he expressed his thank-Boston this season. The favors for the fulness, and hoped everybody would cotillon were brought from France by have a most enjoyable evening. Mrs. Wolcott and were artistic creations. A supper was served at midnight, the which the floor was cleared for dancing which continued into the early hours of guests being seated at small tables. At basket ball on Tuesday the Milton the morning. A. C. defeated the Boston Y. M. C. A.

J. Malcolm Forbes of Milton is reported critically ill. Two operations ter Barry and Richard Jones. have been necessary this week, on Monday and Wednesday, for an internal

A dispatch in the Thursday paper A very pretty leap year party was from Boise, Idaho, reports that M. D. held Thursday evening at Colonial hall. Spaulding, one of the best known mine Colored crepe paper draped about the superintendents had been killed last light globes served to mast a delicate Saturday by a snowslide. Mr. Spauld- tint over the hall. The patrons were ing was a native of Milton, Mass., and Mr. Edward L. Hill and Mr. Lorenzo been sent to Milton.

The grade just north of the East Mil- especial charges. The young gentleton depot has been a cource of great men never looked prettier than on this trouble to the railro d this winter. occasion. All were gowned in full The engines sent out on this line are evening dress, the lack of contrast in only capable of drawing two cars over their gowns being overlooked in the exercises at the United Presbyterian the grade and even then trains have beautiful costumes in which the young church were of a very interesting char- become stalled between East Milton and ladies were arrayed. the Montclair stations. An inward Cuff's orchestra furnished music and "The Reds" were seated on one side train was stalled for nearly two hours dancing was in order from 8 to 12.

If the train stopped at the depot it

Whist Party. The whist party held by the Twenty Associates in I. O. O. F. Hall Thursday hurry east and assume the role of Peggy in afternoon, was largely attended and the "Pezgy from Paris." Miss Simpson took following were the winners, 55 being train at San Francisco and at Chicago was met

the largest and 21 the lowest score:-

Mrs. A. W. Osgood, three plates; Mrs. Annie Pratt, china tray; Mrs. Langhorn, apron; Mrs. John Thomas, cracker jar; Mrs. John A. Kelley, two china plates; Mrs. B. Porterfield, cup and saucer; | complishment seemed almost enough for on Mrs. E. J. Sandberg, pin cushion; Mr. John Thomas, sngar spoon and role of Peggy for ten or twelve days, Mr. Savage

The consolation prize, a match safe, went to Mrs. M. Pineo. -Schenectady, N. Y., reports that After four full dress rehears is Miss Simpson

butter knife.

feet,

WEST QUINCY.

Tuesday evening 28 to 6.

The St. Marys won by a big score There will be a vesper service Sunday pany has filed a petition in the court of ject for the next meeting of the Unity age fell in front of Barry's store on at West Quincy Saturday evening de-afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Wollaston land registration for the land and build- Club, February 26, with Mr. Frank E. Hancock street, Friday noon and as feating the Lowell B. C. 52 to 6. The Baptist church. The music will consist ings on Wharf street at Quincy Point, Parlin as director. The program in- he was unconscious the police ambu-

Organ Prelude.

Vesper Service.

of Copeland street attended the annual Lo! Day's golden glory declineth-" Rebekah."

court Thursday upon complaints of an imilar machines to those complained f are in some of the Quincy stores and

his case may be a warning to them. hands shown drew nothing.

Lincoln and Washington.

Lincoln and Washington exercise

Agnes W. Paterson.

Methodist church on Wednesday evening.

The St. Marv's juniors defeated the

An English account of Cotton Troubles in 1865, Charles Mathurs. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Joseph McPherson, Eugence Sande's and Bertha Ahern. Bessie Pratt.

oration Ode, Dorothy Mills. Mercedes O'Brien and Florence Pratt. News concerning Lincoln, Gertrude Lacey.

Robert Hardwick. Sketch of Life of Washington, Mabel Means and Charles Hogan. Character of Washington, Agnes Monahan and Hattie May Mitchell. Leona Robbin elections from "Under the Old Elm at Cambridge,"

Margaret Barnes. Boston Common, Gertrude Cleaves. Harold Tuch and Osborne Stearns Edward Hall.

Persis Thompson. Ethel Harkins. At the High school annex the program

James Donovan Thomas Lloyd. Katherine Holteen, Nellie Tallman

Clara De Coste.

Famous words for Integrity of Lincoln Helen Marcell. George McKeen. By the School.

handsome gold watch. He was so com

Refreshments were served, after

The committee of arrangements were:

Messrs. Joseph Kenney, John M. Black,

Leap Year Party.

ever on the young gentlemen their

Tremont Theatre.

Miss Cheridah Simpson, who plays the role of

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stage today and she has earned the title. Miss

Savage told her by wire that he wanted her to

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at once.

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in "The Sultan of Sulu" She played Peggy

ball of the Young Men's Catholic Asso- Scripture Reading. Nearly two hundred basket ball en-

game between the St. Marys and Cam- Offertory.

The machines in question are those n which after a penny was placed in the slot showed a poker hand. Some ombinations drew from one to eight or ten cigars but a majority of the

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by a messenger who handed her the score and part of Peggy. On the train she mastered the part of Peggy. On the train she mastered the new role as well as she could and when she ing to the New York dramatic and musical critics she scored a distinct triumph. That ac-

and studied Henrietta Budd at the same time, a feat that few singers have successfully at empted still another triumph to her already long list.

Leo Joseph Barnby. The church quarfor \$70,550.

The alarm from Box 73 at 12.10 Thurs
The st. Mary's basket ball team met the police station. The man was apparently uninjured. At 2 o'clock he defeat at the hands of the Cambridge
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In the District Court of the United

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of January, A. D., 1904, the said Octave L. Brunello was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building.

Bethany Congregational Church—Rev. E. C.

The law also requires that Quincy shall reach wanual training in its High school and it should have gymnasiums held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building. that the first needing of his ferencies will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremout Building, on the 27th day of February, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly the pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 is low as will be seen by the following before the property of the following property at 6.15. Evening by the pastor of the property of the following property EMERY B. GIBBS.

Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Feb. 16, 1904.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 8507.

10 the creditors of OLIVER M. DENNETT To the creditors of OLIVER M. DENNETT of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, and H. SCOTT DENNETT of Belmont, in vice at 10.30 a. m., preaching by pastor. Men's the County of Middlesex, doing business under the firm name of Dennett Bros. & Company, in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and district aforesaid, bankyuris.

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Feb. 17, 1904.

Mortgagee's Sale.

wollaston Land Associates, recorded with Norfolk Deeds at the end of Lib. 436 and bounded northerly by Safford street, fity (50) feet; northwesterly by lot numbered fourteen (14) in said Block, one handred (100) feet; southwesterly by 1 t numbered four (4) in southwesterly by 1.t numbered four (4) in said Block, fifty (50) (set; and southeasterly by let numbered tweive (12) in said Block, one hundred (100) fect containing five thousand (5,000) leet, subject however to the restrictions contained in the title deeds of said Land Said premises will be sold subject to all liens nd claims for and arising from all uppaid taxes nd as: essments thereon.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1904. Rises Sets Morn. Eve sets. ALMANAC, Saturday, Feb. 20. 6 36 5.22 1.30 1.45 9.33 r.M " 21, 6.34 5.23 2.15 2.3) 10.3; " 22, 6.33 5.24 3.00 3.15 11.33 " " 23, 631 5.25 345 415 12.03 A.M Wednesday, "24 630 5.27 4.30 5.00 12.34 Thursday, "25, 6.28 5.28 5.30 6.00 1.34 " 26, 6.27 5.29 6.30 7.00 2.31 " First Quarter, Feb. 24, 6.09 A M.

This Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week and the same day of month for three

years:					
	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1903.	In 1900.	I 183
Sunday,	24	46	35	38	4
Monday,	31	32	31	45	4
Tuesday,	21	20	38	36	4
Wednesday	, 25	24	30	35	4
Thursday,	30	23	23	20	4
Friday,	30	28	10	30	3
Saturday,	_	32	31	31	3

Notes and Comments.

Winter continues to hold a firm grasp. Many are looking for "six weeks" of sleighing in March.

expect at least 20 more snow storms.

calling up her ministers with a "Hello!" picycles. What would you have?

Manufacturers' Association, which has But it is certain to encounter the ization. restige; but it must advertise, and extend its field. Salesmen exclusively for Quincy granite are very necessary,

Many of the grammar school children of the city are well posted on the war in the east, and the countries interested. They watch the daily papers closely and many clippings are made for scrap books. The study of geography is certainly made int resting by wars Africa and Great Britain came to the front in the Boer war; Spain, the West Indies islands and the Philippines in already. the Spanish war; then the Chinese war; and now the Japanese-Russian contest. There have also been disturbances in

faithful teachers does excellent work the crowded condition of both buildngs, and small corps of teachers, it bors at a great disadvantage.

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts.
In Bankruptcy. No. 8512.

O the creditors of OCTAVE L. BRU-folk of County of orfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Nello of Brookline, in the County of orfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of The enrolment of the Quincy High

> M. Young People's meeting at 6.15. Evening lowing official figures. The vital sta-H. G. Megathlin in exchange with the pastor; Free seats and every one invited to the ser-UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-

> > states: New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut,

Mass. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening ser cities 25, 28 and even 45 per 1,000. Some may question whether Quincy

vice at 7 o'clock. You are cordially invited. First Church of Christ, Scientist, of really has 30,000 population, but we beshot cattle. Great property loss is the alumni, was floor director, assisted

Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and thereon, situated in that part of said Quincy Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Tuesday Quincy is certainly a new phase of the five feet further off stealing apples, the A. Martin, Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, Miss exheat we high school apply and part of said Quincy is certainly a new phase of the like five feet further off stealing apples, the evenings. All are welcome. First Church Supper.

> day evening for the monthly social and supper and at half past six nearly every

The fine flavored coffee was made and sirable. outributed by Mr. Leonard of the Meadow Brook Creamery and all State have two high schools, as will be the committee, in a speech against the capable and popular instructor. Her sampled it more than once. Mr. and seen by the list below, which numbers petition. The affirmative was sustained salary here has been \$900, and it is said Mrs. Leonard were both present at the only fifteen. Eight of these places are by Mr. McManus and Mr. Ham of Bos- that in New York she will receive supper. They have recently moved to small towns, which probably give high ton, and Mr. Power of Boston said a \$1,200 yearly. Before and after supper home made buildings. These deducted, there are vote the friends of the women could here who will regret to have her leave, andy was on sale for the benefit of the only seven cities. Boston has twelve, not muster the necessary 30 to secure a but wish her success in her new posi-

ers in each city or town are given:

832

718

106

62

1854

6524

Boston Auto Show.

rgan fund and was all disposed of.

coffee and home made cake.

Quincy from Brockton.

The second annual automobile show of the Boston Automobile Dealers As-Barnstable, sociation will be held in Symphony Dennis, Hall the week commencing March 14 Dartmouth, (3) next. This exhibit will be of greater Haverhill, importance than was that of a year ago, Lynn, and will be more international in char-Montague, acter as foreign manufacturers have Springfield, secured space in which to exhibit their Williamsburg, famous products. The New York show Cambridge, (3) held a few weeks ago, was a record Chelmsford, reaker, and the fact is that the greater Somerville, Wrentham, majority of the big exhibits shown there are to be transported to the Boston Templeton, 4 Marion Street, Wollaston. show speaks volumes for the success of the latter exhibit, Worcester, Boston, (12)

For the Patriot. Letter from the State House.

Boston, Feb. 17, 1904. ported by ex-Representative Charles A. corridors. political economist of Harvard college In 1903 there were 1462 claims filed, ful knack in bringing out the best in a ex-Councillor Alvan-arrus, and George of which 832 were allowed and 457 were chorus, and the work throughout the building and loan associations in other moval of snow (twice as much as E. McNeill, the labor leader. Judge rejected. The pension department col- concert reflected much credit on his Dunbar, he said, drew the bill. On lected \$63,051. the other side were present cx-Repre- For every \$1000 of taxes raised in the Mr. Arthur H. Gould, the bass solo sentative Charles R. Saunders of Boston and Lewis F. Dabney, one of the Worcester, \$38.79; Fitchburg, \$8.11; by" was sweetly rendered as was also

brightest Boston lawyers, who said he Plymouth, \$2.95; Quincy, \$7.22; Green- the "Slumber Song." More scope was was there in his personal capacity. field, \$2.23; Palmer \$1.06. One of the state officials predicts that Someone remarks that Quincy has the members of the legislature who are had more than 26 snow storms, the opposed to the transfer of 25 per cent. It is a habit of Americans to look the direct inheritance tax in order to first speaker, Mrs. George Tenney, who concerts.

A strong organization like the Quincy the absence of Mr. Dean from the floor. that have not come under western civil- was enthusiastically applauded. She at- grown to 600 members with assets of wisest course to take is to put the in- nessed in Tokio. creased tax squarely on and let the Miss Ernestine Litchfield sang a solo her.

people face it. The cities and towns which was received with much as Follett of Wollaston was down people face it. The cities and towns which was received with much apfor two groups of songs and in each have been relieved of the care of their plause. Mrs. Chandler Smith accomthat it will be a clear gain. They must lowed.

must put their hands in their pockets opened with a solo by Miss Litchfield. and pay the bills for the state's expenses. It seems now as if that Horace M. Willard took, was especially would be the way out and the Bates appropriate to the times. He spoke of administration will have to face the the knowledge which the western nacriticism and make the justification tions first obtained of Japan, of her which the leaders here are forecasting persistent refusal to open her doors to

nit the Boston hetels to sell till 12 1854. Of the thirty open ports that clock, instead of shutting them off, Japan has for interstate commerce nominally, at 11. It is understood that there are only six that the Americans no repeal bill gets by the governor, even are allowed to enter. Dr. Willard with the facilities at hand, but with if it should pass the legislature. He gives as his authority a French report two buildings half a mile apart in use, feels that the temperance people have published last year at Tokio. stood by him; his personal sympathy is The Cities of Japan, -Tokio, Yoko-

oubtless with the early closing, and it hama, and Osaki-were taken up by remains to be proved to his satisfaction Mr. Corthell who gave many interesting because of the persisted encores and it Many parents recognize this state of that there is any public demand for the facts of the people and surroundings. was nearly 10.30 before the program was affairs. They would like to send their change. Certainly the liquor interest Tokio seemed to appeal to him as the children to the school, but instead send are active to procure the repeal of the most attractive. It is called the law, but the temperance people are just "Venice of the Orient." He pictured the applause, first with three cheers for and had made good headway before it Adams Academy, Thayer Academy, as determined that it shall not be relief to one hundred square miles of territies one hundred square miles of territies and the application of the application. The application of the applica pealed, and it may be that the poli- tory, its freedom of life and restful icians will prevent the bill from getting atmosphere. As an evidence of the would be considerable over 600 pupils to the governor, as a matter of party progress that Japan has made, he said, fore the last chorus, three cheers and a olicy, so as to save him from losing more books were published each year only, so as to save him from tosting more book with the United States. Therefore all it was an enjoyable entertainment. the law changed. Have country people any rights which ity people are bound to respect? That

s one issue which is forced upon the egislature by the alarming increase of depredations, invasion and thieving by people from the large cities and towns. tistics just issued by the Secretary of farmers and gardeners. The evil ex-A. Harris, show the death rate of the House to the fern hills of Berkshire State of Massachusetts to be 17 plus per and the arbutus beds of Cape Cod. that his place was within a mile of the from Worcester. State House and he had to post his lot on all sides in order to keep thieves fruits. Some of the leading agriculturists of the state, including George S. Miss Sadie McKinnon. At 7 o'clock sermon by Pastor. Meeting for the election of elders Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of February, A. D., 1904, the said Oliver M. Dennett and H. Scott Dennett were duly adjudicated bankrupts; and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 27th day of February, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupts, and transect such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Miss Sadie McKinnon. At 7 o'clock sermon by pastor. Meeting for the election of elders Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Edmond D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The day of February, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupts, and transect such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Miss Sadie McKinnon. At 7 o'clock sermon by New York, 17

New York, 17

New York, 17

District Columbia, 22

In 1903, says the World Almanac, the death rate of 341 cities of 8,000 population and upwards in the country was 18

12.10. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3.39

12.10. Junior Endeavor meeting a Berkshire and southeastern Massachu- the week, and over Sanday the 28th. from fields and carry them off, shoot by dancing.

BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles T. Baker of Quincy, Massachusetts, to the Braintree Savings Bank of Braintree, in said mecorated with Norloik County Deeds in Book 615, page 127, for breach of the conditions thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the spream of MANDAY, the seventh of Massachusetts, and recovered by said mortgage deed and therein described viz:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings

Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washings ton street, south of Holhs avenue.—Morn. In gervice 10.45. Subject: "Christ Jesus." Golden Text: "The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath annointed me to preach the rare of 25,000 the death rate of Quincy was 15 per 1000 which was below the acrease. On a basis of 28,000 the rate gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the group of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the sprease on MONDAY, the seventh of Marsh, A. D. 1904, at 3.30 o clock P. M., at lestimony and experience meeting. Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and street of the city has more. However on a basis of 25,000 the death rate of Quincy was 15 per 1000 which was below the acrease which would have moved a city and the farmers are at the bust of the alumni, was floor director, assisted buststained and the farmers are at the low of their patience. They made out a case which would have moved a city and the farmers are at the laumni, was floor director, assisted buststained and the farmers are at the laumni, was floor director, assisted buststained and the farmers are at the laumni acrease which would have moved a city and to wrath and stern action years ago. What the farmers are at the low of their patience. They made out a case which would have moved a city and to wrath and stern action years ago. What the farmers are at the low, W. Sunford, as an an carner as the five the city has more. However on a basis of 25,000 the rate o chase a new High school lot in South on the spot by the owner, but if he is tive committee are: W. N. Harlow, W.

High school enlargement problem. owner must go and get a warrant. In- Marion Pierce, Miss Bertha Swift, Al-Much may be said on the question pro cidently a pretty black picture was fred J. Martin and Albert S. Hamilton. or con. If it means that a High school drawn by the speakers of the morality building on the new site shall replace of a large number of the people of the present High school building, that Massachusetts who seem to care nothing Members and friends of First church is one thing. If it means that the city for the property rights of others. began to gather at six o'clock Wednes- of Quincy shall support two High A serious defeat has been sustained John Lavers of this city and a graduate schools, that is another proposition. by the woman suffragists on their peti- of the Quincy High, is meeting with It would seem that the initiative for tion for municipal suffrage. Every one success as a teacher of drawing. The seat was taken at the bountifully spread a second High school should come from of the committee on election laws, Evening Cali of Woonsocket, R. I., Associates, being the same premises conveyed tables. The supper committee had preto Ellen D. Perry, by deed dated August 9,
pared an appetizing supper of cold
turkey, hot beans, cabbage salad, rolls,
made any such recommendation. Or was assigned for vesterday and it conlucrative one in New York and contines: turkey, hot beans, cabbage salad, rolls, made any such recommendation, or was assigned for yesterday and it con- lucrative one in New York and contines: even hinted that it might soon be de- tinued nearly two hours, over an hour Miss Lavers has been supervisor of of the time being occupied by Mr. drawing in the Woonsocket schools for

Only a few cities and towns in the Luce of Somerville, house chairman of a number of years and she has been a school instruction in grammar school few words against the petition. On the Miss Lavers has made many friends and Cambridge and a small town three roll call and so the exact strength of tion. each, but all the others given have the suffragists cannot be known, but it two. The number of pupils and teach- is fair to believe that they would have had more than 30 if the roll had been About 6.45 o'clock Tuesday evening, Pupils. Teachers. called. Since the referendum in 1895 reports a Boston paper, a heavy sled showing that the people and even the drawn by four horses, driven by women themselves are strongly against Sylvester Webster of East Braintree,

> against it than they did before. Thomas F. Pedrick of Lynn, who has to the Relief Hospital in Boston. been acting doorkeeper of the house for The team was one of Fogg's, the Fore over a year owing to the illness of Capt. River Ship and Engine Co. truckman, Thomas J. Tucker of Cambridge, who and after being struck by the train it has been doorkeeper over 40 years, has was left in such a manner as to block been given the full grade and salary of all trains for an hour or more. The the office, and Tucker is carried on the driver, Webster, was not so badly inrolls as messenger. It was the only jured as first supposed and was able to practical way of arranging the matter, be about Wednesday.

Choir Boys' Concert.

Owing to the intense cold, many who does his best to accommodate the members and the general opinion is had secured tickets for the Choir Boys' yet held by the Brotherhood of Bethany \$14,000 in January in anticipation of State finances to the front again, that very favorable. Nearly all of the mes. concert at Quincy Music hall Tuesday church was that of Monday evening, taxes, but that was simply to increase as follows the record for this week. This fore- sengers and others on the sergenni-at- evening did not venture out, so that the which was attended by over 100 men. the cash on hand. Jan. 1 the cash on oon has occurred the hearing before arm's force are veterans of the civil hall was not as well filled as anticipated. W. G. Shaw, the president, welcomed hand was \$14,952.42 and on Feb. 1 the the taxation committee on the bill for war, and the empty sleeve is still a The chorus of seventy voices was made the large gathering, and the entertain amount was \$42,892.94. The a direct inheritance tax. It was sup- frequent sight in the state house up of the choirs of Christ church, ment opened with gospel hymns. Mr. usually has large receipts in Januar Quincy, and St. Chrysostom's church, W. Fred Wigmore, who has won the that the necessity of rushing three Dean of Wakefield, who has made it his The pension list from the civil war Wollaston, under the direction of Mr. heart of one of Quincy's fair young the tax loan order is not appar special study for years and has deserved still grows, and it is now augmented by E. Landis Snyder, and was assisted by ladies, was first introduced, and cap. This year in January, \$19,306.02 most of the credit of its passage the soldiers of the war with Spain. The Mrs. H. Y. Follett. soprano; Miss tured the men also with a jovial tenor received through the Water departm through the house for the three times annual report of the commissioner of Alice Eldridge, piano; Mr. Arthur H. solo; he was recalled.

that it has made that good beginning, state aid and pensions shows that Gould, bass; Mr. Carl Webster, 'cellist; R. D. Chase, the treasurer of the outside of cash and loans amounted only to meet its death in the senate. \$701,947 was spent for soldiers of the Mrs. Henry Porter, accompanist; Mr. He said today that he believed that the civil war and their dependents and William Weston, rehearsal accompanist. interesting talk on "Cooperative The expenditures were \$37,609.2 bill would produce a revenue of \$2, - \$4228 to soldiers of the war with Spain On the stage, raised seats had been Banks." The desire for the accumu- which \$11,020.61 were on account taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is 500,000 a year, and perhaps more. He and their dependents. Military aid to prepared for the chorus and when the lation of personal property, he said, 1903, and \$26,588.68 for 1904. proposed that the state should take as soldiers and sailors of the civil war curtain went up just after eight all dated back almost to the beginning of The largest expenditures on account. much of the amount as it needed and amounted to \$45,457 and to soldiers and were seated in their places, where they the world. He briefly reviewed some of 1903 were in the Poor department distribute the remainder to the cities sailors of the war with Spain to \$5371. remained throughout the concert. and towns. It was practically the same The burial expenses of indigent soldiers The program opened with a song by bill, he said, as was prepared by the and dependents amounted to \$27,066, the full chorus entitled "He that hath would bring to him at least two pence for water construction, and \$704.60 tax commission of 1897, composed of making a total of \$784,070, or \$5340 a pleasant face." This was well sung, Judge James R. Danbar, T. Jefferson more than in the year before. There the voices blending sweetly and in per-Coolidge, Prof. F. W. Taussig, the was an increase of 145 pension cases. fect time. Mr. Snyder his a wonder-

leadership.

Capt, Tucker has much sympathy in

his almost total blindness. Pedrick

The Unity Club.

number indicated by the fact that the of the liquor license fees from the The pleasant weather of Friday evenfirst snow fall was on Nov. 26, but he cities and towns to the state, and are ing Feb. 12, brought out a large attenforgets that the ground hog has gone also opposed to the state's taking 10 dance at the Unity club at Wollaston. back in his hole, and that we are hav- per cent. of the corporation tax which The meeting was called to order at the but a powerful and accurate one with ing a second winter. The number there- has hitherto been taken by the cities usual hour by President Curtis and the clear enunciation. His first two selecfore is double, or 52, and we must and towns (both of which measures secretary's report read and accepted. tions were by Mrs. Edith Noves Porter. were recommended by Gov. Bates in his Mr. John Barbour then took charge who is much interested in his musical years, when they were worth \$200 each.

upon China as irredeemably backward. defeat those propositions. But it looks gave a bright talk on "Villages of Perhaps the most interest centered But the old Empress goes tooting round as if the governor might not be able to Japan." She read extracts from several on Mrs. Porter's protege, little in her automobile, illuminating her get even a majority vote for his plans writers and drew a good deal from Alice Eldridge, a wonder at the plano. parlors and streets with electric light, and as if there would be no need of Isabel Bishop's "Unbeaten Paths." Although a girl of twelve, in short received on mortgages and on share combining to defeat them. This will Miss Bishop showed Japan to be a dresses and hair down her back, she loans. The State today has 132 such at the telephone, and sending her grand- leave the direct inheritance tax to country of contrasts. While Stoddard played with wonderful execution and banks with a capital of \$30,000,000. children out through the sacred city on stand on its own chances. Possibly it presents the attractive surroundings accuracy, pieces by Schumann and There were 5000 in the United States may make the passage of the house, as she penetrated into the interior and Liszt and entirely without notes. She with 1,500,000 shareholders. it has done before, though it will feel studied the characteristics of the people certainly is a wonder, and her playing

monopoly of Quincy granite, should persistent opposition which has defeat. Mrs. Tenney read from a personal where she was discovered by Mrs. e able to build up an extensive busi- ed it hitherto in the senate, and which letter of Mr. William Bain, who wrote Porter, who gave her lessons and this are people who are building for thempress and get good prices for its work. Quincy granite cannot live on past In fact, in both senate and house, the Comosant Fishing and "The Fire teacher to give her lessons. Mr. Bauer, the great teacher to give her lessons. Mr. Bauer At the close republican leaders are saying that the Walking Ceremony" which be had wit- is much pleased with her as a pupil, asked and answered, and W. G. Shaw

soprano voice being especially suited to make it up in some other way. They, The second part of the program the large hall. She wore a most becoming white gown. "Open Ports," the subject which Dr. in bringing forth the sweetest music foreign intercourse except limited with "At Sunset,"-Solnedgang, But the governor will doubtless have Chinese, Coreans, Siamese and Dutch, his own way on the semicolon law, and of the final establishment of cordial Strenuous efforts are being made to se- relations between that country and the 'Where the Bee Sucks." care a repeal of the law and thus per- United States by Commodore Perry in

Dainty Love,"

The Light of Life,"

"Arion Waltz."

completed.

Among the Lilies,"-Stephanie Gavotte,

I. O. O. F. Work.

ors from John Hancock, Neponset and

School Gardens.

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Which is the Properest Day to Sing,"

Arne E. Jackson

she was all the better prepared for war. The meeting adjourned at ten o'clock

Finnish Gospel Meetings, Gospel and revival meetings are going to be held in the Finnish Congregational this month at 9 o'clock in the morning bers of Mt. Wollaston lodge, and visit-State, which were edited by Dr. Francis tends from within a mile of the State and continue through the week. The following pastors are going to occupy the pulpit, besides the pastor of the place, with an elaborate paraphernalia, and Diversalist Church, washington street—

Inday School at 2.30 P. M. Service of divine | 1000 of population. The same authority | Senator Woods of Middlesex, a member | with his students, Rev. Andrew Groop | its work is pronounced the best ever | was put on the fire. worship at 3.30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Mr. reports the following rates in other of the committee on agriculture, said from Fitchburg, and Waino W. Sundelin

On Sunday the 21st at 9 A. M., a sermon to the Sunday school, by Rev. three degrees will be worked as follows: from carrying off his flowers and small Andrew Groop; at 10 A. M., a sermon First by Hobah lodge, second by Norby John Waananen; at 5 P. M. a sermon folk lodge, third by Dorchester lodge. to the young people, by Rev. Andrew Many Quincy Odd Fellows will attend. Ladd of Sturbridge, master of the Groop; at seven o'clock a revival meetstate grange, ex Senator George L. ing, with song and music. The meet-Clemence of Southbridge, men from ings are to continue every night through

Milton High Reunion.

villages, from Italians, Poles and all The Milton High School Alumni held sorts of trespassers who break down its 34th annual reunion in the Milton fences, throw down stone walls, leave Town Hall, February 12th and it was one MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, and only two had a smaller rate than bars down and gates open, trample of the most successful since its MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CRURCH, and only two mades shown and gave open down grass, carry off berries, chestnuts organization. In the early evening a and other small fruit, dig potatoes of concert was given which was followed

Horse Killed by Train.

the suffrage, or are indifferent on the question, the members of the legislature opposite Water street, Neponset. One have uniformly voted more largely horse was killed and the driver was seriously injured. Webster was taken

Sugaring-off Party.

One of the most enjoyable meetings

Quincy Cooperative bank, then gave an \$50,597.39. of the earlier plans. In 1779 an English \$851.33 on almshouse account clergyman proposed that if his people \$4,652.26 for outside poor; also \$82 per week until Christmas he would add sewer construction. to the savings one-third. This was The largest expenditures on acco perhaps the beginning of the Coopera- of 1904 were \$8,471.35 to school teach tive bank idea, which was similar to \$5,113.50 for interest, \$2,869.73 for

states. had a remarkable growth, especially in \$1,056.00 to firemen and \$1,487.43 to Pennsylvania. In 1887 Cooperative city officers. banks were established in Massachusetts, and two years later in Quincy. are to be added receipts, the city required in the songs "When all the The first meeting was held in Hancock should be able to meet the notes of world was young, my lads" and the hall. During the period of the Iron \$30,000 which mature this month. fourth song which he sang and these Hall and kindred endowment orders, were finely rendered, calling forth and again during the granite strikes hearty applause from the audience. the progress had been slow, but there he has not only a sympathetic voice growth all the time.

The principal was the payment of \$1 per share per month until maturing of Asa French of Braintree and the late shares, which was in about twelve Judge Charles H. Drew of Brookline. were recommended by Gov. Bates in his inaugural) will combine and vote for of the program and introduced as the career, they often appearing together at The monthly payment was the distingures. On the bench, Quincy was represented to the program and introduced as the career, they often appearing together at The monthly payment was the distingures. guishing feature from savings banks, and inculcated a systematic and busi- Solicitor Blackmur, and W. W. Jenness way of saving.

The Cooperative banks loan the money In fifteen years the Quincy bank had

are shareholders. Those who borrow At the close several questions were and predicts a fine musical career for told of results from savings in Cooper-

ative banks. A rising vote of thanks was given to Mr. Chase and Mr. Wigmore for their entertainment, and then an adjourn- at Quincy. has seldom sung better, her high ment was made to the dinning room. All during the evening the aroma of tion for 30 days for drunkenness at Weymouth maple syrup had penetrated all parts of Arthur Simpson was fined \$3 for drunkenne the building, and a sugaring off was at Randolph. Mr. Webster, the 'cellist, was a the next attraction. During the evenfavorite, and he had remarkable ability ing Rev. E. N. Hardy, the pastor, had superintended the boiling of the syrup, at Quincy. and the men found on the tables on their arrival big tins with closely Braintree. 'He that hath a Pleasant Face," J. L. Watton packed snow, upon which the hot syrup was poured from pitchers. Walter Macfarren The men were supplied with sauce lishes and forks and told to help Quincy. themselves to the syrup which hardened quickly. Crackers and pickles were Czibulka also supplied and a feast enjoyed. Dr. Arne, 1765

Fire at Atlantic.

J. Lemmens When Allen-a-Dale," (By special request,) The alarm from Box 67 at 9.52 A. M. aturday called the department to a She was fined \$50 and sentenced to three stubborn fire in a house at 91 Walker months in the house of correction. Appealed. treet, Atlantic, owned and occupied by M. N. Tookmanian, an Armenian.

The fire started in the cellar around the furnace and worked its way up HART-In Braintree, Feb. 17, a daughter to In part two the chorus took part in through the ceiling to the upper floor, In responding to the alarm the At

lantic hose, which was on runners, capsized as it was turning the corner of tiger were given Mr. Snyder. All in Billings street.

Driver Faxon Billings was thrown off DOYLE-FOSTER-In Whitman, Feb. 15, out held onto the reins and stopped the orses. Fireman Richard Cobbert, who was riding on the pung, was also The work of the first degree of Odd thrown off and was buried beneath the Fellowship, as exemplified by Hobah contents of the pung. Fortunately no lodge of Dorchester at the I. O. O. F. bones were broken but he was severely bruised. Driver Billings also strained his leg.

The capsizing of the apparatus caused other lodges. Hobah lodge is equipped an unavoidable delay, and it was some minutes before it was righted and water

seen. A banquet and speeches followed the work. On Wednesday evening next week at Norfolk hall, Dorchester, the the roof, so that a bad tire was in progress. Neighbors, who were early on the scene, rushed into the house and succeeded in removing a good part of the furniture on the street floor, but were unable to get much out of the mond L, son of Mr. John and Mrs. Annie sper floors. It was a hard fire to get upper floors. It was a hard fire to get at, and it was necessary to use consid-Sixteen Alliance members braved the erable water.

torm Monday afternoon and listened to Before the fire was extinguished the an informal talk by Miss Dora Williams interior had been badly gutted. It was Dickey-In Atlantic, Feb. 13, Emily M. of Roston on "School Gardens." The an hour or more before the recall was of Boston on "School Gardens." The an hour or more before the recall was

crowded tenement houses and un- to the contents will bring the loss up to sanitary factories and workshops. It \$3,000 may also become an important factor in The family could speak but little

were served by Mrs. Arthur E. Sproul. | Boston.

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llustrated by several sketches and chester Heights has passed from the SELLEA-In Milton, Feb. 13, Mrs. Apphia photographs. At the close refreshments care of the State to that of the city of

The City's Finances.

The city found it expedient to borrow \$24,744.54 in taxes, and the rece

spent during the year 1903), \$1950 From 1840 to 1850 these associations on city debt, \$1,434.00 to police With its \$42,892.94 in cash to which

Memorial Service. The Norfolk Bar Association held

memorial services at Dedham Tuesday afternoon in memory of the late Judge Judge Barker and Judge Harris were by Hon. Everett C. Bumpus, City stand for different stations and indicate trains stop as follows:

ness; Braintree by Judge Avery, and b Norfolk Downs, there were about thirty in all present, including District Attorney Asa P. French, son of the late Judge French. Resolutions to the memory of Judge Avery, J. E. Cotter, George Fred Williams, Judge Harris and Judge Barker. tends the grammar school at Whitman, \$250,000 or more. All classes of people H. M. Lyman offered resolutions to the memory of Judge Charles M. Drew,

late justice of the Brookline court which were adopted. C. A. Williams also paid a personal tribute. The District Court.

> of correction for thirty days for drunkenness Fred Cronin was sent to the house of corre James Shields was fined \$5 for assault

Annie Shields at Weymouth. John Johnson was fined \$10 for drunker James Patois was fined \$5 for drunkenne

James Lynn was arraigned for drunkenn at Quincy. Case continued until Feb. 23. James Pike was fined \$3 for drunkenness ames Dailey was arraigned for drunken at Quincy. Case continued until Feb. 23.
Robert J. Bloom and James Foley were a

raigned for keeping slot machine gaming a paratus at Randolph. The cases were cont week for sentence. The continued case of Emma Peterson f violation of the liquor law at Quincy was called.

Births.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart, at Marstin

FALLER—NICKERSON—In Quincy, Fe 16. by Rev. J. J. Coan, Mr. George S. Fall to Miss Lizzie M. Nickerson, both of Quinc Rev. J. F. Hamilton, Mr. James C. Doy Quincy to Miss Flora M. Foster of White

HIRTLE-In Wollaton, Feb. 17, Mrs. Delilah Eveline Hirtle, aged 68 years. Funeral from residence 208 Beach street, Suday at 2.30 o'clock. BEATON-In Quincy, Feb. 18, Anna B. daughter of Mr. Angus and Mrs. Marr Beaton of 108 Granite street, aged 3 years and 10 months.

minutes before it was righted and water
was put on the fire.

The fire had worked to the upper story
and spread into the rooms, and through
the roof, so that a bad tire was in progress. Neighbors who were early on LITTLEWOOD—In Quincy, Feb. 14, Charl F., son of Mr. William J. and Mrs. Agn Littlewood of 118 Granite street, aged 1 ye 9 months and 7 days.

months and 8 days. NORTHROP—In Atlantic, Feb. 16, Richard F. son of Mr. F. A. and Mrs. Emma Northrop o 166 Billings street, aged 1 year, 5 months and 12 days.

subject was presented in relation to social and economic questions and was shown to have a direct bearing upon crowded tenement houses and unto the contents will bring the loss up to

solving the problem of making each bit of cultivated ground yield the largest possible amount of food-stuff. The talk was very interesting and was represented by the largest possible amount of food-stuff. The talk was very interesting and was represented by the largest possible amount of food-stuff. The Washington monument at Dor-H., wite of Mr. George H. Sellea, and daugh ter of the late James B. Mahr, of Brus Hill road.

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For BRAINTREE, HOLBROOK and ROCKTON-6.20, 6.50 A M, then 20 and 50 inutes past each hour until 8.50 p.m. 9.20, ab 9.50 p.m. to Brookville Square. 10.50 M. to South Braintree Square. Sundays: O A M, then the same as week days. For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), -5.40, 6.05, 6.35, A.M. then 5 and 35 minutes

> For EAST WEYMOUTH-5.45, 6.05, 6.20 50 A M, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour atil 11.20 P M. (Additional car Wednesdays at Saturdays only, at 11.50 P. M.) Sundays:

until and including 10.10 P M. Sundays: 7.25 M, then the same as week days. For NEPONSET (via Wollaston) —6.05, 35 A M. then 5 and 35 minutes past each heur niti 10.35 P M, then 11.00 P M. Sundays: 7.05 M, then the same as week days. For WEYMOUTH LANDING-5.55, 6.35 A M, then 25 and 55 minutes past each until 9.55 P M, then 10.50 P M. Sandays:

LEAVE NEPONSET or EAST MILTON -7.15, 7.45 A M, then 15 d 45 minutes past each hour until 4.45 P M. indays, 7.45 A M, then the came as week J. T. CONWAY, Division Supt H. E. REYNOLDS, Asst. Gen. Supt. Quincy, Mass., Nov 20, 1903.

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Poetrn.

When Papa was a Boy.

When papa was a little boy you really couldn' In all the State of Washington a child so quick times as dense that of the United States. to mind. nother never called but once, and he was

He never made the baby cry, or pulled his in a bill before the Legislature which Salaries,

He never slid down balusters or made the Jan. 1, 1905, every municipality shall slightest noise.

And never in his life was known to fight with the limits of any of the public ways Rentals, He always studied hard at school and got his lowing section; and after the municlessons right;
And chopping wood and milking cows were from any public way, the owner of any

He always rose at six o'clock and went to bed estate abutting thereon shall as often at eight. And never lay abed till noon; and never sat up otherwise, the underbrush from that

He finished Latin, French and Greek when he land abuts. If such owner shall fail so part of the public way on which his was ten vears old,

And knew the Spanish alphabet as soon as he And never in all his life forgot to shut the such removal shall be certified by the He never grumbled when he had to do the eve-

ning chores, He never, never, thought of play until his work estate abatting on said public way, and was done. He labored hard from break of day until the set estate, and shall be considered as a part

of sun. He never scraped his muddy shoes upon the collected and paid or abated in like parlor floor,
And never awared back his ma, and never able exceptions in case of woodland,

banged the door,

"But, truly, I could rever see," said little Dick pastures, etc.—Stoughton Record. " How he could ever do these things and be a boy .- Youth's Companion.

Motes and Comments.

Eliot to the representatives of the labor upon population has reached the last crete sidewalks on Water, Washington, results or not, it is most gratifying to burden upon the tax paying power will Lincoln avenue. Accepted. the true friends of both employers and not only be fruitless of results, but can employees to find that the meeting had hardly be regarded as permissible in no legislation necessary on order for so successful an issue. Reasonable the present economic condition of the gravel sidewalk on Brook road. Acmen, whether employers or employees, ought to be able to adjust their differences without resort to strikes and other measures which are destructive of all still in Milford, N. H. the dullest it has that is desirable to accomplish in been for ten years, and what is worse, business affairs. - Tradesman.

voted to discontinue using trading stamps after March 1st. At a meeting at the Selectmen's room nearly all expressed themselves openly and freely on while today 50,000 children are in school the question and all were unanimous there with more than six times that that the trading stamp was a nuisance and as conducted in Spencer a positive injury to the merchants as well as working not particularly to the interests

-A woman who visits an office when ten men are at work isn't half as emoffice where there are ten women .-Beverly Times.

Bro. Vittum undoubtedly penned the above item from a personal standpoint. as well as a decidedly good looking where there were ten women. But individuals as well as "circumstances alter cases." Place Bro. White, of the Mansfield News, in the presence of 10, ton Record. -or even 20-women, and we venture to say be would not be embarrassed in the least. - West Worcester Chronicle.

-It is a somewhat noteworthy coinci dence that of six big fires that have oc past three or four decades everyone the month, the Chicago fire, October are a small hand-painted drinking mug 8, 1871, the Boston fire, November 8, 1872, the Quebec fire June 8, 1881, the St. Johns, N. F., fire July 9, 1892, Barbara Villiers, and a sepia portrait of the Patterson fire, February 9, 1902, Miss Croker, by Sir Thomas Lawrence. and the Baltimore fire the eighth of the present month.

"Uncle" Russell Sage is reported as having spoken thusly a few days ago, when an inquiry was made concerning the disposition of his \$150,000,000.

her husband dies, and Mohammedans Manchuria. require their wives to veil their faces: but what have these heathen notions to harbors, which Russia wants, and To Committee on Streets. should dress?

-It is a somewhat common error t should occur in February so as to fit as well as a place to stand to meet the Streets. the ground for planting working, they aggressions of the Slav. could be planted with great advantage. In fact, peas can do well when planted ! do not hurt them. - Boston Budget.

swain who, when he left the navy, paid morning at 4 o'clock, "What did you room for diplomatizing. do that for?" asked Sir William. "Well, sir," said the boatswain, "its for a bit peninsula is realized by the whole tax title of \$19.89 was advanced a stage. be held in Quincy and throughout the o' satisfaction. I gets the boy to tell people, from the throne to Japanese me 'The captain wants you,' and I says: 'Go and tell the captain to be d-. ' "

weeks for failures to keep tracks clear the possession and control of Russia. and make time. The wonder is, how- From "Korea as the Prize of War," by ever, how they have been able to make J. Sloat Fassett, in the American Monthly any time with a solid 10-inch bed of ice Review of Reviews for February. between the rails and solid ice two feet and more high on either side, - Weymouth Transcript.

is losing her population on account of the flight of her manufacturers to other

The City Council.

-The attention of the Legislature has

from Quincy.

lions of dollars

no fewer than twenty-eight.

-Real estate owners will be interested

provides that within five years from

remove all underbrush growing within

as once a year remove, by mowing or

\$400,000,000 and there is perhaps \$340,-

country."-Weymouth Gazette.

ment. Nearly every shed in town

time of the American occupation, there

been called to the numerous accidents that annually occur on the Fourth of use of these life and limb destroyers. known.

It is said there were 4458 deaths last gelier, Nickerson, Stone, Thompson and lowing cast: year from lockjaw caused by explosives. Among the number was a bright boy Walsh were the absentees. The Mayor forwarded a communica-

tion from the Tax Collector enclosing Harry Prendergast, names of several parties who held receipts | Saunders, -The annual expenditure for running for taxes paid to A. L. Baker, for which the part of t the city of Boston is over twenty milhe could not find proper credit. As the Penelope, City Treasurer held \$127.52 to the credit of Mr. Baker he recommended 1901 are now being published. The that it be applied to this account. To Finance Committee. two largest families in that city were found to have sixteen (living) children

jury list which was approved. apiece-a number almost incredible in France. Yet the Copenhagen census of 1880 disclosed one family in which there were twenty-two children, and the Berlin census of 1902 one which had for its annual meeting. Placed on file. -The population of Japan is twelve The School Committee sent in the

following as its budget for 1904: for 1904. \$86,500 00 7,390.00 Books and supplies, 8,000,00 1,000.00 Transportation 800.00 therein, except as provided in the fol- Evening schools, 1,500.00 \$114,965.00

> To Finance Committee. the following streets be omitted from the tions. street watering order: Granite from [The piece was very amusing through-

to remove the underbrush, the municipality shall remove it and the cost of assessors or the collector of taxes, who shall include it in the next annual tax bill, or an annual tax upon such owner's unattached. To Finance Committee. The joint Committee on Fire Departthe same shall be a fine upon such of the taxes on real estate and be levied, tion each year. Laid on the table.

-The public debt of Russia is \$3, \$80.72 tax to H. H. Rogers. 00,000,000; her gold reserve is about The Committee on Finance reported n order refunding \$22.56 tax to the 000,000 gold in circulation in the empire. Workingmen's Cooperative Bank. But M. DeWitte said recently in a Ordered to a second reading.

meeting of the council of state, "The The Committee on Streets reported -Whether the address of President imposition of direct and indirect taxes no further action on petitions for conunions in Faneuil Hall has any practical possible limit. To lay any further Chubbuck and Beach streets, and The Committee on Streets reported

> cepted. The Committee on Streets reported -The granite business is at a standreference to Finance Committee, on petition to apportion the sidewalk ssessment of C. H. Johnson. Adopted. there is no prospect of any improve-The Committee on Streets reported closed or nearly so .- Milford Cabinet. order making the amount \$7,400, and adding the following streets: Howard An official report states: That the

> from Copeland to Centre, Centre from was not a schoolhouse in Porto Rico, Granite to Brooks avenue. To Finance Committee. The Committee on Streets reported number unprovided for. on order granting the Electric Light Co. a location for one pole on Temple -More than three-fifths of the entire street. Took second reading.

expenditure of the city of Boston dur-The Committee on Streets reported an Temple street. Took second reading. the Auditor's report consisted of paynents to individual employes. That is The Committee on Streets reported to say, in a total appropriation of \$20,n order granting the Telephone Co., a barrassed as a man is who goes into an 016,427, the payroll took \$12,169,318. location for poles on Spear and Taylor This is the highest figure ever reached streets. Ordered to a second reading. n Boston-more than a million a month A public hearing was held on the petition of the New England Telephone Co. to transfer the location for poles of the American Telephone Co. on Willard

The engrossed order for \$1,115 for

The order refunding \$38.48 tax title

Express Co. was recommitted.

will be shown in all detail.

Adjourned at 8.33 until Feb. 29.

-California will install an olive oil

this well-known remedy seems to indi-

ored in his own country after all.

-Port Arthur is in just about the same latitude as Boston. If they are street to the New England Telephone barrassed to find himself in an office having any such winter as we are, the Co. No one appeared for or against. Petition recommitted and later an order wonder is that the soldiers of either was offered. side can be got out to fight, or out, The Committee on Streets reported that they do not freeze to death .- Bospermission to attach wires to poles of

mitted.

be ordained.

-President Eliot may not be always right, but he shows a great deal of Spear, Marsh and Taylor streets. To noral courage in saying just what he Committee on Ordinances. The engrossed order refunding Harlow thinks about labor unions.-Medford Leader.

-Among the curios offered to the World's Fair management for exhibition came on the eighth or ninth days of by J. Oswald Smith of Hove, England, ferred to the City Solicitor. used by Queen Victoria, in her childbood days, a Kneller portrait of

Why Korea is Wanted.

Japan desires Korea because her and Public Buildings. opulation is crowding the home island and must have a place in which to Council adjourn it be until Feb. 29. overflow; because the climate, the soil, Voted. the products, the environment generally, | Councilman Hadlock offered an order are little different from those at home, for \$3,500 for the purchase of a comand hence would make an attractive bination truck for Houghs Neck. To -The Christian Advocate raises the place for this overflow. Also, she wants Committee on Fire Department. question: "A woman with a heavy Korea because she cannot afford to have crepe veil hiding half of her face, and Korea in the possession of her arch- for an incandesent light on River street. with a lighter one drawn across her enemy, Russia. If Russia should take To Street Committee.

mouth, might be properly dressed in Korea, it would bring the Northern | Councilman Polk offered an order for Turkey, but she is an anachronism in a Bear to the very portals of the house an arc light on Beach street in place of audience in a roar of laughter. "Mother Christian land. When will the barbaric hold of Japan. On the other hand, if the incandescent. To Committee on custom of wearing mourning cease? Japan should take Korea, it would bring Streets. Hindus consider a woman disgraced if the little yellow man to the borders of Councilman Stewart offered an orde for four incandescent lights on Brackett In addition to her fine, ice-free street between Canal and Field streets.

do with the way Christian women access to which she is determined to Councilman Bass offered an order have, Korea commands the Yellow Sea authorizing the Mayor to execute deeds on last Saturday night when the guests and the Japan Sea, and Russia wants for the Adams Temple and School fund. assembled in honor of St. Valentine. no aggressive power like Japan occupy- Adopted. suppose that peas cannot be planted unling the position Korea commands. til freezing weather is past. They can Korea has fertile fields, genial climate, for \$2700 for a gravel sidewalk with edge- ing low, "Hearts" pinned on, "Hearts" be planted the minute it is possible to unsurpassed fisheries, rich mines, and stones and gutters on the west side of everywhere, was the order of the ocwork the ground. If a warm, dry spell room for growth. Japan wants these, Whitwell street. To Committee on

dagger pointed at the heart of Japan. Burchstead. To Finance Committee. in the fall and allowed to lie all winter It is a life-and-death struggle for Japan. in the ground. Frosts and freezes, after She may be only feinting and diploma- funding \$73.50 tax title to Willard supper was served, then games, songs, they have pushed through the ground, tizing in demanding guarantees as to Walsh. To Finance Committee. usisting upon her rights in that prov- for a police signal box on the corner of ever favorite Virginia Reel. ince, although her commercial trans- Squantum and Atlantic streets. To actions with the people of Manchuria Committee on Fire Department. outweigh those of all other nations coma boy sixpence a week to wake him every bined; but as to Korea, there is no to the New York and Boston Despatch

> fishermen. The Japanese people are passionate unit upon this point, and whatever else may be said or done,

CASTORIA -Australia, where women vote, and a sort of socialism has been established, The Kind You Have Always Bought

Social Club Dramatics.

The High school enlargement problem The First Church Social club July from explosives, and it is expected took a new turn at the meeting of the dramatics in the chapel Feb. 12th Boston Fire Department, who was that a law will be enacted to regulate City Council Monday evening when an were largely attended by members and struck down by a paralytic shock in toy crackers, etc., prohibiting the use of dynamite or like explosives in their is contemplated to have two High and between the acts, adding much to home on Independence avenue. manufacture. Young America can cele- schools in the city, or that the new the evening's enjoyment.

brate in a patriotic way without the building shall accommodate all is not The play given was a farcical comedy in three acts by Sidney Grundy entitled unconscious since he was taken sick. Councilmen Holmes, Hughes, Lan- "The Snowball," given with the fol-

Felix Featherstone,

Miss Rodgers The action of this play takes place in The Registrars of Voters sent in the and day following the last performance jury list which was approved.

The Mayor sent in the appointment of of "Fink Dominoes," an entertaining but somewhat coarse comedy, in which John Duane as a constable. Confirmed. Rebecca, a lady's maid conspicuously A communication was received from figures. As the curtains rolled aside the Quincy Yacht club extending an artistic room with green walls, thanks for use of the Council Chamber pictures and pretty furnishings was disclosed.

Miss Lane

armory was twice attacked by a mob.

hand engine company Tremont 7 of 4. Boston.

Roxbury. In 1864 this was merged in

House line of that service.

church at 10.15.

coat Fire Association.

There never has been a larger num

number, bouquets, wreaths, etc., com

The remains were escorted to the

Brockton, Peter J. Williams of Quincy

and T. J. Casev of Cambridge, repre

George F. Ford, James Sullivan

Thomas Downey and John Gover of

Among the many present were the

following, in addition to those men-

Capt. William Brophy of Boston.

Chief G. P. Cahoon of Swampscott,

Chief George F. Choate of Milton.

Chief Abner Coleman of Taunton.

Chief George Cushing of Hingham.

Chief T. W. Gowan of Malden.

Ex-Chief J. W. Hall of Quincy.

Chief J. R. Hopkins of Somerville.

Ex-Supt. Insurance patrol, J. S.

Chief Frederick Macy of New Bed

Supt. of Alarms, J. G. Manuel of

Chief T. F. Murnane of Fitchburg.

Ex-Chief Frank C. Packard of Quine

Ex-Chief Walter H. Ripley of Quincy

Chief F. O. Whitmarsh of Braintree.

Ex-Chief G. H. Wilfert of Revere.

Williamson of Worcester.

Roxbury.

Boston.

of Boston

Boston.

Supt. Protective Department H. 1

Ex-District Chief J. Stover Jacobs

Ex-Chief C. N. Cottrell of Braintree

Ex-District Chief L. P. Abbot of

Ex-Capt. McCarthy of Engine 12

Lieut. M. J. Moriarty of Engine 4

Chief Richard Vanson of Stoughton

Capt. E. D. Lock, Ladder 5 of Bos

Members of Barnicoat Fire Associa

Capt. J. J. Cleverly of Ladder 15

Lieut. C. J. O'Brien of Ladder 1 of

Supt. Fire Alarm, Brown S. Flanders

W. H. Couant of Boston Base Bal

Supt. of Streets, James Donovan

Ex-Supt. Streets, Benjamin W. Wells

Deputy City Messenger C. D. Murphy

Capt. Charles Garrity of Engine 13 of

Capt. Henry A. Fox of Engine 6 of

Hosemen Darrow of Engine 6, Crafts

Merton S. Crehore of Cohasset F. D.

P. J. Donovan, ex-chairman Bosto

Board of Aldermen.

Ex-Councilman Murphy.

The floral tributes included:

Congressman O'Neil.

Ex-Chief J. H. Scott of Milford.

Chief H. E. Mapes of Cohasset.

Ex-Commissioner R. G. Fitch of

Chief G. H. Byers of Westfield.

R., of Roxbury.

Haverhill.

Jacobs of Boston.

The plot hinges on Mr. Featherstone's going to see "Pink Dominoes," unbeknown to his wife. Mrs. Featherstone Expended also went unbeknown to her husband. \$83,885 68 Each sees the other but imagine them-7.018.99 selves unseen. Mr. Featherstone arrives 9,128.82 home first, and wishing to give Mrs. 7,801.34 Featherstone a little scare, writes a 997.20 note to her signed "Pink Domino, 800.00 asking her to meet him in the sitting 1,530.22 room after all had gone to bed. This \$111,162.25 he puts in her work basket which she later gives to Penelope the maid, which A petition was received asking that is the beginning of ludicrous complica-

Water to Centre, Centre from Granite out, and the parts well carried by the Mr. Crane is always good but h

The joint Committee on Fire Depart- performance was unusually fine. Mr. ment and Police reported an amendment Russell also came in for congratulato the Fire Department ordinance so as tions, his interpretation of Uncle John to provide for three additional perma- being particularly creditable. Miss nent men, one for Houghs Neck and two Rodgers as Penelope, the maid, did some clever acting, which won hearty approval from the audience. Miss Lane ment and Ordinances reported an amend- as Mrs. Featherstone, was dignified and ment to the Fire Department orginance natural throughout carrying her part so as to provide that permanent men easily to the epilogue. Miss Tisdale attended by a number of Boston city shall have 24 hours leave of absence and Mr. Carr were good in their parts officials, as well as a large delegation every eighth day, and two weeks vaca- and the course of true love ran smoothly for them in the end. Mr. Adams other Massachuset's cities and towns, The Committee on Finance reported as the butler was good, making the the Grand Army and members of the ought not to pass on order to refund most of a small part. At the close Boston Fire Department and Barnithe artists responded to curtain calls.

Cost of a Great Spectacle.

Klaw & Erlanger's production of the great Drury Lane spectacle, "Mother pletely filling two rooms. Goose," which opens a run at the Colonial theatre in Boston, Monday, March 21st, is the most expensive ever and top of which opened, showing the made at the Drury Lane theatre in Lon- body of the dead chief at full length. don, which has led the world for years Mr. Webber was dressed in a uniform in magnitude and magnificence of scenic of a chief of the Boston fire departembellishments. It has been the cus- ment, and looked almost as though he tom of the Drury Lane directorate, dur- would speak. ing the past three years, to spend £1,000 or \$5,000 more each year on the church by the Fire Chief club in full Christmas spectacle. This piece repre- uniform, and 60 blows were struck on sented an outlay of over \$175,000 before the fire alarm circuits as the cortege The Committee on Streets reported it was brought to this country by Klaw moved. new scenery and costumes made necessary by John J. McNally's adaption of avenue, East Howard, Bigelow, Granite it to the requirements of the American celebrant, Rev. Julian E. Johnstone as Engines 26 and 35. stage. As presented at Klaw & Erlanger's New Amsterdam theatre in New York, and as it will be seen at the master of ceremonies. Colonial theatre, "Mother Goose" represents a most lavish expense by Thomas J. Dunphy, George B. Gavin, two great theatrical managements, who D. J. Sullivan and Charles McGillvary. trict 4. outlay of money could bring to it. choir with Miss Julia Restelli, Mr.

comic musical spectacle ever staged in Mr. Henry Berrell as soloists. After der 15 and Engine 33. One not thoroughly familiar with Jesu;" and after the mass, "De theatrical productions cannot realize Profundus." the time and vast expense required to stage a production of this kind. After remains were taken to Mt. Calvary for the scenaric of the story has been interment. written and the scenes and incidents | The bearers were Chiefs W. T. Ches decided on, comes the physical side of well of Boston, H. L. Marston of the piece-the scenery, the properties the electric and mechanical effects and W. O. Arnold of Salem, W. B. Cadie the costuming. The amount of labor of Wakefield, W. C. Davoe of Fall involved in this work can be guaged River, H. A. Spencer of Chelsea, an order granting the Telephone Co. from the fact that twelve baggage cars, sixty-five feet in length, are required senting the Chiefs' club, and Comrades other companies on Goffe, Woodbine, to transport the scenery of this pro duction. No such scenic equipment has ever before been utilized by a musical attraction in this country. H. Rogers tax of \$27.66 was recom-

Thomas L. Stevenson Post, G. A. There are over 400 people who appear before the audience in the pre The engrossed order refunding tax sentation of " Mother Goose." While tioned above: title of \$33.90 to H. H. Rogers was resome make more, the average complete changes of costumes of each person is The engrossed order for \$1,115 for three police signal boxes was passed to of fully 2,000 different dresses. A very low average cost of each of these dresses Councilman Piper reported on order would be \$50, which makes the cos for \$6,000 for the purchase of the Law-tumes alone in this spectacle represent ton lot on School street containing an outlay of over \$100,000. These seem 70,000 square feet for a High school great figures to those not familiar with lot. To joint Committee on Finance theatrical productions, but they can readily be appreciated by anyone who Councilman Gassett moved when the has ever paid for even a minor theatrical effort such as the public now demands

But the physical beauties of "Mother Goose" are not wholly what commends it to the public. The book, music and specialties are the most attractive in ford this class of entertainment ever seen in Councilman Whiton offered an order this country, the humorous situations, the comic antics of the comedians and the funny specialties keeping the Goose" is, in the main, a great comic entertainment.

The beautiful parlors of Hotel Green leaf never looked more attractive than Boston.

The decorations were all in red, and Councilman Stewart offered an order "Hearts" festooned, "Hearts" hangcasion. With much merrymaking partners

Councilman McFarland offered an were found by an exchange of valentines Besides, Korea in Russian hands means order refunding \$80 tax title to James T. which had been prepared for each guest by Mrs. Abrams. Councilman Bass offered an order re-After Progressive Hearts a "pink"

and dancing were indulged in, closing Boston, trade and privileges in Manchuria and Councilman Hadlock offered an order at midnight with the time honored, but

Republican Caucuses.

The spring caucuses which antedate The vital importance to Japan of this The order refunding John H. Dinegan the National Republican convention will Boston.

state on Tuesday, April 5. The State convention will be held Friday, April 15, at Tremont Temple, of Boston. factory in the California space in the Boston. The Republican State Comthere will be war, before Japan will Agriculture building at the World's mittee at a meeting yesterday selected good share of criticism the past two willingly consent to seeing Korea in Fair. The process of extracting the oil Attorney General Herbert Parker as chairman, Representative H. H. New- Boston. ton of Everett was elected as chairman of the committee on resolutions, and of Engine 9, Galday of Ladder 9, and If is reported by Dr. J. F. True the four members at large will be E. B. Silver of Ladder 17 of Boston. & Co., of Auburn, Me., that 11,989 bot-George of Haverhill, I. P. Hutchinson tles of Dr. True's Elixir were sold dur- of Boston, Henry S. Gere of Northamping January in the New England States ton and H. A. Dubuque of Fall River.

alone. The s'eadily increasing sale of The convention will elect four delegates at large and four alternates to cate that the prophet is sometime hon-Conventions will also be held in each Congressional district in April to Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure elect two delegates and two alternates.

Ex-Chief Lewis P. Webber. Large standing cross of roses, carnaions, leaves and sago palms, from

Ex-Chief Lewis P. Webber of the District 3, Boston Fire Department. Spray of tulips and narcissus. Spray of tulips.

Pillow of roses, carnations and vioat his bedside. Chief Webber had been lets, marked "Last Call" from Quincy central fire station. Mr. Webber was born at Hastings-on-Spray of Easter lilies. the-Hudson, N. Y., Nov. 18, 1843, but Cross of tulips and galyx leaves, was brought to Brighton when only a year banked with calla lilies, carnations 1903.

Mr. Russell old. He was educated there and learned and sago palms, from Ladder 18 and Mr. Carr the trade of carriage builder. When water tower 3, B. F. D. Mr. Adams the war broke out he enlisted in a Spray of tea roses. regimental band and served throughout. Wreath of carnations and galvx leaves. Upon returning to Boston he worked Massive wreath of Russian violets.

for the Spencer Rifle Company, but Wreath of carnations. later went to work at the Second Wreath of Ivy, Post 26, G. A. R avenue armory in New York city, being Spray of white carnations. Massive wreath of violets. there during the draft riots, when the Wreath calla lilies, pansies and roses He was called back to Boston by the from Boston Fire Dispatch Co. death of his father, and was then em-Large wreath of double tulips and

ployed as a car builder by the Metro- ivy leaves from Tremont lodge, K. of February, politan Railroad Company. Later on H. he was given charge of the Norfolk Large panel of Easter lilies and vio lets from Ladder 10 and Engine 28, May, He had a natural leaning toward the Boston. fire service, and in 1863 he joined Wreath of galyx leaves from Ladder

Panel of hyacinths, marked "Bro-

Dearborn Company No. 1, which had ther." Large wreath of roses, violets and November, the first steamer introduced in that independent city, and through a term of galyx leaves, from Water Tower 2. years rose steadily from the ranks. Large standing wreath of roses and In September, 1884, he was appointed hyacinths on a mound of calla lilies and chief of District 8. About a month pansies, marked "Brother." later while returning from a fire in Panel of Russian violets and sage

Roxbury, he was ordered to report to palms. the commissioners. There he was told Large wreath of roses and pansies. that he had been unanimously chosen chief of the department by the board, leaves. to succeed the late Chief Green. He An arch and fire chiefs belmet of was especially successful in the first solid white roses, carnations and tulips,

great fires he had to handle and received from District 3. Boston. the econiums of his superiors for the Large standing cross of Russian manner in which he fought the two violets, white carnations and tulips on a mound of Easter lilies and Jacquemino Thanksgiving fires of 1886 and 1889. The funeral was held Tuesday morn- roses from Engine 7, Boston. Crescent and lyre of roses and Lawson ing at 9 o'clock from his late residence,

Independence avenue in this city, and pinks on mound of sweet peas from title was justice of the peace good Boston Protective Department was followed by a service at St. John's Massive mound of sweet peas, day-It was one of the most notable roses, marked "All out, 60," funerals ever held in Quincy. It was Mass. Fire Chiefs' club.

Large wreath of carnations, and hyacinths. from the fire chiefs of Boston and Large spray of Easter lilies. Massive arch and book of jacqueminot oses and lilies marked "Finis" on a Of the total number, 201 couples were mound of American Beauty roses, from District 1, B. F. D.

Wreath of roses, tulips and hyacinths. ber of floral tributes at a Quincy Wreath of hyacinths and galyx leaves. funeral. There were set pieces without An arch and lyre, cross and crown ove, of solid Fisher carnations. Arch of tulips and white carnations The remains were encased in a black broadcloth covered casket, the sides trict 2, B. F. D.

Spray tulips and carnations. Spray of white carnations. Wreath white roses and galyx. Panel of calla lilies. Wreath of calla lilies. Wreath of calla lilies and roses. Panel of pinks and white carnations from Zaccheus Rich Hose Company,

Cobasset. Wreath of ivy leaves. Gates ajar of assorted flowers, from District 11. B. F. D. Solemn high mass of requiem was Pink wreath and cycle of violets on celebrated by Rev. John J. Coan as mound of roses and sago palms, from

deacon, Rev. John J. Casey as sub-Standing cross of Lawson pinks and deacon, and Rev. Maurice Lynch as wreath of white roses, on a mound of pink roses and hyacinths, from En-The ushers at the church were gine 6.

have given it the best that intelligence, wide experience and a most generous outlay of money could bring to it choir with Miss Julia Bostoli M. Standing recent for Boston would bring the number of deaths in Retired Firemen's Association.

Standing recent 4. Would bring the number of deaths in Quincy down to 377, which is less than 13 per 1,000 a very low death rate. From every standpoint it is the greatest William Biganess, Mr. James Lee and and a cycle of Lawson pinks from Lad-

> Massive pillow of pink roses and the offertory Mr. Berrell sang "Pie sweet peas from M. S. F. A. Sheaf of wheat and wreath of roses from James Donovan superintendent of ed, 145 claimed Quincy as their birth-After the services at the church the

rom District Chief Keyes. Panel of pink roses and palm leaves Wreath of white roses. Wreath of white roses and violets. Wreath of pink roses and violets. Large wreath of roses and Lawson inks from Ladder 17.

Chiefs ensign of jonquils on bank English violets from Chief Cheswell and January, assistants chief of Boston. Mound of calla lilies from Engine 3 and Ladder 3 of Boston.

Young People's Union.

At the annual meeting of the Young 'eople's Religious Union of First October, Church last week, the following November, Ex-Chief Edward Charlesworth of officers were elected for the ensuing

President, -Mr. Gordon Adams. Vice-President. - Miss Edna Smith. Secretary, -Mr. Herbert Arnold. Treasurer, -Miss Grace Spear. Executive Committee, - These four fficers, ex officio, and Mr. Emery eighties and three over ninety years of Crane, Miss Edith Randall, Mr. Alan age. Arnold.

-The perfume woods and plants of the Philippine Islands will be shown at Under 5 years the World's Fair in a special collection. Between 5 and 10

Anecdotes.

Coal Dealer-"At last I have found In the forties an honest man." Hawkins-"Well, what of it? You In the sixties can't use him in your business."-Life. In the seventies .

He-"Oh, Miss Jones, I have so much In the nineties o say to you, and the pianist has just She-"I am dying to hear-let's er ore him. "-Judy.

Baby Ethel - "What was I crying were: about, mamma, when I went to sleep? Mamma-"Because I wouldn't let you have your new doll." Baby Ethel-"Oh yes! boo-hoo! boo

Father-"Why, when I was your age I didn't have as much money in a month as you spend in a day. " Son-Well, pa, don't scold me about Why don't you go for grandfather?'

-Chicago News.

"Johnny, did you take your cough nedicine regularly in school, as I told "No, 'm; Johnny Budds liked it, a he gimme an apple for it."

DO YOU DON'T DELAY

Panel of 60 roses marked "Husband," Panel of 60 roses marked "Papa,"

Quincy Marriages.

The number of marriages recorded with the City Clerk during the year 1903 was 287. This is an increase of bone from a thin slice of halibut, a ing every year, and is an indication one tablespoonful of lemon juice of that Quincy is growing. The year vinegar, a few drops of onion juice 1904 being Leap year, it would not be one saltspoon of salt, a speck of pepper at all surprising if the total gain in Dip the fillets in this, then roll in the marriages of this year exceeded that of

popular month for matrimonial ventures, and last year was no exception, for 43 were solemnized that month. October serve with cream sauce. was next in line with 33 while March marriages were contracted.

each month for the past three years. 1903. 1902. 18 January. 17 15 March, 24 April, 12 43 July,

August,

September,

October.

25 18 12 December, Totals. marched up to the altar for the first readily be turned out; when it is done, We are selling at the very LOWEST time, 26 for the second time, and two that is, as soon as it becomes firm for a third venture. Of the brides 267 enough to fold together, turn it out on Wreath of roses, pansies and galyx gave their young hearts to the opposite a hot dish and serve it. sex for safe keeping, while 20 for a

30

31

and obey. The youngest bride was but 17, and the youngest groom 19. Of the couples united, 159 thought Quincy clergymen the best persons to tie and sour milk. Mix thoroughly, and the knot, while 103 selected out of town add one-half to one cupful currants

enough. Some grooms journeyed out of town break pinks, Easter lilies and pink for their helpmates, while other out of own gentlemen found their mates in Quincy. Couples from afar came to Quincy to get hitched up, and Quincy couples went out of town for the same differ.

united for better or worse in the good the 7th Massachusetts district, are very old City of Presidents, while 83 were married in other places.

residence by 221 of the grooms and by 208 of the brides.

'above base of Lawson pinks from Diswidows were fortunate. Some got as the new magazine is ready. The some will be and carnetions. better than to be ensuared, while others got widowers. Divorced men got young maids and divorced women got widowers. A 19-year old boy gets a bride of 17 years. A groom of 40 got a widow of 41 for his third spouse, and a groom of 57 secured a widow of 44 for his third venture, and so on.

Quincy Deaths.

The returns of deaths made to the City Clerk during the year 1903 show quite a decrease from the previous year. The number recorded in 1903 was 406. do not mean that number of deaths occurred in Quincy, for there were last Wreath of assorted flowers from Dis- year 29 who died in other places who were brought here for burial. This The population is estimated at 30,000 Even at 25,000 the death rate would be

but 15 per 1,000. There were 115 persons who died in Quincy who were buried out of town. Of the total number of deaths recordplace, and 79 were born in other cities Panel of white roses and palm leaves and towns in Massachusetts. The number of deaths from violent causes

> The following table shows the num ber of deaths by months for the past three years and the sex of those who died last year.

1901 1902 1903 M. F 27 43 35 19 16 February, 37 March, 32 33 April, 30 50 26 24 32 18 14 24 31 May, 35 18 9 9 June, 32 July, 29 34 34 14 20 August, 42 24 18 23 12 September, 18 15

Total. 358 455 406 213 193 The largest number of deaths occurred nong persons under five years of age. There were also a number of deaths among elderly people; 33 were in the tion next week. Of the many successes made

The following tables gives the ages of

the deaths recorded: Between 10 and 15 Between 15 and 21 Between 21 and 30 In the thirties In the eighties 406 Berkeley; Mrs. Sterling, Lillian Lawrence; Jes-

The oldest person to die was John Mary Sanders; Ruth Hunter, Co delia Mac-Powers, whose age was 95 years, 10 donald; Miss Godesby, Isabe le Fletcher; Miss nonths and 28 days. Other old people Sillerton, Flora Frost.

Elizabeth C. Adams, 95 y., 4 m., 4 d. Francis Cronin, 93 y. Hannah Hatch, 81 y., 2 m., 13 d. Mary D. Kelly, 83 y. Hannah N. Corliss, 87 y., 8 m., 12 d. Aaron Leavitt, 83 y. 9 m., 5 d. Thomas Brady, 87 y.

Catherine Kelley, 80 y., 3 m., 10 d. James T. Cleverly, 87y., 11m., 17 d. Edward F. Van Daniels, 80 v. Margaret N. Worthley, 81 y., 5 m., 7 d. Mary Kapples, 80 y. Sofia Williams, 89 y. Elias A. Perkins, 81 y., 2 m., 10 d.

Julia A. Mitchell, 80 y., 10 m., 9 d. Rachel E. Hersey, 83 y., 1 m., 10 d. Caroline Richards, 84 y., 4 m., 8 d. Hannah Towhey, 80 y. Benjamin Johnson, 80 y., 2 m., 8 d. William F. Mayhew, 83 y. Alice Martin, 81 y. Bridget M. Heenan, 84 y.

Betsey Louise Nash, 83 y., 4 m., 3 d Joseph Veader, 88 y. Sarah C, Rayner, 83 y., 6 m., 18 d. Eliza B. Litchfield, 83 y., 3 m., 6 d. John Fitzgerald, 80 y. Charles H. Edwards, 81 y., 11 m., 21 d Ellen B. Pray, 80 y., 8 m., 13 d. Lititia Quirk, 83 y., 3 m. Lucy E. Miles, 82 y., 9 m. 18 d. Mary A. Nelson, 85 y., 10 m., 18 d.

Edward Willett, 87 y., 10 m., 15 d.

Jannette Pattee, 83 y., 5 m., 2 d. Are you helping along the Dorothy Q. fund?

Household Receipts.

Fillets of Fish. Remove skin and Put the turbans on an agate plate of June has always been considered the pan, your the remainder of the pre

Sauce. Melt one tablespoonful of still retained its record of being the butter, add one of flour, with which is month in which the least number of mixed one saltspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper; when frothy, cool for The following table gives the number a moment and add one cupful of milk or fish stock or half of each. Stir and beat till smooth and thick enough to

A Bread Omelette. Soak a cupful of bread in a cupful of milk, or enough to make it entirely soft; beat three eggs smooth, mix them with the soaked bread, season it palatably with salt and pepper; put over the fire a smooth frying-pan containing a tablespoonful of utter, and when it is hot pour in the omelette; with a thin knife loosen the and our well known reputation and 30 years' edges of the omelette as they harden experience in the business, is sufficient from the sides of the pan, and run the guarantee. knife beneath it to make sure that it is not burning; shake the pan gently to Of the number recorded, 259 grooms keep the omelette loose, so that it can

pint of flour, one-half teaspoonful Garden Tools, Vegetable and second time promised to love, cherish soda, one-half teaspoonful salt, and Flower Seeds, Poultry and Chicken one-fourth teaspoonful mixed spice. Netting, Screen Wire, Nails, Oil Add one tablespoonful of shortening melted, one-half cupful each, molasses clergymen, and 25 thought a man whose and raisins. Steam in one mold or six cups from one to two hours.

Is it Desirable. There is an item of \$70,000 in the

Naval appropriation bill for a naval magazine which may be located at purpose. All of which show that tastes | Squantum. Practical Politics says: 'The Chelsea constituents of Congressman Ernest W. Roberts, who represents appreciative of that clause of the naval appropriation bill of which he is the Quincy was claimed as their place of author, calling for an appropriation of \$70,000 for a new naval magazine to be located somewhere on the New England The records show that the bewitching cosst, and providing for the discontin-Chelsea people have been destrous of naval grounds in that city for some time past, and at the annual banquet of the board of trade last year the benefits which might be derived from the discontinuance of the magazine were se forth. This probably prompted Con gressman Roberts to try to secure th appropriation for a new one.

School Report.

The stormy and cold weather consid erably reduced the school attendance for the month of January, the percentagainst 455 in 1902. These, however, age being 88 plus. The High school however had nearly 95 percent. Supt. Parlin makes the following re

> 542 488.4 94.8 87 15 461 363.8 81.1 95 18 388 328.6 87.1 12 10 Coddington 290 242.3 86.4 49 11 Gridley Bryant 316 275.7 91.8 14 18 434 359.7 88.4 50 22 397 341.1 91.7 10 35 Mass. Fields 478 380.5 81.2 63 28 414 3347 883 60 15 836 70).9 90 9 19 12 371 324.7 90.4 41 46 5.278 4.435 7 88.7 562 248

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of the recen real estate sales in Quincy: Workingmen's Co-operative Bank to Carl O hnson et ux.

William W. Bahcock to Glenn H. McPherson

James L. Edwards to Edward D. Holmes. Edward D. Holmes to Jennie H. Edwards. Henry H. Savage et al. trs. to Jere B. Croni Henry H. Savage et al, trs. to Bridget A Mary E. Lawry to Daniel E. Came

John Owens to Sampo Granite Co. \$77. John C. Scott to Vincent C. Saunders tr. \$62 BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

sica Hunter, Alice Ricker; Clara Hunter,

Thompson. It is a play full of heart interest

and pathos as well as being rich in comedy.

streets, much to the amusement of the gamins

who are surrounding and tantal zing him

While they are bent upon their mis: hievous undertaking, Tot and Roundie, two little news-

sellers, come to his rescue and drive his tor-

nentors away. He becomes greatly attached

to little Tot, who takes him to her squalid home

to see her dying mother. At her bedside,

drunken father appears and starts to abuse his

little child because she refuses to share her few

ennies with him. Uncle Josh can stand it no

onger when he arises, grasps him and throws

him through the window to the street below,

after which he resumes his place at the bedside

in prayer. After the death of the mother, he

takes little Tot to his home in Swansea and

adopts her. The Martins, from Boston, pay a

visit to Uncle Josh and bring little Roundie

along as their servant. The meeting between

little Tot and her former sweetheart is an anus

ing one. The play ends by Uncle Josh's son,

where he is employed, but immediately after his arrest they find the real thief and he is exon-

ated, when through shame he goes to Nev

York, and this is the begin ing of "The Old

euben, being accused of robbing the bank

Uncle Josh is kneeling in prayer

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The cares and woes of life take flight, And all the world seems sweet and bright; Then all the home is filled with cheer And hearts to hearts draw very near-When father romps with the children.

Perchance there'll come in after years. A time when life is full of tears, And weary footsteps turn once more For love and peace to their own door-When father romps with the children.

Miscellany.

THE JACKSON AFFAIR.

When Cotter & Knights took Frank was in the credits-and put him on the would you do ?" Chicago territory, the boys all predicted he would get lost.

nade up probably the finest line of some time. nosaics and enamels shown in Maiden Lane.

Frank Jackson had never sold a Golden?" Dividends are now being paid on five-year and bought his ticket for Pittsburg, he samples?" he suggested. had something close to nervous prostra

"Well, good-bye, Frank," growled "I hope you'll do some business. That slugged," said he gratefully, as he territory's in bad shape. But whether started. more money than most men see in a tell? to make identification difficult. RUPERT F. CLAFLIN grown up in this house and I like you, but if you lose your samples after all his own name bandled about by the party. I've said, don't ever show up here party.

Then Knights took a crack at him. "Frank," said he, "be particular not brunette. o neglect to notify Simon Jackson, of you will be in Chicago. When Dell all his boldness as he approached. Raymond covered that territory, he al- "There's nothing I need detain you Lake Superior, and sold him in Chicago. Saved three days running up there,

Frank left New York loaded with ad-LOSSES Paid in 84 Years, \$93,642,582.42 he didn't sell any goods for a week. But he didn't sell any for two weeks, and by the time he reached Chicago, and his extra baggage. Still, he

thing of the impudence of an old travelng man. "I want a double room, with baths; something on the lake front," said he to the room clerk, with a confident indifference. "Customer coming down

from Marquette to-morrow, and he will ccupy one end of it." "Cert'nly. Let's see. How would you like rooms en suite? You would? Very well. Seems to me, by the way, there's something reserved for you. Frank E. Jackson, is it? All right, Mr. Jackson. Oh, Cotter & Knights?

59.250 86 Ob, yes. Will you go up now ?" It was already late in the afternoon Frank waited long enough to see his trunk taken up, and felt relieved when he saw it stowed away in suite 320. On the south, a door communicated with the twin compartment adjoining. Having no present use for that end o the suite, Jackson, with a jeweler's caution, locked and bolted the door. There was still time to shake hands with the trade and make dates for the morning with buyers, if he found any, so he spent the remainder of the day

on State street. He went to bed soon after dinner. Once in the night he awoke and thought he heard a suspicious noise. He got up and listened carefully. He even turned on the gas. But he heard nothing more, and concluded he was merely nervous. His trunk was still

there, at all events, and he went to bed In the morning he was up early t get his mail, for in spite of Mr. Knights' parting assurances, Frank was afraid they would call him in and put him back into the stock as a failure.

\$705,963.30 He went to breakfast nervous. While his chops were being broiled, he opened his letters. There was a line sive, " declared the tailor-made girl, from Cotter, telling him to watch his with a little tremor, as she glared over expense account. There were letters the heads of her companions. from the factory at Providence, directing him to drop certain lines of sleeve \$12,983.04 buttons; a letter from Knights, telling don't retire yourselves in a hurry, I'l him not to leave Chicago without sell- have you all arrested. See?" ing some goods if he had to stay there mother," said the boy to himself.

he opened it.

in an angular feminine hand,

"Frankie Dear: It is all fixed for he found Golden and the samples in-Saturday night. You were out this tact. evening when mamma and I called. But Ethel and Grace Potter are coming advice, he rang for the house detective, with me in the morning, and, maybe, and relating the circumstances, tipped her get near you. She's after my I've had some of your mail." Alice Elliot. I want you to know her. him so heavily that the man persisted samples." She was at Argyle last year, and she is in shadowing him the rest of the morn-

Blanche. supper for tomorrow night?" At the postscript he turned pale, and them. hastily swallowed a glass of ice water. "It's a plot," he muttered, looking cautiously around the dining-room However, all present appeared to be ladies here this morning."

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mean to drug me and swipe my sam- increasing rage, sought to close in. "I dresser. ples," he reflected, recalling instantly presume you're a professional masher, celebrated cases in the history of the he exclaimed. house in which salesmen had been "I presume you're a professional spiracy, They're after my samples,"

appetite deserted him, and he left the of his detective. chops untasted. over his line, Jackson showed him the counts, he avoided all but the wind of hopelessly dispersed. letter, and asked his advice. The old the blow.

gentleman read the missive carefully. A bell-boy knocked at the door. "Cards for Frank E. Jackson," he

Miss Blanche Barnes Ethrydge, -Prairie Avenue. Miss Ethel Lefevre Cummings,

Frank picked them off the tray.

rumbled.

- Bellevue Place. "They're waiting in the ladies parlor, sir," announced the boy. "Wouldn't that kill you?" asked Jackson, appealing to Mr. Golden, as Jackson out of the New York office-he he handed him the cards. "What

Golden paused. "I'd go and see It wasn't the house then that it is moment's reflection. "You might, you some diamond stud and a conspicuous turned in the burglar alarm," he added, protested his daughter, lightly. now, but even then Cotter & Kuights know, be called on to identify them set of teeth, which seemed at times to but not so loudly.

"That's right; that's a good idea. Say, you come up, too, won't you, Mr. dollar's worth of goods in his life, and Mr. Golden paused again. "Hadn't by the time he got his samples ready I better stay here and watch the

Jackson's heart jumped. He hadn't thought of that. "Thank you, Mr. Golden, if you will. old man Cotter, as the boy was leaving, But I'll be right back if I'm not

you sell any goods or not, for goodness' The shades in the ladies' parlor were sake hang onto your samples. Your drawn. It might have been to exclude trunk represents about \$12,000. That's lifetime. You'll have thieves and In one corner of the room stood four confidence mea after you all the time. young ladies, all chattering. Jackson However, you've been warned. You've was so well prepared for the worst the laundry.

"I hope Frankie won't keep us wait-"Don't hesitate on my account to get and sat down hysterically. Sterling & Jackson, Marquette, when right at it," cut in Frank, summoning

ways paid Simon's expenses down from for."

Some of the pieces he could undertake Superior and sold him in Chicago
The young lady lowered her voice at stand. One, he felt confident, was a well introduce myself," persisted the nor, for that neatter, any other man's.

'I am Frank E. Jackson," he con- furiously. days' courtesy. everything was gone except his nerve a tall girl in a tailor-made gown, with was mentally in a ragged condition. "You audacious creature," exclaimed By the time he was ready to shave, he a burst of surprise, as she looked at There came a rap at the door. A the intruder. "What do you mean by appeared with an armful of roses. such a dreadful caper, Frankie Jackson? You wouldn't dare masquerade here?" Frank.

Then she seemed to experience a change of heart. "Wby, girls, I don't believe-" and her voice suddenly dropped to an excited undertone. "Oh, I got your note, Blanche," terrupted Jackson, upon which the tall with his life. Frank resumed his shave Frankie Jackson. God a'mighty bless young lady looked daggers at him.

There was an instant of dreadful uncertainty among the girls, but the little prunette rallied. "You can't deceive me, you minx," she cried, and running forward a step, she shook her sunshade at the jeweler. 'This is one of your college tricks."

"You can't deceive me," retorted own. Reflecting on the things which Jackson. "You never learned your absent-minded people leave round tricks at college." The dismayed girl gasped as she stared searchingly into his face. "It's looked thoughtfully a moment at the never Frankie at all !" she faltered, re- lace curtains, and, in the end, com-

treating in confusion. "It was Frank E., the list time I towel. little supper tomorrow night, Blanche? I got your note all right."

But Blanche had congealed. "You are grossly impertinent, sir," one of my notes, you have stolen it. I a young lady in full dinner toilet lemand that you surrender it at once. Jackson laughed unfeelingly. "Not on your life. I want it for evidence at

the proper time." "I fail to understand your insolence This has gone quite far enough. If you are a gentleman, you will retire," exclaimed Blanche, frigidly.

"I merely came up to identify you i case you succeeded in stealing my trunks," remarked Frank, reassuringly They closed up like an eleven on a foot

"I consider you exceedingly offer "I consider you very dangerous. responded Frank Jackson, "and if vo setting the pointer harriedly.

There was a general exclamation a month. There was a letter from horror; one young lady grew suddenly New Brunswick. "That is from faint and had to be supported. They retreated down the parlor, as Frank be-TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$250,186.56 Then came a dainty envelope addressed lieved, completely frightened out. But it occurred to him like an evil premoni-"What's this?" he asked himself as tion, that while he was loitering, con-The date line read Thursday evening; customer and stolen his trunk. Withthis was Friday morning. The letter out waiting for the elevator, he made an insane break for the stairs. Happily, already looked apoplectic.

Following the experienced jeweler's

"You've been pointed out to me," said he curtly, addressing Jackson, "She'll get your watch. She'll get don't mind a little thing like this. It's "as the fellow who insulted some young your stud, Mr. Jackson. I tell you, a regular thing with me, every time I

self?" demanded the gentleman, stream of water full into suite 320.

robbed and even foully dealt with. His thief," returned Frank, under the wing yelled Frank, springing for his trunk. the occasion.

"I would tip the house detective the detective, raising his chin at the until they reluctantly shut off. pretty strong, and keep my eye on the stranger, as he showed his star and amples, Jackson," said he, guardedly. stepped menacingly into the breach. them hoarsely. 'Move on, move ON! I'll run ye' in in a sec'n. Tut, tut, tut! this gentleman cried Frank. "I turned in the burglar is a gesht of th' house, sur. Get out! alarm. There's a thief in the room. get out! get out?" And protesting vigorously, the indignant young man frothing at the mouth; "this young

them, anyhow," he suggested, after a brown wig. He wore, besides, a hand-

worry him. The minute he saw the line, he began buying. He bought right and left. The order came so easily that the annunciator. Frank was nearly overcome. When they got through, he could have fallen work right," stammered the traveling on Simon's neck and wept. Golden had man, cornered. bought a little stuff, but this was a real order. The delighted salesman persisted the clerk, embarrassingly. wanted to take his namesake out for a Frank felt abstractedly in his pockets. drive on the boulevard, but the old He even looked helplessly about on the gentleman pleaded errands, and started floor. His meditations were simply in-

up town, promising to be back for tense. The time which Frank spent in copy- of this outrage," quivered the young ing that first order was among the lady, with such dignity as she could happy hours of his life. When he got summon from her ruined toilet. his trunk up to his room, it was five o'clock. After a bath, he opened his Simon; and while the house clerk bundle of linen which was just up from cleared the hall, Frank made a terrific

effort to readjust himself. Thinking over the momentous in- "Mr. Jackson," he began, addressing cidents of the day, he took up the Simon in a crushed voice, "There's missed them," she added, reading the co-operation of the whole body politic. She said, "We are more hopeful than package absent-mindedly. But once it been some horrible mistake hanging missive. was open, he regarded the contents over me all day." But Simon, looking ing here all morning. I want to look with amazement. He examined the covertly for his missing set, only at hats before lunch," pouted a little pieces critically. He held one after an- growled ominonsly. other out at arm's length confusedly

with a bright and shining smile. "What-the-deuce-" he gasped. Then he looked the things over again. Some of the pieces he could underonce, but nobody paid any attention to shirtwaist. But there were others, and lieves it is her's. I slept in that bed concerning them he could come to but last night," he declared doggedly. "If you're waiting for me, I may as one conclusion, that they were not his, Miss Jackson started. vice, samples, and anxiety. Knights had told him not to be discouraged if the hord told him not tol assigned to me yesterday," tinued, bowing with a two-off, ten- and ended by losing his temper quite. y, pointing to the one adjoining. But that did not bring the fresh linen.

> a burst of surprise, as she looked at There came a rap at the door. A boy to desert him. "They don't belong here," growled clerk, looking blandly at Frank. "Guess they do; they're for Frank Jackson, suite 320," persisted the boy, starting to lay them on the trunk. At that there was an explosion. The bellboy was glad to grab them and escape

> > with increasing ill-humor. my soul. Do you put everybody named Jackson in the same room? Looking for a stray piece of paper to wipe his razor on, he opened the drawer kind of a joint are you running, sir?" of the dresser, and saw in it a silverbacked brush and comb. He picked plained the room clerk, calmly them up curiously, and perceived they Simon. "I remember you distinctly, were sterling. Moreover, the brush bore a monogram surprisingly like his occupied by Frank E. Jackson." hotels, he continued his search for paper, but unsuccessfuly. Turning, he

promised by wiping his razor on the oted," returned the jeweler, enjoying . Just as he got the other side of his their discomfiture. "How about that face lathered, but before he could raise the safety, there was a noise at the door opening into the connecting room. He looked hastily and saw it was not bolted, but as he sprang forward to she snapped, indignantly. 'If you have secure it, the door was swung back and

thief. I'll run you in anyway, just for luck," said he evenly, ringing for an officers. "Nonserse!" roared the house clerk, walked in. Drawing quickly back, she jerking him from the annunciator. screamed. 'This is Cotter & Knights' representa-"What are you doing in my aparttive. Are you crazy?" he asked, nents, sir?" she demanded, with such apologizing hastily to Frank, who had spirit as her fright allowed. gone a pale green at the latest proposi-

Wiping some of the lather off his tion. "What time did you arrive face with his shirt sleeve, Frank retortyesterday, Mr. Jackson?" he asked of ed. "What are you doing in mine?" the traveling man. "I'm looking for-papa," she stamnered, in a flutter. about three o'clock."

"Heaven help papa if you find him. That's all I have to say." instantly, I will summon an officer." "Not if I get the wire first," exclaimed Jackson backing up against the patent annunciator for everything and to the "sneak thief."

Your jig is up," he said excitedly, but I think it's on me pretty hard," as he pressed hard. responded Frank, curtly. "If it's on At the same instant the ball door Benson, just send Benson up here. tiny boxes containing enameled souvenirs "climbers." opened, and Simon Jackson appeared. "Mr. Jackson," shouted Frank, dodging around behind the young lady turned to Miss Jackson. to secure the door behind her. "stand by! Here's a jewelry thief." But federates might have sandbagged his taking the opening in front, the

> "Papa, papa!' she moaned. "Mr. Jackson," shouted Frank, beseechingly, "shake her off. Don't let the clerks. "I'm afraid, Miss Jackson,

At this disclosure, which might be termed important if true, Simon's ex-Before lunch, standing near the citement became sensational. His face ingly. "P. S.-Can't we arrange a little elevators with the officer, he was again grew livid; he tried to speak, but his "I fear you are the worst sufferer, describing the gang to him, when a teeth struck. Still, he made no attempt Mr. Jackson, "continued Frank, appeal-The traveling man read with surprise. gentleman stepped brusquely between to shake off the young lady, who was ing to Simon. certainly in an excellent position to "Me? Oh, no," spluttered Simon rifle his pockets.

> look out!" the detective, who at once interposed. helmeted men rushed frantically up to unhappy traveling man, "cancel that "Have you anything to say for your- the hall door and turned a two-inch

absorbed in their breakfasts. "They son to his trusty. The stranger, with positively flattened him against the order I gave you. I'll never buy another knowledge, and when permitted by the "Hi! what the duce. Are you house as long as I sell jewelry."

Miss Jackson rose at once superior to whit disturbed at the teacher's "Oh, The absence of eleven Senators and "Papa," said she, intervening, "you ly answered; "I have the book at home Hanna's funeral does not seem to But the pitiless stream, playing The thief's good left hand flew out squarely on the aged jeweler, wedged are hasty. Pray, don't do anything of that says so." Then the teacher told diminish Congressional activity. Still When Mr. Golden, of Sparkel & searchingly, but Jackson himself had him into a corner and pasted his wig the sort, Mr. Jackson, 's she added, adhim he might bring the book to school the official artificers go merrily on

> papa of it;" and bowing to her un-stride a mule, under which was printed: the Panama canal treaty and the pro-"Where's the fire?" bawled one of lucky namesake, she passed with her "Going home on his furlough." father through the connecting door. "Confound you, there isn't any fire," It was late when the three Jacksons,

"You scoundrel," lisped Simon,

"Nobody," protested Frank. "I "You turned in the fire alarm," de clared the clerk, sharply, pointing to "Then your infernal machine doesn' "Well, then, where's your burglar?"

Papa I beg your pardon. Mr. Jackson broke into mine. Didn't you Mr. Jackson?"

"I did a great deal worse that that," abolition of the poll tax would tend to increase the indifference that many men increase the indifference that many men increase the indifference that many men only the comforts of an ordinary Pull-"I would like to know the meaning

"Bring the room clerk," stormed the rightful owner.

"What in the world is the matter here?" asked the room clerk, entering exclaimed Frank, savagely. "You as

"To whom does this suite belong?

"Frank Jackson."

The young lady started again.

nued the clerk, turning to her.

"These rooms are en suite,"

what's that got to do with it?"

"You may consider it's on Benson,

"And there's a laundry package

wringing the water out of his wig. "1

CASTORIA.

"Yes, sir, I did."

amused. "He's such a splendid fellow." poll tax as a prerequisite for voting." "Oh, indeed, yes. He'll be all right "Suite three hundred and twenty was What an awfully absurd mix-up. Really she con- I never heard of anything so bad. tended, timidly, "and I-I-occupied They'll all be here about half-past eight, that room myself," she added positive- It will be the greatest fun explaining, the first time, and as it was highly boxes, and permitted various other

Suite three hundred and twenty was "Won't it?" echoed the traveling man feebly. ertainly assigned to me yesterday, insisted Frank, as the solid floor seem and be introduced." "What's your name?" asked the

old any goods?" commented Simon "And yours, if you please?" con "These are some-a-back orders. "This is my daughter, sir; Mis he, papa?"

lemanded Simon, excitedly. "What to see that you take yours," he added, celing mechanically for the missing And Miss Jackson laughed again, alnost cruelly. However, she promised sir. You asked a little while ago to to take the initiative in explaining, run into the South Terminal station in rival because he felt there had been be shown to a double room reserved and and it was agreed that Frank should be dragged in by her father later. The victim hoped the party would "Of course, I did," affirmed Simon;

on, didn't you ask me for a double son, didn't you ask me for a double to clock rain the ladies, parlor, a familiar group the ladies, parlor, a familiar group the ladies, parlor, a familiar group the stopping at Worcester as they do now. Who would be with you?"

to make the run through from Albany to South Framingham, instead of stopping at Worcester as they do now. At South Framingham, the roundhouse will have a very choice and interesting at the St. Louis Fair of the ose as one. Then his searching eye lit an Frank. 'I never assigned you a room in my

life, and you look to me like a sneak the brunette, retiring-and Miss Jackson, as gracious as ever. friend to shake hands and apologize. official of the Schenectady locomotive C Everybody apologized, everybody protested, everybody laughed. Miss Ethrydge's note was produced, and read that the Schenectady works has received tutored Indian enjoys beautiful things

protests. Miss Cummings edified the company road.—Framingham Tribune. salesman in the now "famous parlor scene." Some one suggested music,

pardon," said he, promptly appealing help out her namesake with the table edged social standing, says the Mail who can make as fine a basket as an decorations, and the chief feature was and Express. an amazing jeweler's trunk contrived The society of the town was there to any kind. Hand-weaving, which might entirely of roses. When, after the see this far-famed grand dame, the social be profitable and useful as well as coffee and the bonbons, it was opened, lioness and the admiration of all the artistic, appears to be a lost art, save

Furlough Not an Animal.

The word "furlough" occurred in a come down to buy goods," he growled Satisfied that another branch of the A spasm convulsed Simon's face, but with ominous sarcasm. "Sir," he reading lesson of a primary grade in one plot was unfolding, Frank nodded to before he could utter a word, two added pointing his finger sternly at the of our public schools, says the Phila"It is really delicious. I never think I will ever lose the memory of delphia Ledger. The teacher asked: "Does any little boy or girl know the

dollar's worth of goods of your blasted teacher to do so, he arose and with the greatest assurance, said:

crazy? Shut off your water. It's a con- Frank Jackson stood paralyzed; but "Furlough means a mule," Not a no, it doesn't," the small boy confident- thirty Representatives to attend Senator

Golden, arrived at ten o'clock to look boxed, and, shifting like a line of dis- against the mirror. His teeth were dressing Frank with the utmost of good and show it to her. humor. "The fault was mine, and if The next session he came armed with campaign and putting in definite shape Standing on the trunk, Frank worked we may retire to our end of the suite the book, and triumphantly showed her the armor they are to wear. All the "Come now, come NOW," exclaimed his arms at the firemen like a windmill, for a change, I think I can convince the picture of an American soldier beweek the discussion has centered upon

resuited and reorganized, entered the

natured, led the procession. Miss Jack- the proposition to abolish the poll tax.

roke into your apartments-"

clearly yours.'

Jackson, "but I'm awfully sorry I uplift are dependent upon the mutual she looks as young as twenty years ago.

me," he concluded. At which Simon appeared to brighten perceptibly.

"It must have been Jim Ethrydge," wisdom or justice of the measure which wisdom or justice of the measure which by the women voters, and she said,

"Is he, indeed? asked Frank, faintly.

-Gardner Journal

By Electricity.

"You must come up, Mr. Jackson, "I'd like nothing better, only I've ot a lot of orders to copy-' "I thought you told me you hadn't

"Oh, but you must come. Mustn't "Young man, I've taken my mediof twenty. eine," grumbled Simon. "I propose

"Just a moment, please. Miss Jack-

and re-read in spite of her indignant an order for 100 electric locomotives, to and knows how to create them. The

by a clever imitation of the nervous "In time for trouble, I should judge: "That was Atkins' trick," said the and there was even a little waltzing. When the company dispersed, all had do and then do likewise," is not always duced; also models, made to scale, of room clerk, crawfishing a bit. "And, "How dare you intrude here?" she by the way, Benson was helping Atkins accepted invitations from Mr. Frank good to social aspirants, was illustrated three temples from South Mexico. eried, indignantly. "If you don't leave yesterday," he added, as light dawned Jackson for a supper next evening in in a town very near this city the other There will be a large and beautiful dissuddenly on him. "Egad, that must be the Egyptian room. Miss Jackson was good enough to matron in honor of a guest of acknowl- a white woman in the United States it. It's on Benson. Sir, I beg your

He's the man I want to see. Get Ben- for each of the guests were discovered. When coffee was served, and with it simple hand-loom in every home, where into his arms. The Marquette jeweler be grateful. Mr. Jackson, I've been all department, and the ambitious sales- and on that mint drop. Determination similar results.

> Show me another room," he snapped at son. assigned to suite 320; and if the fire lowed her mistake. department was called in that trip, the Appreciating the situation, the guest promotion.

Letter from the Capital.

Washington, D. C., Feb., 20, 1904. fashioning the weapons for the Fall

Abolish the Poll Tax.

One of the unwisest and most unjust that the way to "honor" a dead col-Simon, bald, but reasonably good- bills before the present Legislature is league is to visit his home in great was fairly elbowed back toward the office.

With increasing apprehension, Jackson had a man especially detailed to watch the trunk, and went in for a very unsatisfactory lunch. While he was eating, a telegram was brought. It was from Simon Jackson, stating that he refuge. The silence grew appalling.

The small sum of \$2 from each man in der her father's wing, delightfully under her father's wing, delightfully from Simon Jackson, stating that he refuge. The silence grew appalling. settling somewhat mollified into a leather voting for all sorts of appropriations servants, and reporters. These trains would arrive at two o'clock. The Marquette jeweler proved to be an explosive little old gentleman with a plosive little old gentleman with "Merely a little class reunion, papa," sessed such a sum as the total tax levy calls for From with this dishibition. calls for. Even with this slight increase and in unlimited quantities to these "And nothing would do this minx but on the burden each one should pay, sixty participants in a government that she must come down a day ahead would make the unthinking voters hesiinstead of waiting for me, as she ought. tate before sanctioning extravagances. are provided, and cigars that cost fifty instead of waiting for me, as she ought. She was to stay with a cousin on the north side. When she got there, the house was shut up—everybody gone to Green Lake—so she came here, where I always stay. But I didn't know a thing always stay. But I didn't know a thing always of the sake of enjoying the privileges of residence in a modern about that until I saw her when she the privileges of residence in a modern marked, this is the sort of thing they community, with well-kept streets, approve of. Some think that the dead Papa I beg your pardon. Mr. Jack- lights, sewer, water, fire and police statesman would be honored just as

show as to the conduct of local affairs.

They need to be taught that each and probably be in the neighborhood of He fished out Blanche's unfortunate communication and handed it over to the rightful owner.

"Oh, that's nothing," laughed Miss Jackson, "but I'm awfully sorry I is laughed Miss Jackson, but I'm awfully sorry I is laughed Miss Jackson, "but I'm awfully sorry I is laughed Miss Jackson, but I'm awfull with I'm awfull w

through the vociferous racket and tur-

nclude the operation of trains between The extraordinary conduct of Mr. outh Framingham and Boston by Shafroth, Dem., in quitting Congress electricity. No steam locomotives will and giving his seat to his Republican Boston, if this plan is carried. It is fraud at the election from which he said to be the intention of the New had inadvertantly profited, created a York Central management to have buzz of enthusiastic compliment and fail to arrive; but they did arrive, every trains between South Framingham and admiration in the Capitol. Perhaps last one of them, and when at ten Albany operated by steam locomotives, Colorado will find some way to express o'clock Frank followed his escort into to make the run through from Albany her appreciation of such straightforward

etal, clay, skins, textiles, and archiecture. The gold ware of ancient Col-That the advice, "Watch how others ombia, Mexico and Peru will be reproevening at a dinner given by a young play of basketry. Probably there is not among Indians. There ought to be a

son." Then, remembering himself, he The following summer, Frank Jack- the indispensible chocolate mints, the small rugs, sofa-cushions, pieces for son then established on the Chicago guest was seen to take one of the sweets upholstering, borders for por "I'm afraid I can never apologize territory, despite Mr. Knights' injune- and toy with it gracefully over her coffee other bits of art stuff could be manuenough for my rudeness, Miss Jack- tion, made Marquette himself instead cup. Instantly every woman at the factured. It is thought that when the son," he stammered. "It is unpardon- of sending for Simon. The interval table did likewise. Evidently some new public sees what the Indian can do by suspect ran straight for old Mr. Simon able. But if you can allow something had been made tolerable for the name-wrinkle of fashion was about to be hand aided by very simple appliances, Jackson and threw herself screaming for my confusion and anxiety, I shall sakes by the good offices of the postal exhibited. Every eye was on the guest there will be a desire to accomplish mixed up ever since I struck this pesky man then put in three weeks explaining to follow the leader and give no sign In his last message to Congress the hotel; but this clears up a good deal. things more particularly to Miss Jack- that they were not in the habit of President recommended promotion by doing this new trick every day, was selection, in the army, on the ground

> fact is not of record.-Frank Spearman. hastily gulped down her coffee to hide her mirth.

Followed Their Leader.

like mist in my coffee." of taking my coffee without it."

woman remark to another:

angrily. "Or will you take your It caught Mr. Simon Jackson fairly thrashing quietly?"

It caught Mr. Simon Jackson fairly in the side. It tore him from the

position to fortify the Philippine

Islands. Hardly a vulnerable point on either side has escaped attention

The assessment of a poll tax upon every ever. Our ultimate success in every "I'm infernally sorry I didn't" echoed citizen once a year is a formal notifica-republic is certain." Your correspon Frank sincerely, recounting his morn-tion to him that he is looked upon to dent referred to the manly conduct of ing's adventures, "and I'll bet my help advance the common weal by Representative Shafroth in peremptorily amples that fellow is lingering some-sharing the common burdens. The man resigning his seat in Congress because where around this hotel yet to thrash who would evade this trifling fee is the electorate of Colorado was tainted, signed to me, and this young lady be- declared Miss Jackson, immensely prevailed a few years in abolishing the "Yes; his conduct was fine, but there are some things about it I do not understand. I have telephoned asking him to come up and see me this evening. The paper says that women 'reroad gave a test to electric power for padded the polling list, stuffed ballot uccessful, it is expected that electricity election frauds. The report says they will be extended more and more to its were from the Tenderloin district. suburban lines. At present it will be Women are very imitative, especially of onfined to a car which will make those they have been taught to regard requent trips between Riverside and as their superiors. I shall know me Newton Lower Falls, a distance of a about this, though, after I have seen little over a mile. In external appear- Mr. Shafroth." Being asked were she ance the car much resembles a modern hoped to extend the suffrage next, street railway trolley car. The inside she said, "lowa. It is a great is arranged with a baggage department, rich, enlightened state, and when we sandwiched in between a passenger get the ballot there we get it everyompartment capable of seating forty where." Miss Anthony did not seem and a smoker with a seating capacity much fatigued although she had been A report comes from Albany to the moil of the week's convention here.

effect that plans, now under consid- Mr. Shafroth says the repeaters and eration by New York Central officials, ballot-box stuffers were mostly men.

will be enlarged to accommodate the exhibition at the St. Louis Fair of the There was Miss Ethrydge, stately; increased number of steam locomotives most artistic things made by the Indians Miss Cummings, petite; Miss Potter, to centre there, and only freight loco- of the new world, illustrating the motives to be housed at Worcester. Indian's sense of the beautiful. While From South Framingham to Boston, not so large as the exhibition at After the embarrassed traveling sales- the main line will be equipped with Chicago, it will be superior in quality. man had been introduced to the young electricity of a high potentiality. In The best of all these objects having an adies up came Jim Ethrydge with a corroboration of the above statement, an aesthetic value, selected from the largest works at Schenectady, N. Y., made a St. Louis as an object lesson to civilized statement to a Worcester man, saying people demonstrating that the unbe built for the New York Central exhibit will be under the management of Prof. Holmes, and will include ex-

It was some time before the principals written on every face. The sudden that the best men could thus be kept at in the Jackson affair visited the Riche- colm caused the guest to look up, and the bead. But the General Staff of the lieu again. However, when they did, as she did so she inadvertently dropped Army has unanimously vetoed the my room which I think belongs to it was together, and instead of taking her mint into the tiny cup. To her proposition being of opinion that such one of the apartments usually reserved surprise a series of clinks ran around selections by the president without refor bridal parties, they asked to be the table as each of the rural ones fol- gard to rank would create too much

> Rev. Cortland Myers of Brooklyn, N. Y., was in this city recently addressing Later in the evening she heard one the Y. M. C. A. After returning home he said that he shook bands with the "I don't care if it is swell. I don't President while here; and he fervently added: "I do not think I have washed "Ob, dear," replied the other loftily. that hand with soap since. I do not that clasp. I would like to take that splendid grip with me out of this world meaning of the word, "furlough?" TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. into the next." Is this an effort to

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1904.

Gifts for Y. M. C. A. Building. The February meeting of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association was held Tuesday evening. Fifteen members were present.

After the usual reports and some stiff. routine business were transacted the secretary read a communication from bronchitis at her home on Bigelow two well known business men of this street. city, making a conditional offer of \$5000 toward the new building. The conditions being that it be the final and completing payment on lot, building and equipment. Another friend has made a similar offer of \$1000 which held at Baker's coliseum on the evening expended \$20,711.97 this year, there of Washington's Birthday. The directors feel greatly encouraged

was also made public at this meeting. by these very generous offers which are indications of deep interest in the Association, and its ability to meet the needs of the young men and boys if given adequate facilities.

these offers come new and added responsibilities making it absolutely necessary to raise the full amount needed to complete the project now, while the plan had been to proceed with con struction when three-quarters of the total cost had been subscribed.

This now leaves a considerable sum to raise and it must be raised at once desired time.

With these very generous offers has this week. come increased faith on the part of the board in the people of the city to provide the balance of the fund needed for a satisfactory equipment free from all financial encumbrances.

The canvassing committee will en deavor to complete its work speedily; any one desiring information concerning the building is invited to communicate with Mr. E. G. Gay, the

The building committee is making this winter. The plumbers might also every effort to get the plans completed be included in the list. and in shape for bids at an early date. The generous donors have modestly requested that their names be kept private.

Leap Year Birthdays.

Most people have an opportunity to celebrate a birthday once a year. There \$5,000 to dredge the channel in front of are those, however, to whom this is denied. This particular class are those who were born on the 29th of February. eight years, if it is the beginning of past few days. some centuries.

According to the usual run of things. there should have been a 29th of divisible by 400 and February had but 28 days, so that the last leap year occurred in 1896. For this reason those born in 1896 will celebrate this year their first patriotic exercises at Tremont Temple exercises this year. birthday.

Among those who will celebrate this meeting of the Channing Unitarian year are Mrs. Mary C. Whitcomb of 9 club and the Congregational club. made her home here. She married Quincy. Noah L. Whitcomb, since deceased. Mrs. Whitcomb has a son and two affairs. She also has a sister, Mrs. H. C. Joy, who resides at 72 Centre street. Although 72 years of age it will be

Alexander Smith. Mrs. Smith whose maiden name was Donald was born in set being April fifteenth. Aberdeen Scotland in 1852. She came to America with her husband and son fourteen years ago and has since made her husband died as the result of an Smith & Marshall, granite manufacturers, is her only child. Mrs. Smith now resides at the birthplace of President John Adams as caretaker for the half a century old.

Houghs Neck also has a resident who 1888, the year Quincy became a city Her name is Sadie McGuinness, recently a pupil at the Coddington school. She formerly lived in Boston. Although sixteen years of age it will be her third birthday.

Henry Seifred Johnson, a pupil of the second grade at the Willard school, was born on Feb. 29, 1896, and will celebrate his first birthday next Monday. He is a son of Mr. Alexander and Mrs. Phoebe Johnson of 15 Buckley United States. street. He has one brother and two sisters, all his seniors in years, so that he is the baby of the family.

If so we hope they or their friends will was the largest in the history of the the women of the bible. Among prominent people born on

the 29th of February might be mentioned: came a supper, and later an entertain-Ann Lee, founder of the Shakers in ment by the members. Great credit is America, born 1736. Louis Lang, the artist, born 1812.

Lewis Swift, the astronomer, born

Dr. Lewis A. Sayre, the eminer orthopedist, born 1820. William T. Coleman, president of vigilance committees of California.

born 1824. Evan Pugh, chemist, born 1828. Rev. Henry A. Tupper, the author,

identified with Baptist foreign missions born 1828. French F. Chadwick, commander o

Battleship New York in the Spanish- shot-put. American war, born 1844. John W. Dinsmore, the artist, founder of Detroit school of arts, born 1856.

Want Channel Deepened.

Below is a copy of the bill which the feast. An entertainment followed, accompanies the petition of former including selections by Mace Gay's of Quincy, at Houghs Neck. The the festivities. appropriation proposed is \$5,000 and the petition was referred to the committee on harbors and public lands: Monday morning some one broke the of ladies.

"The board of Harbor and Land Commissioners is hereby instructed to store of C. M. Jenness, and stole a missioners is hereby instructed to dredge and widen a channel, known as dredge and widen a channel and the Quincy and Boston Steamboat Compolice arrested a young man known as one for \$80 in their suits against the goodness of God. Some very helpful applicants that its next "trip to Foreign ninety enjoyed the repast. the Quincy and Boston Steamboar Company's channel, off the southerly shore line by pany's channel, off the southerly shore in his passession similar to that stolen session of the Superior court in Boston.

| Iky for the affair. He had a revolver old Colony street railway in the seventh remarks were made by Mr. Skorboro Lands' is indefinitely postponed owing and Rear Admiral Coghan will retain of Quincy, being at that part known as in his possession similar to that stolen session of the Superior court in Boston McKenzie, A. McLeod, Jas. McDonald, to a strike among the guides and aids. guests and comrades adjourned to the the Olympia as his flagship until he Houghs Neck, and opposite the Quincy of the breek is fixed by Officer Unceker | Lorent was injured by a continuous part known as but claimed to have found it. The time on Wednesday, before Judge Schofield. with pastor. The meeting was held in yacht club house, to a depth not exceeding six feet at mean low water,"

he found the glass smashed. The Brotherhood of Bethany church gave a sociable to the people of the dames were enjoyed databases and con- of Melrose, and Charles H. Hardwick. and a few from Quincy who had recent- the second; and Mrs. Mary A. Powers teresting and instructive. The next Gardner, with piano and cornet accomfactionery were served. There was The former is a Dartmouth man, while ly been to Italy. The table decorations who is still in debt, was awarded the also an impromptu entertainment, in the latter is a Harvard man and a mem-were in green, white and red, the Italian consolation. cluding readings by Miss Edith Hall of ber of the Quincy common council. Braintree, piano solos by Mrs. Jennie They are apparently of equal strength." carried ones thoughts back to sunny Hocking Hunt, and vocal numbers by There are also three candidates from Italy. After dinner Italian songs and the second division. Albert Hayden.

CITY BRIEFS.

John W. Nash has returned from New Hampshire. Miss Eva Brown was able to enjoy a ride on Sunday.

sleighing.

f equal length.

attacked by Indians.

or the exposition.

and janitors.

little better.

among the guests at The Greenleaf.

Mrs. Anna Brown has gone to

James F. Harlow who has been ill at his home on Mill street is improving. George W. Jones has received the new spring styles in hats both soft and

Miss Margaret G. Riley is visiting

Mrs. Charles French is quite ill with

her cousin, Miss Lillian T. Lucas, to inspect their Magee ranges of which Haverhill, Mass. A largely attended dancing party was

Miss Etta Brown of Washington street has gone to Roslindale for a few weeks' visit with her aunt.

George Tupper who has been ill at the home of his mother on Spear street The board realize fully that with with pneumonia is improving.

Mayor Bryant has awarded the con

tract for printing the annual city re ports to George W. Prescott & Son. Francis K. Damon and family of Elm street spent Sunday and Washington's birthday at his former home in Marsh-

field. Eugene Hultman, who has been conto allow construction to begin at the fined to his home several weeks by illness, resumed his duties in Boston

> The Telephone Co. have found i necessary to replace some of their big poles on Hancock street as they had become weakened.

> seriously ill at her home, 120 Upland road, has gone to New Hampshire to regain her strength. The people who sell coal and rubber goods have done a rushing business

Miss Abbie Barnes, who has bee

The pine which supplies Sanborn Damon with water is frozen under the car tracks in the centre of the street, at

a depth of about six feet. The Quincy Yacht club has petitioned the legislature for an appropriation of

the Yacht club house at Houghs Neck. Rev. William L. Sullivan, C. S. P., a former Quincy boy, and one of the most Their birthday usually comes once in brilliant preachers in the Paulist Order, four years and sometimes but once in has been visiting friends in this city the

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dver of Whitwell at Watertown. street celebrated the 30th anniversary of their marriage at their home on February in 1900, but as it was not Friday evening, entertaining Paul Revere W. R. C. and their husbands.

Quincy was represented at the on Washington's Birthday, a union

than crowded. This is the main reason Daw, two dish towels. Parker street, Mrs. Whitcomb was Although Washington's Birthday was probably why the local court is releasborn in Tyngsbury, this state, Feb. 29, very rainy at noon over 1000 persons 1832, and was the daughter of Benja- attended the reception given by Gov. time to raise their fines. min and Mary Ames. She came to Bates at the State House between 11 Quincy when a child and has since and 12.30. A few were present from

Washington's Birthday was observed a series of three are to be given on daughters and makes her home with in Quincy by the ringing of bells at alternate Tuesdays in March, the first her children. She enjoys good health sunrise, noon and sunset. Flags were one being on March first. and takes an active interest in local flying on City Hall and elsewhere, and several citizens fired salutes with the old musket.

The concert to have been given on Mrs. Whitcomb's seventeenth birthday. Wednesday night at Tremont temple by is being planned and all are cordially election most satisfactory. Another lady who will celebrate this the Chromatic club of Boston in aid of invited to be present. year is Mrs. Christina, widow of the Music Students' fund, has been postponed until after Lent, the date no

Dec. 13, but Quincy usually has even be about the first of April. her home in Quincy. Eight years ago higher temperature in February. Last

while going up the marble stairs in the seventh, will go to Mrs. Tupper for a clan to Mt. Wollaston. The bearers ed the Yachtclub minstrels last Decembaye secured the best Boston talent for land avenue. Mrs. Lingren was for Daughters of the Revolution. It will Savings Bank building, this city, a few special meeting. be her twelfth birthday, although over days ago, had the misfortune to slip, and in falling broke his left wrist. He was attended by his brother, Dr. C.

the growth of the society.

The annual banquet of South Shore

Sometime between 6 and 7 o'clock

was born on the 29th of February in W. Garey, and is reported to be getting First church, which will be the last along comfortably. Appropriate exercises orating the birthday of George Washington were held Tuesday evening at G. A. R. hall by the members of Paul Revere W. R. C., No. 103. The pro-

gram included: singing by Miss Elvira Theodore Roosevelt will be discussed, Ewell, and selections by many of the the committee for the evening being members in reference to the life and Miss Nona M. Birse, Miss Baxter and leged that he owned up and told the There were very efficient aids at the services of our first President, in the Mr. Arthur W. Ryder. struggle for independence in these

Mrs. Annie E. Faxon of Saville evenue is chairman for the afternoon at The monthly social of the Junior the meeting of the Alliance in First Society of Christian Endeavor of church chapel next Monday afternoon. There are probably others in Quincy Bethany church was held on Tuesday The subject of papers being Esther and who were born on the 29th of February. evening from 5 to 7, and the attendance Vashti; in continuation of the study of

society, there being 145 present. Games were first enjoyed by the children, then due Miss French and Miss Atkins for Quincy boys who are students at Mil- account of illness and being out of It is alleged that St. Pierre, who held a porting in large quantities. The tourists church Sunday morning.

ton Academy were entered in annual town. indoor games which took place Washington's Birthday in the academy gym- are to present the comedy "A Lady the City Council for a license and pend- where they listened to the chimes. in the 100-yard dash, and Percival tree, next Friday night under the tables.

The City Council Committee on Fijump, fence vault, team races and nance met Wednesday evening. One of the matters that was considered at length was the order for \$4,000 for the commandery, K. T., to their lady purchase of an outfit and maintenance friends was given on Washington's for cleaning vaults and cesspools. The mouth. Forty couples from Quincy Health, and Peter McConarty, who is is Oscar R. Wettergren of 11 Gordon and steaming coffee and frankfurters.

of the break is fixed by Officer Crooker, Logan was injured by a car running the interest of Miss Katie Forbes one who went past the store at 6 o'clock and into a wagon in which he was riding of the recent converts who is ill. The Club was held on Tuesday evening at solos by Miss Merritt; readings by Miss Club was held on Tuesday evening at solos by Miss Merritt; readings by Miss Merritt; r done the wagon.

Councilman Charles H. Hardwick, a church Thursday evening, which was student at the Boston University is a Misses Etta and Annie Prescott gave largely attended. It was under the candidate for president of the senior an Italian dinner last Saturday evening colors. The dinner cards and viands all music were enjoyed for an hour.

Next Tuesday will be the first day of

The sleighing is excellent. Commissioner Knowlton has returned from a two weeks' vacation trip.

This is the 64th consecutive day of The weather bureau reports that there ed and a new one was elected. Refresh-street have been in Waltham for a few chusetts Fields school are bound to Mr. Walter B. Elcock formerly of lecture-recital given by Mrs. Charlotte March 17 the days and nights will be

Mr. Alfred P. Dix of New York is winter to date. On the 25th of February in 1676 the The schooner Lawson is again afloat people of Weymouth, Mass., were and undamaged. She has sailed from

Newport News for Boston Idella A. Boone has filed a petition option views will be given. Louis to visit her son, and will stay in bankruptcy. She places her assets A few of Miss Elzabeth Corlew's ad at \$4,020 and liabilities at \$4,774.77.

Somerville Feb. 19, 20 and 21,

SOUTH QUINCY.

were clansmen who came to America ber.

the same year in which Mr. Hector did.

Sanborn & Damon invite the public Miss Mary G. Durgin, of Winchendon, has been the guest of Miss Avah R. they have a full line. Gilson, 22 Linden place, the past week. The School department has already Bowley of Provincetown have arrived at hemlock. having been two pay days of teachers

the balance of the winter. Ray, John J. Garrity of East Boston Memorial services will be held Sunday Quincy boy, who has been seriously vening at the Swedish Lutheran church ill with pneumonia, is reported as for the late Dr. Carl Swensson, president

Mrs. Wilson Tisdale and Mrs. E. W H. Bass, of Hancock street, left Tuesday for Daytona, Florida. They wil be away several weeks. It is expected that the libel suit Charles L. Prescott against Henry H.

Faxon will go on in the Superior court

at Dadham next Monday. The frost in the ground varies con siderably. In some places it is but five or six inches deep, while in other places it extends down fourteen inches The case of Paul H. McIntire of East Boston vs. Latta & Terry Company to the petition of Mayor Bryant, that the meeting Sanday evening at the Unitarian half-past six o'clock. Neck by a fall into a sewer, is on trial tain Randolph avenue.

at Dedham. next Wednesday at 10.30 A. M.

The number of births of 1903 recorded Hingham 14 to 10. with the City Clerk was 819 an increase of 31 over the number recorded in 1902. Over two per day is a good average for a city of 20,000 population.

Mrs. Lyman is to lecture on the 'Music of the Iroquois,' next Wednes- Young was awarded the first prize, a Invitations are out for a

Glee club of Barvard university gave a oncert last night in Boston for the First Corps Cadets and next Friday matinee whist at her home on Granite Beulah and Marion Hatch. The patrons proved a most enjoyable one to all. night repeat it at the Unitarian church street, Thursday afternoon, at which will be Mr. Charles W. Jones and Mr. The High school orchestra is com-

ing so many drunks or giving them The Tuesday afternoon whist parties by the ladies of the Cochato club, Braintree, have been so enjoyable that Co., and four from Drummond & Main. March 2.

seven o'clock. An interesting program

School street, left New York on Wednes- 18 at Music hall, Washington's Birthday with 48 degree | probably go as far south as Palm Beach, | held Thursday afternoon from his late | in Colonial costumes.

Instead of meeting with Mrs. ner nusband died as the result of an accident. Robert Smith of the firm of Belance with meeting with Mrs. Instead of meeting with Mr February, which was a record breaker Friday afternoon, the Friday club Clan McGregor, O. S. C., of which to the Palladium Council minstrel

Rehearsals were begun this week for the minstrel show to be given on Friday entertainment in the series of entertainments given this winter by the Social club of the church.

at his home, when the literature of

Dr. and Mrs. John F. Welch of Han-

running high jump, standing high event in the club's social calendar.

others for an act to direct the Harbor Sprague of Dorchester, violin numbers year party, and the Quincy members of Railway.

owner of the wagon, sued for injury of John McDonald, 307 Water street.

WOLLASTON.

A very interesting meeting of the An adjourned meeting of the City home of the secretary Wednesday. The and New York. Council will be held on Monday evening. resignation of the president was accept- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oxford of River

> thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Africa will be the subject of the

vanced pupils attended a dancing party given to her Brookline pupils at Whit-It was a beautiful affair, and the danc- York. ing hall was a delight to the eye with Mrs. B. K. Whorf and Miss R. E. its artistic decorations of poppies and been ordered by the Navy department the Squantum yacht club.

Hotel Greenleaf where they will spend The half hour services on Friday Moines at Quincy. afternoons during Lent at 4 o'clock, parish. It has steadily grown in favor None of the passengers were injured missed. from year to year. The young people Mr. Charles Goss of Charles street, The members of the North Quincy of the parish are especially urged to Quincy Point, is suffering from an club report that everything is booming the St. Mary's defeated the Dedham A. of Bethany college at Lindeborg, Kansas. The regular meeting of the Quincy come to this service. Day Nursery association will be held in All children under fifteen years of

day March 1. The meeting begins at Loyal Temperance Legion, which house with the grip. meets every other Friday at the Congre gational church vestry at Wollaston. Ray Elwell, Everett Rhodes and Guy Rev. Frank Prat preached a very in- which comes early in March. Marden were the Quincy delegates who attended the Y. M. C. A. conference at ligious Education of Children." the Broadway Congregational church at

The Mission Study club will meet at the Congregational parsonage, Wollas-A hearing will be given at the State ton, this evening at 7.30. House next Friday morning by the The Young People's Religious Union

recover for injury received at Houghs Metropolitan Park Commissioners main-vestry at Wollaston at seven o'clock. Thursday evening at I. O. O. F. hall piano. Miss Anna May Howe of Waterunder the management of the Mount town, the gifted artist, assisted with r

Invitations are out for a leap year Point church. day evening at High school ball in the glass and silver claret pitcher. Other party to be given at Wollaston hall by the Councilman Holmes of Madison series of entertainments under the winners were: Robert Wood, box sta- Ruby Seal club. The club is composed avenue is contemplating a trip South club anticipate a very enjoyable year in auspices of the Quincy Teachers' asso- tionery; Mrs. John Thomas, chocolate of the following named young ladies: for his health. pot; W. Hobart, mayonnaise dish; Miss Marion West, Miss Evelyn Cum- A merry party of young people from Frazer as chairman of the committee. Milne, paper basket; H. E. Clark, beer mings, Miss Gertrude Jones, Miss the Point went on a sleigh-ride the

Gertrude Sayward, Miss Marion Far- first part of the week. The ride through seven tables were in play, and the fol- William S. Sayward.

Mrs. Annie Pratt, sofa cushion; Mrs. given by the senior class of the Wollas- have in 25 years of coastwise service. posed of both boys and girls, and some Mary Thomas, 100 green stamps; Mrs. ton Unitarian Sunday school, in the When the idea of equipping a schooner fine concerts should result in the near A. Phillips, black worsted shawl; Mrs. vestry on the afternoon and evening of with seven masts was first broached the future. Orchestra selections will prob- A. T. Jones, sleeve protectors; Miss Feb. 22 brought out a large number. experiment was condemned by shipping by 21 pins. They weakened in the ably be a feature at the graduation Gertrude Thomas, silver sugar and Many attractions had been arranged experts, and yet regardless of the accicreamer; Miss Bell Phillips, china salad which caused a great deal of merridents which have befallen the Lawson The police war on drunks has resulted dish; Mrs. M. Robertson, serim collar. ment. The fair posters were sold at she has been able to pay a handsome rein the jails and State farm being more The consolation went to Mrs. Josie auction during the evening. It was a turn to her owners, and it is not unlike financial success and the proceeds are ly that other vessels of her class will be to be used for improvements upon the built. - Boston Advertiser. church.

Bush hammer thieves were about The Wollaston Alliance will hold a again Thursday night. Three bammers sewing meeting with Mrs. A. C. Armwere taken from the Columbia Granite strong, Newport avenue, Wednesday,

At a large meeting of the congrega- The Young People's society of Christtion of the United Presbyterian church | ian Endeavor of the Wollaston Congre- | Miss Laura Hall, of Billings street. Thursday night the following were gational church entertained the church There will be a meeting of the Young Messrs. James McDonald, Malcolm ing. There was a pleasing musical en-People's Religious union of First church McKenzie, Angus McLeod, John Rus- tertainment followed by refreshments. on Sunday evening in the chapel at sell and J. B. Sutherland. The meet-Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson of hold their annual minstrel show April The entertainment consisted of games

Grand Excursion.

Theodore Hermanson has entered the mploy of the Fore River Ship and En-"The Trip to Foreign Lands" conevening, March 11th in the chapel of gine Co., working nights in the machine ducted by the young people's auxilliary of the Wollaston Baptist church proved Joseph Marshall, aged 12 years, was to be one of the most instructive and arrested Feb. 19, by Officer Goodhue entertaining events of the season. for larceny of money from the store of Those who wished to take advantage of Mr. Charles W. Miller entertains the R. E. Foy, Wednesday Feb. 17. Store- the extremely low rates to visit foreign Tawasentha club next Tuesday evening keepers at South Quincy informed the countries met at the chapel Feb. 22 at 6 officer that certain boys were changing P. M., when a supper was served to all noney, and the boy who appeared to be tourists and friends wishing to see them

the banker was interviewed. It is all off. officer that the Marshall boy gave it to stations to see that there were no lost their little daughter, born last week. im, and that Marshall told him he got articles and that all started on the it at Foy's store. The Marshall boy de- journey with smiling countenances. nies the theft. He was arraigned in The stalwart guides, resplendent in red sashes and caps and with lanterns and Inspector McKay and a squad of staff in hand, were a sight that would officers armed with a search warrant give confidence to the most timid. raided the store of William St. Pierre | The four countries visited were Holon Franklin street on Saturday. No land, represented by Mr. G. A. Litchliquor was found, although the police field's residence, where a miniature ock and Elm streets entertained their found nearly half a hundred empty Dutch village was seen. The tulips whist club on Wednesday evening. A whiskey bottles. Fred Blake, who it is much to the surprise of the tourists for an extended visit to relatives in very jolly evening was passed notwith- alleged is the proprietor of the pool were in full bloom. A very strong standing the absence of several mem- tables in the place, was arrested for feature of this country was the cheese bers who were unable to be present on running a pool table without a license. which the natives were desirous of expool table license, sold out that part of were led over dykes and innumerable

The Cochato club tennis committee his business to Blake, who has applied to windmills to the old Dutch church church, Atlantic, Thursday evening, nasium. Thomas Hardwick was entered from Brazil," in the club hall, Brain- ing its being granted was running the Japan was represented by the resi-Sears and Thomas Hardwick in the direction of Mr. Laurens Maynard. The alarm from Box 37 at 11.45 P. the unsettled condition of the country provoked most laughter, and the guess potato race. The other events in- Prominent club members are to take M. Saturday night was for a slight fire it was necessary to approach it from a cluded: Obstacle race, high kick, part and it promises to be quite an in the store of Oscar J. Peterson at 53 different part from that first intended. impossible to recognize each other. Franklin street, caused by a lamp over- However the quaint little ladies amid Creamed oysters were served. These turning. The loss was practically their decorations of flags, cherry blos- weekly socials arouse interest among nothing. The recall followed immedi- soms and wistaria, served tea and ex- the youthful members of the society

hibited curios under the light of many and great credit is due to the pro-Henry McLain of Quincy Adams has lanterns. gone to Hillsboro for a brief visit. Germany was represented by Mr. E. Among the re ent appointments to a J. Sheldon residence. A ruddy German Birthday at Masonic hall, East Wey-Mayor, Chairman Gay of the Board of Elevated Railway's operating department pressed upon them the delicious cakes

street, Quincy, as motorman 7019. Mr. Then out in the world to distant Post, 88, G. A. R., was held Wednes-The twenty-ninth of February seems a very appropriate date for a Leap year party, and the Quincy members of the Cochato club of Braintree are anticipating the dance which the club is to give on that date. The music for the dance is to be by the Bostonia orchestra, which is composed entirely of ladies.

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Wettergren has previously been a Morocco, Mr. O. A. Blaisdell's residence. As the party approached a very luxurious sight met their eye. Amid the time the members of the Ladies' Aid, the Spanish War Veterans and others at the ends of the Ways, and may be put to severe test at the outset of the United Presbyterian church has soft light the Spanish War Veterans and others the Spanish War Veterans and oth The twenty-ninth of February seems Wettergren has previously been a Morocco, Mr. O. A. Blaisdell's residence. day evening at Faxon hall, at which Representative Eben W. Sheppard and orchestra of Brockton, also by Mr. a very appropriate date for a Leap motorman on the Old Colony Street As the party approached a very luxuri- time the members of the Laties' Aid, and Land Commissioners to dredge and by Miss Collier of Hingham, and read the Cochato club of Braintree are The Christian Endeavor society of rich rugs and cushions and under the who assisted in making the recent fair widen a channel off the southerly shore ings by Mrs. Dunne. Dancing closed anticipating the dance which the club the United Presbyferian church has soft light of jewelled lanterns, reclined of the Post a financial success were

evening, March 8 at the home of Miss Sarah Thomas, 93 Granite street, with of "America," in which all joined, before August. Sarah Thomas, 93 Granite street, with of "America," in which all joined, With accompaniment by a piano and pere's "Comedy of Errors" will be the subject for the evening. pere's "Comedy of Errors" will be the cornet. The affair was given under subject for the evening.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Miss Harriet M. Phillips has returned

grandchildren. George B. Pray attended the "pig lain Metal Weather Strip Co. missions at the Wollaston Congrega- ciation at Revere Monday night. depend upon the eight o'clock car to years ago when he moved to Boston. iional church Sunday evening. Stere- Charles F. Pray is president of the come around the Downs, have been

The Fore River Ship and Engine Co. the walking being so bad.

attack of the grip.

Councilman and Mrs. Eugene Stone

R. I., is visiting Mrs. George K. Carter | war was his subject. He took his audi- | were on a double-runner of which they of Charles street, Quincy Point. The adjourned meeting of the Pro Framingham to Cuba and back, and which had been left standing in front Christo society of the Washington related many incidents connected with of a house. The collison frightened street Congregational church will be the service of the regiment.

A rather serious accident happened at its weekly dance, and a good time was Miss Helen Barnes had charge of the the Fore River works February 19th. enjoyed. A snappy basket bill game was played evening and she had arranged an inter- Alexander McLeod, one of the will be given by the Committee on team of Everett, in which the home Quincy; vocal solo, Miss Winifred to the ground, a distance of 40 feet. Department store. Roads and Bridges at the State House team won 16 to 8. The Quiney juniors White; violin duet, Ray Weston and He sustained fractures of the leg and The House passed to be engressed of s being treated by Dr. McCausland.

A "Bird Carnival" by the children, representing the four seasons will be Downs still continues very ill. Wollaston associates. Sixty-three was two soles on the 'cello, accompanied by the attraction on Tuesday evening, the Mr. Charles F. Marr's house, that opening night of the fair at the Quincy was burned shortly after Christmas, is

Mrs. Beatrice Porterfield gave a well, Miss Esther Swift and the Misses Hingham, Weymouth and Braintree The seven-masted schooner, T. W. Lawson, in her brief career has run day evening on the home alleys and de lowing were the successful winners: The Coney Island fair which was aground oftener than many three-masters feated Quincy Points two out of three

ATLANTIC.

The Smart Set whist club will mee next Tuesday evening, March 1, with Miss Ruth Bassett entertained the hosen as ruling elders by a large vote: people at the church on Thursday even- Smart Set whist club at her home on Walker street Tuesday evening. Small butterflies for the coiffure were given Quincys as favors. Miss Grace Batson and Miss Weymouths ing was large and enthusiastic and the held at the Methodist Episcopal church Emma Curtin won first prizes; Miss East Weymouths 48 19 Wollaston, Feb. 22, was well attended, Laura Hall and Miss May Melzard Quincy Points 48 12 36 The South Quincy Social club will considering the unpleasant weather. second. Covers were laid for twelve. and singing old folks songs. Refresh- Walker street returned this week from day for South Carolina. They will The funeral of Mr. John Hector was ments were on sale. A few attended East Andover, where they spent a few

days. The trip was especially delight temperature was the warmest day since Florida, before their return which will residence at 47 Nightingale avenue. The About twenty members of the Wollas- ful at this season of the year, and some services were were conducted by Rev. ton Yacht club met in Marston's lunch of the drifts of snow were ten feet One of the latest residents of Wollass Wilford L. Hoopes of Cambridge, fol- room Thursday night and had supper, deep but crusted over hard enough to ten is Mrs. Carolyn Atwood Lingren

remarkable success. Miss Louise Wilde of Billings street were served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs of Dorhester, formerly of Atlantic, are re-Davis street gave a dinner Sunday in other famous artists. But Mrs. Lincompliment of Miss Florence Coen and gren is very enthusiastic about teach-Miss Elizabeth Serviss of New York. George Hill of Walker street is conined indoors by an attack of the grip. Miss Alice Cleaves of Somerville i visiting Miss Corinna Wilde of Billing street.

Mrs. D. A. Bruce left Thursday Montreal, Canada.

Rev. W. F. Taylor of Hockaum, Conn. will preach at the Atlantic Memorial The "Fad party" given in Memorial dence of Mr. H. A. Rideout. Owing to the games, the guessing of silhouettes ing of noses made intimate friends

Paul Revere Post Entertains.

moters of them.

A special meeting of Paul Rever

The regular meeting of the Study ment was given. This included piano squadron to Rear Admiral Jewell. everything was all right. An hour later on Coddington street, and White, the next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Bessie Rounds on Powers, Mrs. Richards, Mr. Mead and which has not received the final approve Cottage street. The subject, "Wash- Miss Haviland; solos by Fred Wigmore, al of Secretary Moody, the battleship Mrs. J. N. Fox of Franklin street ington Irving and his Works," was con- Mr. Lennon and Miss Mamie Gardner; and cruisers and will cross the ocean in entertained the Brownie whist club tinued, with Miss Estella Cannon musical selection by the Read sisters, separate squadrons and will unite at Wednesday afternoon. The highest score chairman of the meeting. Mr. Merton Malnati Bros., and Mr. Fremenie, Mr. Lisbon. It is hoped that from three largely attended. It was under the candidate for president of the senior an Italian didner has Saturday evening made was eighty and Mrs. M. A. H. Turner read an excellent paper on the Marks and Mr. Fremenie; duet by Miss to four weeks will be spent at that auspices of the Fellowship committee class in the Law school. The Globe covers being land for excellent paper on the large number of which A. L. Melcher is chairman. says: "In the first division the lead-were members of their European party Idella Sayson with a source of the large number of Gardner and Mr. Wigmore; cornet port and the same amount of time at of which A. L. Meicher is continuous and are william T. Atwood last summer, also friends met en route the second; and Mrs. More A. Derved the second the regular meeting will be held on Tuesday paniment. Applause was freely given, all spring and all summer and prob-The evening closed with the singing ably will not get back to this country

Mr. and Mrs. William Sadlier of West Sigma Iota Chi was held at the from a trip to Washington, Philadelphia Elm avenue are receiving congratula- street was the guest of Miss Emmie F. Poiat lecture course was held in the tions over the birth of a son. The children who go to the Massa- 22.

DOWNS AND PARK.

association and Frank E. Pray was fooled, many times this winter, and the Copelands defeated the Dorchester ence. have bad to stay at home on account of Centrals at basket ball 10 to 5. is preparing to launch one of the freight Mr. and Mrs. James Smith have of Edward J. Sandberg, is one of the duty and heroism. She said that here ney hall on Monday afternoon, Feb. 22. steamers for the Fall River line to New moved into their new house on Beach army signal corps men at Panama. His would be old thoughts put into new

street. Warrant Machinist R. Jeffares has The ice has destroyed the new run of he will probably return home. from Cramp & Sons to the cruiser Des The death of Mrs. Hirtle of Beach No. 25, M. C. O. F., will attend Holy ends and duty begins." We ought not

street was a great shock to her many Communion in a body, on Sunday, Feb. to despise the smaller duties in reach-A Quincy avenue car jumped the track friends and her bereaved family have 28, at St. Mary's church, at 7.45 the ing after the greater. have become one of the established near the Eldridge estate Monday about the sympathy of all. She was a favorite mass. Lenten services in St. Chrysostom's 5 P. M., and ran nearly across the street. of young and old, and will be greatly

and many good times are ahead. The stereopticon lecture of Dr. George the committee room, City Hall, Tues- age are cordially invited to join The of North street are confined to the L. Marshall of Somerville at the club- Somerville 45 to 11. house of the Wollaston Yacht club was The people of the Point church are of unusual interest. Mr. Marshall is and Frank Brownine was somewhat looking forward to their annual fair, an old military man and a member of bruised by running into the sleigh of the club, and the Massachusetts Eighth Dr. Hunting while coasting at Brewers

Committee on Metropolitan Affairs, on of Wollaston and Quincy held a joint held in the vestry Sunday evening at The Wollaston yacht club had a captured before he did much damage. large attendance on Saturday night at

Miss Elvira Ewell of Hampden circle, Hearings relative to the custody and at the Coliseum Thursday evening be- esting musical program which included: carpenters, while at work on a staging Norfolk Downs, after enjoying a week's maintenance of the Quincy Point bridge tween the Quincys and the Y. M. C. A. Piano solo, Miss Constance Barker, of was struck by a derrick, and thrown vacation, has resumed her duties at the

also defeated the Howe A. A. team of Wallace Bennett, accompanied by Wil- other injuries. After being treated at Tuesday the bill to authorize the Cambridge. liam Weston; vocal solo, Miss Ernestine the Fore River hospital he was removed metropolitan park commission to con-Litchfield; violin solo, Ernest Merrill, to his lodgings on Broadway, where he struct a drawless bridge over Sachem brock, in the Quincy Shore reservation. Mrs. Michael Canty of Norfolk

> nearly rebuilt. The members of the Wollaston Yach funeral of J. Malcolm Forbes of Milton. the entertainment line, with Mr. Rober

> > Bowling League.

The Quincys made the best total i the Old Colony bowling league Wednes-The first game was their best and with a score of 451 they won by 48 pins The next was closer, but Ouincys won third while the Point team did excellent bowling, and the latter won by 4 pins, the totals being 443 to 396,

N. Plummer. The two Weymouth teams were very evenly matched Wednesday evening, all rolling over 400 each string and the games being won by six, nine and six pins. Weymouth won the first, but ost the next two. The East Weymouth his 85th year. boys scored a total of 1218 to 1209 for Weymouth.

The Quincys increased their lead in the league this week and East Wey mouths gained on Weymouths. The standing to date:

The Quincy Point juniors defeated Miss Bessie and Mabel Drew of the Quincy juniors two games out of

the well known pianist, reader and The Christian Endeavor society of teacher, who with her husband, Mr met with Mrs. Otho Hayward, Cod. order he was a member. After the ser-show which was under the direction of Memorial church, Atlantic, are to give Sven Lingren, manager of a Boston pubvices the remains were escorted by the Prof. Sutes, who so successfully direct- a concert next Thursday evening, and lishing house, are living at 200 Highthe occasion, Emerson college and the merly Miss Carolyn Atwood of North Boston conservatory yielding favorite Easton. At fifteen years of age she artists. The entertainment will be entered the New England Conservatory given in the church, and should be a of Music and College of Oratory, Bos ton, as a protege of the late multi-millionairess Mrs. F. L. Ames. After three gave a host of her young friends a de- years at the conservatory she was sent ightful time Monday evening. Many to Europe where she travelled extennoique and entertaining games were sively and studied in Vienna, Austria. introduced and Miss Louise made a Upon her return Mrs. Ames had her competent little hostess. Refreshments continue with Signor Carlo Buonamic

widen Pine Tree brook from Canton at Steinert Hall, Boston. avenue to the Blue Hill parkway to a Mrs. Lingren was also a member o the celebrated New York Empire Com-Tree brook; establish mounted day ceiving good wishes for the future of pany and has given many concerts in police in the western section; purchase and about Boston, assisted by members Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hendrie of of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and of lights on Blue Hill avenue; to appoint a committee of three to consider ing and feels that her real vocation lie the matter of betterment assessments there. She has a large class in Brockwhich might have been made during ton and North Easton and will teach in the last ten years; to accept Charles

Wollaston and Quincy.

Hiawatha Concert. The concert and dance of the Hiawatha club at Faxon hall Thursday evening proved to be a most enj yable occaion for the half thousand who gathered It also was in line of the established reputation of the club as first class

entertainers. was well patronized by members of the at eight o'clock opened with a piano Christian Endeavor society. Among solo by Miss Jacobson. The other

Des Moines in Commission.

consisted of escalloped oysters, salads, either the Denver or Des Moines. Rear M. M. Cunniff of Boston, Charles S. will fly his penant from the Kearsarge, upper hall where a pleasing entertain- gives up command of the cruiser According to the present program

> 12 CORNHILL, - BOSTON The big fleet will be away practically

-The city of Cambridge will raise the direction of Commander Warner. \$1,539,080.06 by taxation this year.

WEST QUINCY.

store purposes on Copeland street.

MILTON.

ton makes no public bequests, the prop-

erty being left to the family. The ex-

of Westwood and Joseph B. Warner of

Tuesday. They scored 68 points to

Wolcott House and 11 for the Day

Rev. Samuel M. Crothers of Can

East Milton has one of the nomine

f the Citizens' caucus this year

Jesse B. Baxter, who made an excellent

School committee, Theodore I. Reese

A musical entertainment was the

ature at the meeting of the Thursday

still alarm Monday afternoon at 5,45

for a chimney fire in a house off Squan-

tum street owned by W. F. Thompson.

Work on the new Mission of Our

Saviour church is being reshed toward

The Milton basket ball team defeat-

ed the Jamaica A. C team Thursday

Milton Town Warrant.

appropriations for medical inspection

of the public school children; appropri

ation of \$1000 to put the small pox

hospital in condition; \$1300 for a swim-

ng pool and maintenance: \$2000 to

ways, to accept the provisions of sec-

tion 70, chapter 75, Revised Laws, rel

ative to vaults on streets abuting

to enforce regulations for public health

relative to the house drainage and con

At Reasonable Prices

Next door to Wa hington Street.

evening club this week.

vening 20 to 13.

run last year. The following nomina

ions were made Tuesday evening:

Assessor, Josiah Babcock.

The burial was private.

esse B. Baxter.

Badger.

bridge officiated on Monday at the

53 for Robbins House, 52 for

entors named are W. Cameron Forbes

Miss Georgietta M. Thayer of Crescent Bowen of Central Falls, R. I., February Washington Street Congregational church Wednesday evening. It was a

have been thirty snow storms this ments were served and the members days' visit with their daughter and keep warm as eighteen windows have Quincy died at his home on Columbia Adams Dunne, entitled "Duty and been weather stripped by the Chamber- road, Dorchester, Monday night, aged Heroism," assisted by Mr. A. Frank 59 years. Mr. Elcock was born in Adams, harpist. present day problems and christian dinner" of the Veteran Firemen's Asso- The scholars of the High school who Quincy where he lived until twenty Miss Sara M. Kelly presided at the organ. The selections on the harp At Dorchester on Saturday evening were very much enjoyed by the audi

Mrs. Dunne in a most pleasing Gustaff Sandberg of Quincy, a brother manner expressed the true meaning of

Lecture-Recital.

The second number in the Quincy

enlistment expires next October when settings. The most difficult problem before us is, "Where duty ends and The members of St. Francis Court heroism begins," or "Where heroism

Mrs. Dunne concluded her recital by John Evans is erecting a building for reading a most thrilling western story by Octave Thanet.

At St. Mary's hall Thursday evening -The Clan Cameron tug of war team A team 30 to 10, and the St. Marys defeated the heretofore invincible junior won from the Agawams of Thomas Francis Meagher team at East Boston on Washington's Birthday, in Alphonse Blondine had a rib fractured two straight pulls.

which comes early in March.

Miss Nora Bateman of Providence, regiment during the Spanish-American corner Thursday afternoon. The boys improvement, 6 rooms, all the club, and the Massachusetts Eighth Dr. Hautog and Corner Thursday afternoon. The boys improvement, 6 rooms, all the club, and the Massachusetts Eighth Dr. Hautog and Corner Thursday afternoon. The boys improvement, 6 rooms, all the club, and the Massachusetts Eighth Dr. Hautog and the boys of the club, and the Massachusetts Eighth Dr. Hautog and the boys of the club, and the club, and the Massachusetts Eighth Dr. Hautog and the boys of the club, and the Massachusetts Eighth Dr. Hautog and the boys of the club, and the Massachusetts Eighth Dr. Hautog and the boys of the club, and the club, and the Massachusetts Eighth Dr. Hautog and the boys of the club, and the club, and the Massachusetts Eighth Dr. Hautog and the boys of the club, and the club, and the Massachusetts Eighth Dr. Hautog and the boys of the club, and the club, and the club, and the massachusetts Eighth Dr. Hautog and the boys of the club, and the club, war was his subject. He took his audience were on a double-runner of which they ence with the regiment from South lest control and run into the sleigh Agent, 22 Blake street. Rent, \$15 per month. Apply to F. M. TOKREY, Agent, 22 Blake street, Wollaston.

Framingham to Cuba and back, and which had been left standing in front Dec. 30. lp-tf

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Milton lost an old resident on Thur day in the death of Mr. Stillman L. Tucker of Canton avenue. He was in IN AND OUT OF TOWN. Christopher Graham is still confined Furniture Packed Carpets Taken Up o his home by illness.

The fire department was called out on W. T. Arnold's, Revere Road lp-tf Address, QUINCY, MASS.

side from the election of town officers and the appropriations for fire and

water and sewer mains are articles pro- Assemblies every Saturday night. posing action on the following articles: Class for Adults Tuesday Evenings. Private Lessons or Classes

TERMS. 10 Lessons, Gents \$4, Ladies \$3, Children, \$2. Season Ticket's good for all Public Classes and Dances, Sunlights and Annual Events from Oct. 1, 1903, to June 1, 1904, Gents \$10, Ladies width of 75 feet; \$1000 for clearing Pine \$5, Children \$5. A discount of 50 cents to all

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sewers; to empower the Board of Health Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Suffolk, ss. Superior Court, in Equity. 1782 Eq. LORENZO D. BAKER vs. HA. LEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. Inte nection with the public sewer if it Deutory Decree on Receiver's Petition to Sell As-ets. This cause came on to be further heard abuts on estates to be drained; to approabuts on estates to be drained; to appropriate money to improve the street runing from Canton avenue to Adams street.

The entertainment which commenced at eight o'clock opened with a piano solo by Miss Jacobson. The other artists to contribute were Miss Beatrice Walker, reader; Miss Marie L. Sundborg, soprano soloist; Mr. E. T. May, monologist, and Mr. N. M. Ackerson, violin soloist.

The concert was concluded shortly before 10 o'clock, and was followed by dancing, music being furnished by Ackerson's orchestra.

There was no set order of dances, each number being in the nature of a request number. During the evening ice cream and cake were served.

Abuts on estates to be drained; to appropriate money to improve the street runing from Canton avenue to Adams street.

The pupils of grade VI of the Coddington school with Miss Margaret Tinney as chaperon, enjoyed a sleightide to Mattapan last Saturday. In the party were: Mary McDonald, Charles Helen Connor, Lillian Comment, Helen Connor, Lillian Carlson, William Childs, Lillian Mary Vincent, Frank Tirrell, Daisy Brooks, Michael Parker, Angus MacDonnell, Harriet Spooner, Mary Bullington, Hattie Sinclair, Edith Lovejoy, Joseph Hogan, Joseph Beal, Charles Hearn and Cathrine McDonald.

Charles Hearn and Cathrine McDonald.

The entertainment which commenced in the Receiver section to Sell derube on the derube to Adams street.

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The following members of the Demo-cratic State Committee have been ap-

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police department, street watering, THURSDAY EVENINGS. street lighting, repairs of highways, salaries, interest and extension of the Class for Children, Saturday Afternoon, Oct. 10.

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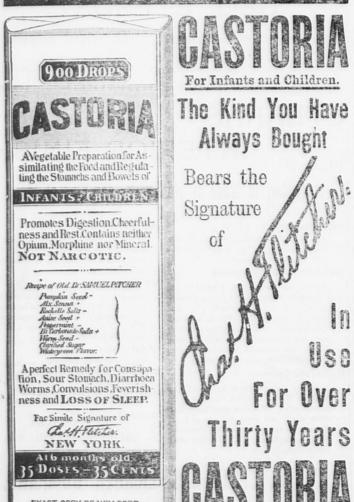
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saturday, Feb 27, 6.25 5 30 7.30 8.00 3.29 A.M though it is worthy of much more at-** 28. 6.24 5 32 8 30 9 00 4.21 **
** 23, 6.22 5.33 9.30 10.00 5.08 ** Tuesday, Mar. 1, 620 5.34 10.30 11 00 rises Wednesday, " 2 6.19 5.35 11.15 11.45 6.34 P.M Thursday, " 3, 6.17 5.36 12.00 12.15 7.48 " " 4, 6.15 5.37 12.30 1.00 8.59 " This Week's Temperature. The noon temperature of the week

ore the legislature.

what will happen to him next.

A large crowd was before the con

or two months, instead of once in three

want their money to be earning som

move things in this department.

Week. Week. 1903. 1900. 1837 38 21 32 Monday Thursday,

Notes and Comments.

he taxable property of the city.

The Japanese seem to be able to take asiderable military exercise although heir diet is confined to rice, greens, and fish. Perhaps it will be as well for civilized nations not to teach the Japs how to eat beefsteak.

We are again reminded that powder nills and dynamite in transportation rill explode. At Wayne, N. J., three illdings were wrecked last Saturday nd three men killed by an unexpected collision of two freight trains at Jackson, Utah, caused dynamite to explode, and killed five persons, injured nany more, and wrecked considerable silroad property, etc.

The marked value of stocks in certain ast combinations of corporations known tions, say for the trifle of \$10,000, find s trusts have sunk to one-half, one- that the officials of our prosperous trust narter, one-tenth, and in some cases o one fiftieth of the marked price a much attention and they are fortunate

she is turning over in her sleep. Japan persons who berrow money from them bridesmaid. to make Shantung her own. The Em ress Dowager must feel that she is asnclude to swarm all at once.

of taxes, together with the short muni- loans, but can combine to squeeze an lextra quantity of profits out of thos otiated the latter part of 1903 and will who take the risks of the business. So ot increase the tax rate.

The young men of Quincy should have high regard for the two brothers who have almost anonymously agreed o give the local Young Men's Christian Association the sum of \$5,000 to cancel he debt on the new Association buildng. The gentlemen would not be lassed among the rich men of the city, ne to two hundred paying more annually in taxes, but through life ney have in a quiet way contributed rgely to church, hospital and the eedy. They are regular in church ttendance, unostentatious in their dail ife, and in character a good example ble they would undoubtedly give the otal sum needed to erect a much finer Association building than is contemplated, and on a larger and more attrac tive site. But the building contemp lated on Washington street, nearly ibrary, is well adapted for the needs of the Y. M. C. A. for many years. If it s dedicated free from debt it should be able to do a good work and flourish. I will be a monument to the two gentle men who contribute so generously to cancel the debt.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ran until further order. A notice should be ent each week even though it is but a re-newal. Give subject and special services when ossible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH- Rev. E., C Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.

Preaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12 m.

Y. P. R. U. at 7 P. M. All are cordially invited

This levislature is not driving things to possible the service of the service

ayer and sermon. 12.05 m, Sunday School. Frothingham is able and popular, upright general store.

Forship at 3.30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Mr. other speakers before him.

dence 25 Pleasant street. Preaching at 10.30 was about \$1,000,000 more than the store. dence 25 Pleasant street. Freaching at 10.05 A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7.30.

was about \$1,000,000 and state has usually had to pay in recent years. But there is an extra of \$1,100,-100 and the property of the insane

P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 P. M. At 7 o'clock tain that he will be defeated on his sermon by pastor. Subject: "The universal proposition to take 25 per cent, more of Japanese. invitation." Reception of members before the the liquor license fees from the cities (II)-Present social organizations.

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Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows' hall.

sturdy and self-reliant. He impresses Letter from the State House. himself upon his surroundings as some Sometimes a subject is so very big the politicians have in s'ore for him he on Beach street, Wollaston, Thursday, their family enjoyments last Saturday of the North Quincy Club Wednesday

the special committee on the relations He is also said not to tie himself to Eenney L., of Wollaston; Elwin D., of experiences in the nuptial yoke, and terns, flags and plants for which Mrs. of the employers and the employees promises about the future, no matter Pawtucket, R. I., and Allan T. of anticipating golden joys yet to come. Herbert Barker deserves great credit. would come under the head of such what may be said about his pledging Barre, Vt., and three daughters, Mrs. But-trump, tramp; shuffle and tramp, At 8.30 the ladies opened the whist, important subject. This forenoon the himself to support one candidate, or not D. C. Miller of Wollaston, Mrs. A. E. right under the window, and up the dealing for the first hour, and at 10.30 special committee of the legislature, to stand in the way of another. appointed to consider and report upon Simmons female college gets adverse Wollaston. the special committee's report, held its action in the house today on its peti- Mrs. Hirtle was born in Lunenbury first hearing. Profit-sharing and arbi- tion to be allowed to confer degrees Co., Nova Scotia and had lived in and other amusements Mr. and Mrs. tration were the two topics assigned according to its several courses. But Quincy and vicinity for 18 years. She Birnie were presented with a five cent tray; Miss L. S. Kolb, coral chain; taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is for discussion. Where were the this action is not due to any hostility was a good mother and wise counsellor, "wooden mixing spoon" illustrative of Mrs. G. F. Spooner, doilies; Mrs. compared below with that of last week thousands of employees who are anxious to the college. It has been in operation and her death will be greatly regretted the first five years of wedded life which Charles R. Safford, cut glass olive dish; and the same day of month for three for a chance to share the profits of only a little more than one year, as was by all who knew her. Although her they had just completed. their employers upon favorable terms? explained on the floor of the house this family cares kept her much at home, When the subject was called, not a man afternoon by Mr. Allen of Brockton, still she always found time to lend a amused, if not actually abashed, at the Jelinek, brass toast; Mr. P. Spillane. spoke. Therefore the committee had who had in charge the adverse report of helping hand to the needy and succor measly nature of the gift, but; when bust of Wagner; F. G. Osgood, leather to pass on to the next subject. Of the committee on education. Its course and comfort the sick and distressed. it was explained that a long severe covered flask. course one would expect large interest is rather unsettled. The course is not The funeral services were held at her winter had left those assembled in poson the part of labor men in the question a literary course. It gives teaching in late residence Sunday afternoon and session of little else than a far reaching evidence, also a light repast, after which of arbitration. It is one of the vital various lines which will in the terms of were attended by a large company of spirit of good will the puzzled pair dancing was indulged in until one questions of the time and has had the will of Mr. Simmons, aid women to relatives and sympathetic friends. Rev. were apparently moved to pity and o'clock. Many pretty gowns were practical illustration on a national scale gain a livelihood. It gives courses in C. P. Mills of the Episcopal church, readily accepted the offering as it was,

sides together before a special com- yet which may be of large practical deceased, sang very feelingly "Some to make happy. The new power plant of the Old mission. Willard Howland, chairman importance. It is not likely that the day we'll understand," "Lead kindly Before Mr. Birnie had time to make olony street railway will not only im- of the state board of arbitration and legislature will stand out for anything light," and "Only remembered." prove the electric car service of Quincy conciliation, told the committee that fussy, but it believes that it would be The floral gifts were very profuse and desk was lifted in view; it of course and vicinity but will add materially to his board would take on additional better to wait a year or more and see many beautiful gifts, aside from those went with the spoon. Jim and his wife work, as proposed in the bill of the just what the college proposes to do and from the family were sent by neighbors were nearly choking, and it was with special committee, if thought advisable, how well it does it. Snobbishness gets and friends. Interment was in the much feeling and effort that they told Petitions are being received by Con- but they did not care for it; the duties no hold in the legislature. Individual family lot at Mt. Wollaston. ress from several states praying for the of the board have increased fourfold in members may be snobs, but they get establishment of a parcels-post, i. e., the last 10 years, or perhaps five; toned down very quickly when rubbing an arrangement by which the postoffice employers and employees come to the against their fellows in the house. board more than ever, talk things over to limit the terms for which franchises and get together, never being heard of street railways shall run after its

by the public. Nobody else wished to of street railways shall run, after its speak. A few labor representatives in defeat the House, stood not a ghost of the legislature were present. A few a chance in the Senate and they did not stragglers had come in, but no one even debate it, but accepted it without wished to say anything and the hear- a throb to show that it was of large ing was closed. That does not look as importance to the public in its struggle f the subject was the most burning be- against the power of corporations. If a literally accurate report had People with money to invest had been made today of the speech of Mr.

etter look into the character of our Walker of Waltham in the House, it banking institutions and of our trust would have been ridiculous. He said companies, if current reports are well that he did not see why people should ounded. Perhaps nobody can learn object to being examined by a physician xplosion of powder. On the same day the true inwardness of the institutions after they were dead, to see whether or which are under question, but the re- not they might not be alive. Why port which reaches the state house, in should they object? It was a mere nnection with the hearings on the prejudice and any reasonable person in bill for the formation of new trust that condition would have no objection ompanies is that modern high finance to being examined, and so on. But he s very different from the old style, carried his point that seemingly dead that men asking for small accommoda- persons must be examined.

Abbott-Shunk

err ago. Those who are wondering if they receive attention at all. Some Vt., and Miss Clara E. Shunk of Wolnow on earth we shall get rid of trusts concerns are named which will not look laston, were united in marriage on the may as well save their anxious breath at small business of any kind. But the eve of Washington's birthday in the and economize their perspiration.

Trusts seem to have a way of getting their regular interest from the persons their regular interest from the persons of the Wollaston Baptist Wilton. whom they accommodate with loans, but church performed the ceremony. A that they also demand a share of the reception followed the wedding. Miss profits which may be made by the Alice Shunk, sister of the bride, was Mr. Gilbert Shunk, s trying to seize Corea, Russia to hold to put it into "a good thing." That brother of the bride, was best man. Inchuria, England, to benevolently is, if you have got in on the ground The bride was dressed in white nuns ssimilate Thibet, France, to annex floor in some mine or promising in-Kwangsi and the Yunnan, and Germany vention, or trolley line in an unde- wore a white veil. The house was veloped field of richness, you must let decorated with potted plants. The in the trust company on the ground ushers were Mr. Jack Boyle of Wollassaulted by hord s of brigands. But floor with you as one condition of get- ton and Miss Rita Waterhouse of Doruppose the Mongolian bee-hive should ting your loan. The further prospectus chester. Refreshments were served by of the situation here is that the process Miss Grace Wolfe of Weymouth, Miss of gobbling up the small national banks | Elsie Miner and Miss Lucy Shunk of There was relief for the taxpayers in and the small trust companies is in Wollaston. The bride received a great he financial statement of the city pub- progress for the sake of getting control number of gifts. Friends were present ished by the City Auditor, in the fact of the local money market wholly in from East Boston, Dorchester, Weythat the assets to be derived from taxes already assessed would be sufficiently so that they will not bid against each Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will reside in

savings banks on interest once a month, best man.

Carried off the Snow.

mouths. The petitioners for the change thing without waiting for the lapse of so much time. The savings bank offi- Sunday made great inreads into the the First church. The burial was at cials, as always in such cases, on the snow and ice. Sunday night it was Mt. Wollaston, conservative side, did not know that followed by rain which continued until there was any dissatisfaction with the after noon on Monday. Under the inpresent order of things. Added clerical fluence of these two elements, the snow work is one of the conditions facing was rapidly converted into water. The them if the change is made. Without sidewalks in most places were covered brought up. When Willard Howland place to walk upon.

margin of carrying his bill through the as far as known.

flagged. Last year so few favored the Hancock building on Washington street Quincy. A few years ago this partner- baritone solo by H. M. Boylston, and a petitioners that no fight whatever was was undermined in places and a great ship was dissolved and Mr. Hector group of selections by a string quartette. made. This year the abolition side is hole made in the walk. up once more, and the joint judiciary Burglars at Hingham. committee is reported to stand eight

against abolition to six in favor, and Burglars made breaks by the wholetwo members unplaced. But the negasale at Hingham and Nantasket Wednestive includes Senator Dana of Middlesex, chairman on the part of the senate, day night and it is believed that they se and Mr. Taft of Worcester, chairman cured considerable booty. Six places on the part of the house. So the were entered in Hingham and two at Unitarian clergyman, born at Groton, · advantage of position, as well as the Nantasket.

It is thought that the burglars start-CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, corner Elm street and Quincy avenue—Rev. W. E. Gardner, whether they gained anything by taking present.

nday School at 2.30 P. M. Service of divine frequently reminded that there were places: Hingham Post office, Humphrey his mother's maiden name was Miss Bros. grocery, Edward Bailey's cloth- Caroline Ward of Shrewsbury, Mass., Gov. Bates is determined that the ing store, the office of George A. Kim- who was a grand daughter of Gen. Ar-Calvary Baptist Church, Franklin street,
-Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Resi-Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Resi-Rev. Presching at 10 30
- That was the amount last year, and it
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Future of Japan.

Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

FIRST UNITED PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Fort Square—Rev. W. B. Barr, pastor. Service at 10.30 A. M., preaching by pastor. Men's Bible class and Sabbath School at 11.45. Y. Same figure as last year. It seems cerplete in the power of the insane presented last evening at Wollaston three important and instructive subjects were considered:

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Fifth Wedding Anniversary.

Mrs. Delilih E. Hirtle, widow of the Austin of Beverly and Alice D. of doorsteps, and the spell of reminiscence after the gentlemen manipulated the

Another call is given; And glows once more with Angel steps, The path which reaches Heaven. We miss her in the daily plight,

And by the hearth-fire's light; We pause beside her door to hear Once more the sweet "Good night." There seems a shadow on the day. Her smile no longer cheers

Like eyes that look through tears. Still let her mild rebuking stand Between us and the wrong, And her dear memory serve to make Our faith in Goodness strong.

A dimness on the stars of night;

And grant that she who, trembling, hath Distrusted all her powers, May welcome to her holier house; The well-beloved of ours.

J. Malcolm Forbes.

J. Malcolm Forbes, of the well-known Milton family passed away Feb. 19th, two operations having been performed luring the week for internal troubles. His age was 57 years. He had an extensive at Ponkapoag, and a summer residence of the pupils. If any such defects are on Naushon island, Vineyard sound. of John M. Forbes & Co., which of late family physician. has had the controlling interest in the Walter Baker Chocolate Company of

roads and mercantile enterprises, and remedied, whereas if allowed to coninterested in yachting and horse breeding. He was a part owner of the cup

defender Puritan, and among his prize reported as follows: Mr. Forbes was twice married, bis second wife being Miss Rose Dabney of Fayal, who survives him, as do six

Mrs. Henry Barker.

ons and daughters.

Mrs. Henry Barker whose late husband ras one of the pioneer granite quarryage of 92 years and 4 months.

Patriot, having charge of the temper- faces of John Hanock lodge, I. O. O. A very quiet wedding took place at ance column conducted by the W. C. T. F., who had the courage to again face e paid this year. The maturing mu- the complexities of modern civilization the residence of Rev. E. D. Webber, 68 U. Besides her interest in the union them at the Chauncy street alleys. nicipal debt in 1904 will therefore be continue to afford ample field for the Winthrop avenue, Wednesday evening, and temperance she was long identified The palefaces put up a gallant fight and at Quincy. bout the same as in 1903, and should exercise of the ingenuity and the ap- at eight o'clock, when Miss Annie Mae with the work of the Quincy Charitable at one time it looked as if victory was petite of the well to do and to afford added cause for the small man to wonder Brown of Wollaston, was united in was a great reader, her favorite papers taking of heap bow-wows the Red The continued case of Walter P. Bavin for marriage to Mr. John David Smith, being the Quincy Patriot and Christian Skins made such a fierce charge on the The bride was gowned in white china Register. She retained her faculties palefaces lines that amidst the bloodmittee on banks and banking this fore-noon on the plan to put deposits in Smith. Mr. Thomas S. Brown acted as of literature, astronomy, geography and

> The end came peacefully about 8.30 n Monday. The funeral on Wednesday three strings from the I. O. O. F. The warm sun and south wind of was conducted by Rev. E. C. Butler of juniors, and led on totals by 85 pins.

John Hector.

Scotch residents, die I on Monday at his of Harvard University at Quine forecasting what the committee will de- with water which covered ice, making home on Nightingale avenue, aged 55 Music hall, February nineteenth and the cide in this case, it is a fact that a walking almost impossible. The street years. Mr. Hector was born in Scot- attendance was small. The program of great deal of pressure has to be used to car tracks were converted into rivers land, where he learned the granite eleven numbers was given and also which carried the water off. In many cutters' trade. He came to Quiney in several extras, and it was an excellent Shall the death penalty be abolished? places the ice in centre of tracks was 1873 and entered the employ of Mc-concert which deserved a full house This is the third or fourth year in suc- gone almost to the paving, so that the Donnell & Sons. A few years later he The orchestra is large and well trained cession that this question has been space between the tracks made a good returned to Scotland where he was and gave the "Stadium March," "Ray married. He brought his bride to mond Overture," waltzes, selections was chairman of the house judiciary Not a few people complained because Quincy where they have since lived. from the Mocking Bird, and other committee and supported the petition they had water in their cellars, but no Shortly after his return he formed a numbers. The Glee Club sang for abolition, be came within a narrow great amount of damage has been done partnership with Forbes Craig under "Huzza," "The Stein Song," "The the firm name of Craig & Hector their Pickaninny Lullaby," and other selection house. But since then the cause has The brick sidewalk in front of the granite works being located at South tions. There was also an excellent retired from business.

He leaves a widow, two sons and Clan McGregor.

Rev. Henry Dana Dix.

Mass, in 1838, died Feb. 22, at North Weymouth, where he had long resided. ed in at Nantasket and worked up His funeral was held from his late This legislature is not driving things through Hingham. Just how much residence at 10.30 A. M. on Thursday. Mr. Dix was a graduate of Lawrence Academy at Groton. He at one time rector. 9.45 A. M., holy communion at St. Chrysostom's church. 10.30 A. M., morning of the character of the post office at Surfside and Smith's Dighton. His longest and last pastorate being at Wilton, N. H. His widow

DO P. M., prayer and address.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street—
good order in the house. But we are breaks were made at the following this father was Benjamin P. Dix:

Mr. Dix was classed as belonging to the conservative Unitarians, and was well known as a preacher. His life was

On Feb. 18, Rev. Merrill C. Ward was installed pastor of the Universalist ermon. Bible training class will be addressed and towns for the state. He is not (III)-The future of Japan. Mr. Church at Southbridge, Mass. The seron Thursday at 6.30 P. M. by Evangelist Kenyon who will preach at 7.30 and also on Friday evening.

| Additional State State | The Island | Composition | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank E. Parlin is to have charge of the evening | Frank WOLLASTON UNITARIAN

CHURCH—Rev. Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at 7. Subject: "Sir Walter Scott." All are invited.

heritance tax and says that it ought to be imposed. But strong influences are against that and have defeated it three against that and have defeated it three times in the senate after it has passed. Subject: "Sir Walter Scott." All are invited.

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The subjects of the papers were very appropriate at this time, when all eyes charge by Rev. F. J. Gauld; welcome are turned towards the East. Electric to the town by Kev. Sylvanus Hayward lights have been put in the vestry on the house. Unless the legislature proheritance tax and says that it ought to The subjects of the papers were very by Rev. W. G. Schoppe of Webster Friday, Feb. 5, a reception was ten

dered to Rev. and Mrs. Ward at South-Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morning worship with sermon at 10.45. Preaching by the minister. Subject: "Workers together with Christ." Sunday School service at 12.15. The Christian Endeavor society meeting at 6.30. Present day problems and Christian I missions at 7.30 o'clock. Africa. Illustrated by the stereopticon.

The governor commands the admiration of the men nearest to him for the imperturbability of his nature. He is -Clarence S. Ayer of Brockton was on bridge Church parlors, the members of

Mr. and Mrs. James Birnie were of our governors have not and whatever late Jacob J. Hirtle died at her home somewhat disturbed in the quiet of social season took place at the rooms and important that it does not appeal has doubtless canvassed the situation, Feb. 18, of heart failure after a short evening at their home, No. 92 Federal evening. A subscription whist party to the mind like a less important one, knows his own strength and theirs also illness. She was 68 years of age, and avenue. It was the fifth anniversary of and dance was given by the club and tention, and it looks as if the report of velopment in the political situation. Cal.; Abner T., of Seattle, W. S.; having a quiet tete-a-tete of their happy neatly and tastily decorated with lan-

> was broken. During an interval in the singing

in the case of the efforts to settle the domestic science, in training in various Wollaston, conducted the services. A knowing that behind it lay scores of coal strike by getting the opposing lines of work which are not literary, choir, composed of neighbors of the big warm hearts panting for something

> reply a beautiful and cunningly designed how unexpectant they were of any such gathering, etc., as had come to them that night. They thanked every one present for the kindness, and wished all a happy evening.

An ample supply of substantial re freshments were at hand which were liberally handed round during the even

School Committee Meeting.

A regular meeting of the School Committee was held Tuesday evening. Messrs. Porter, Burke, Hallowell, Hunting, Record and Miss Adams were

The resignation of Miss Annie A. Shirley of the Lincoln school was reeived and accepted. The superintendent reported on the

examination that is being made on the sight and hearing of the school chil-The board voted to approve the work

thus far done and to continue it until completed. The examination that is being made is an unprofessional one, and is to disstate at Milton hill, also a stock farm cover defects in the sight and hearing iberty waist.

discovered the matter is reported to the Mr. Forbes was a member of the firm parents who are advised to consult their It is claimed that there is a large percent of the children who have some slight defect in their sight and hearing which if attended to promptly could be

> tinue would become permanent. The financial statement to date was Salaries, 1,181.64 Books and supplies, 2,248.45 78.83 Transportation, Rentals, 112.59

\$20,711.97 Won by Red Men.

Evening schools,

On Saturday evening, Feb. 20, the to \$2. nen of Quincy, died on Monday at her warriors and braves of Hodenosaunee Fred H. Blake was arraigned for keeping ome on Greenleaf street at the advanced tribe of Red Men of Wollaston, under billiard table without a license at Qui. cy. Case Big Chief J. P. Thomas and Little continued until today. Until ninety years of age Mrs. Barker Chief Edward Dunn, set out on the William St. Pierre was arraigaed for keeping was a regular contributor to the Quincy war path to capture and scalp the pale- a common siquor nuisance at Quincy. Case

history, and delighted to converse on nurse their wounds and think of the

time when they were the champions. farm for drunkenness at Quincy. The Red Men juniors won two out of Louis J Fratus was arraigned for assualt o

Pierian Sodality Concert.

The snow storm which prevailed al day made it very unfavorable for the John Hector, one of Quincy's oldest annual concert of the Pierian Sodality CROSBY-CARTER-In South Harwich, Fe

two daughters. He was a member of the ed on new building and engineering enterprises throughout New England for O CONNELL—In Quincy, Feb. 21, Louis the week ending Feb. 17, 1904, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge company, approximates \$686,000, as against \$1,217,

> -Dr. Jefferson Cushing Gallison of Franklin, one of the Norfolk county medical examiners, died Washington's TUCKER-In Milton, Feb. 25, Mr. Stillman birthday, aged 92 years.

cards for their hour, the following persons were awarded prizes:

Mrs. C. J. Emerson, gold decorated The young couple were considerably plate; George Spooner, silver stein; Mr.

noticed, among them the following: Mrs. J. E. Churchill, black and white lace over jetted lace garnitures. Mrs. Peirce, organdie with lace.

Mrs. Barker, yellow brocade. Mrs. Hall, all green muslin. Mrs. L. F. R. Langelier, brown satis oulard, lace trimming.

Mrs. G. Perkins, grey cashmere. Mrs. E. R. Thorpe, point d'espri over white. Mrs. F. E. Fogg, grey.

Mrs. H. Wilder, white China silk. Mrs. Jelinek, black net. Miss Josephine Kelley, blue crepe. Mrs. William Chase, black jetted

Miss Lena Crane, dresden silk and

Miss Ireland, black lace and jet. Miss Winnie Seaman, white muslin. The Misses Cole, white muslin. Miss Marcia Wilder, blue liberty satis and point d'esprit. Mrs. H. Von Emden, black skirt

waist of blue. Miss B. Crosby, blue foulard. Mrs. Borst, blue veiling. Mrs. F. Neff, black lace and jet. Mrs. Chas. Cherrington, white muslin Mrs. Packard, grey silk, diamond

Mrs. Fred Osgood, white silk. Mrs. Geo. Emerson, French batiste. Miss Birch, white muslin. Mrs. Bennett, white muslin. Mrs. Spear, black silk skirt, blue

Mrs. W. Hill, organdie muslin. Mrs. E. Stocker, blue crepe waist, black skirt. Mrs. Safford, green foulard, lace in

Miss L. Kolb, blue muslin. During the evening a number visite the bowling alleys of the club and were interested in a game in the inter-clu

The District Court.

Emi Di Cloraddo was fined \$3 for drunker ess at Quincy. farm for drunkeaness at Weymouth. The continued case of Fred Cronin for drunk

mess at Braintree was called and he was de William Sullivan was arraigned for assault o Richard Sheppard at Quincy. The complainant acknowledged satisfaction and Sullivan was dis charged upon payment of costs, amounting

Joshua Doran was fined \$5 for drunkenne at Quincy. Case was continued until Feb. 29. James F. Brady was arraigned for drunkenn

at Quincy, was called and he was sent to th Thomas Kennedy was arraigned for drunke ness at Quincy. Case continued until Feb. 29. Jeremiah Cullinan was sentenced to the Sta

Louis Fratus at Weymouth. Case continued

Births. ANDERSON—In Quincy, Feb. 22, a daught to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson of D Cranch street.

Marriages. SMITH—BROWN—In Wollaston, Feb. 24, b Rev. E. D. Webber, Mr. John David Smit to Miss Annie Mae Brown.

13, by Rev. William T. Carter, Mr. William B. Crosby of Barnstable to Miss Sarah H Deaths.

BARKER-In Quincy, Feb. 22, Mrs. Elizabet (Smith.) widow of Henry Barker, aged 5 years and 4 months.

daughter of Mr. Michael and Mrs. Nor O'Connell of Packard's lane, aged 7 months. ELCOCK-In Dorchester, Feb. 22, Mr. Walte B. Elcock, formerly of Quincy, aged 59 years Rev. Henry Dana Dix, a retired 000 for the corresponding week in 1903. DIX-In North Weymouth, Feb. 22, Rev. Henry Dana Dix, of Sea street, aged 66 years, 1 mo

FORBES-In Milton, Feb. 19, Mr. John Mal-

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Old Colony Street Railway Company FIRST DIVISION.

TIME TABLE Corrected to Nov. 20th, 1903. (Subject to change without notice.)

LEAVE QUINCY

For BRAINTREE, HOLBROOK and COCKTON-6.20, 6.50 a.m., then 20 and 50 nutes past each hour until 8.50 p.m. 9.20, 4 9.50 p.m. to Brookville Square. 10.50 50 A M, then the same as week days. For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy),

For EAST WEYMOUTH-5.45, 6.05, 6.20 100 A M, then 20 and 30 minutes past each nour til 11.20 P M. (Additional car Wednesdays and Saturdays only, at 11.50 P. M.) Sundays: 20 A M, then the same as week days.

For NEPONSET (via Wollaston) -6.05, 35 A M. then 5 and 35 annutes past each hour ntil 10.35 P M, then 11.00 P M. Sundays: 7.05 For WEYMOUTH LANDING-5,55, 6.35

LEAVE NEPONSET or EAST MILTON -7.15, 7.45 a m, then 10 and 45 minutes past each hour until 4.45 P m. undays, 7.45 a m, then the same as weak

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morrow. 50 cts. a bottle. Mortgagee's Sale.

DY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles T. Baker of Quiney, Massachusetts, to the Braintree Savings Bank of Braintree, in said Massachusetts, dated December 24, 1888, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds in Book 615, page 127, for breach of the conditions thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the sane, will be sold at public auction on the premises on MONDAY, the seventh day of March, A. D. 1904, at 3,20 o clock P. M., all and singular the premises conveyed by saud mortgage deed and therein described viz:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Quiney called Wollaston, being lot numbered thirteen (13) in block three (3) of section six (6) as shown on a plan of said section of land of the Wollaston Land Associates, recorded with Norfolk Deeds at the end of Lib. 4-16 and bounded northerly by Safford street, fity (60) feet; northwesterly by lot numbered fourteen (14) in said Block, one httdeed (100) feet; southwesterly by I t numbered four (4) in said Block, fifty (50) feet; and southeasterly by lot numbered twelve (12) in said Block, fifty (50) feet; and southeasterly by lot numbered twelve (12) in said Block, one hundred (100) feet containing five thousand (5,000) feet, subject however to the restrictions contained in the title deeds of said Land Associates, being the same premises conveyed to Ellen D. Perry, by deed dated August 9, 1887, and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Libro 597, Folio f88.

Said premises will be sold subject to all liens Said premises will be sold subject to all liens and claims for and arising from all unpaid taxes

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Poetrn.

A Recipe for a Day.

Take a little dash of water cold, And a little leaven of prayer, And a little bit of morning gold Dissolved in the morning air.

And a thought for kith and kin, And then, as your prime ingredient, A plenty of work thrown in. But spice it all with the essence of love.

And a little wiff of play, Let a wise old book and a glance above Complete the well-made day.

Add to your meal some merrimen

Notes and Comments.

-The Somerville Journal says: "Conloctors say that they are bilious."

-Evidently emigration is not conwenty-two thousand Americans in London, and thirty-thousand in Paris. It is a curious fact that the excessively new and active life so prevalent in American cities is most apt to establish n the minds of its followers a preference for the time-honored customs and scenes of England and the continent .-Boston Home Journal.

from pneumonia is in the month of April being the highest.

fact. Search history as you will, and you will discover nothing that quite you will discover nothing that quite Mr. McGrath writes that while t round after round the bantam weight jured and a property loss of \$20,000 enstood up against the welter weight, tailed, the wonder is that hundreds of while the world viewed the spectacular lives were not destroyed. proceeding with amazement. Perhaps the Japanese actually proceeded to the disaster.

Japanese. - Boston Home Journal.

borrowed a baby lion to point the moral he has no word for hurry. of a talk to his Sunday school. The Tonkin had to use various methods baby lion, although gentle enough at that the surroundings were not conduon the other hand, could grow up good tendent remained on the spot until the Municipal loan, Massachusetts Ploughman.

with none but the finest fruit. He is reach in his course of warning. doing, he more than pays for the fruit hundreds of killed and injured.' every time. - Weymouth Gazette.

vain glory. It seems that after the Rev- loosened by the vibration. olution a Mr. Bowie made application to Dr. James Craik, the family physician of George Washington, for pormission to examine such papers as would be necessary to assist him in when she had her picture painted. She preparing a memoir of His Excellency, must have been a woman grown when ington wrote as follows to Dr. Craik the melodramatic events occurred of and on Tuesday, March 25, 1847, Wash-Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams Station. Established 1854.

from Mount Vernon: "I will frankly declare to you, my dear doctor, that The picture is still." any memoirs of my life, distinct and Dealers and manufacturers of Polished and Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Headstones. Willard street, West Quincy.

I had rather glide gently down the had rather glide gently down the thus concealing the rapier thrust. stream of life, leaving it to prosterity to think and say what they please of me than by any act of mine to have me than by any act of mine to have known artist portrayed on canvas:

This is the word-picture that Dr. Parks, Holmes gives us of this very famous lady whose budding womanhood the unknown artist portrayed on canvas: Fine Monumental Work from American and Fo-eign Granite and Marble. Latest designs. Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy. Banch, Stoughton, Mass.

cited over the war news in the daily Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental Work of all Descriptions Celebrated Ashland Emery for sale. West Quincy. —Somerville Journal.

> -Joan of Arc is now in a fair way to e canonized. It has been determined that she possessed the virtues of faith, hope and charity, and she displayed temperance, fortitude, prudence and justice: nothing now remains but to show that she performed miracles. Such proof ought to be easy. Even in Boston the possession of all these other attributes would come very near the miraculous. - Massachusetts Ploughman.

-We eat 20 per cent. more bread in winter than we do in summer.

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For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought ON EVERY BOX OF THE GENUINE Signature of Chart. Witching

-Our lady readers may become envious of the Emperor of Germany when they learn that he has \$400,000 worth of clothing and is sometimes obliged to also bears 100 titles and is an admiral

- It's creditable to the girl's good the net debt will be increased just so much. ense if she has no use for a young man with an alcoholized breath Beverly Times.

world. - Weymouth Gazette.

-The senator from the 1st Norice district, Hon. Albert A. Brackett, a pears as rosy and good-natured t year as he did twelve months ago. I sound business jadgment and warmth of heart have won for Milton man the respect and affection the entire senate. Way back in 18 when he was a member of the low brauch he proved his broadness as w as his independence. For his indepe dence, perhaps, he paid the penal Because of his vote for the House the Good Shepherd appropriation, it said, he was denied reelection to the legislature. But the district apparen broadened and came to appreciate t real ability of the senator with the sult that last year, for the first time 22 years, Milton, through Senat Brackett, represented the 1st Norfo district in the upper branch. The se ator serves on important committee and has proven that men can be su cessful for their districts on Beac hill through quiet, persistent and untiring work. Though a successful manufacturer no one was fairer to labor than the senator last year when he served on the labor committee. He believes that sidering the present high price of eggs, with which the Ohio statesman had municipal loans of 1903: it is comforting to think that the treated his men.-Practical Politics.

-Senator Hanna left from \$7,000,000 | to \$8,000,000, it is said. No matter T ined to the "old country," for the how rich they are, they all have to latest census shows that there are leave it sometime.—Somerville Journal.

Quincy Man's Experience.

The story of a holocaust of souls averted by the thoughtfulness and bravery of a mine superintendent is told in the details of the recent powder explosion at La Yesca, Mex., which have been received by relatives from John former resident of Quincy and has rela-February, March and April, that for tives and a wide acquaintance in that city and Boston. He is a brother of Henry McGrath, a prominent business —It has frequently been said, during man of Quincy, and of Mrs. John G. Blake, the author, of Beacon street. twentieth century would be utterly un- He has been engaged in mining for like any of the past. At this moment the world is receiving evidence to the and is now manager of the La Yesca Mr. McGrath writes that while the parallels the way in which little Japan effects of the explosion were severe has walked into big Russia. For enough, three men being killed, 12, in-

The powder magazine where the exthe most astonishing feature was the plosion occurred was built into the solid country, though provided with a great into the chamber where 350 boxes of standing army, and rightfully counted powder were stored. A trail of the examong the world's fighting powers— plosive along the floor of the tunnel despite the czar's talk of peace—was and a laborer careless with his cigarette evidently struck with amazement when

fight. "The insolent foe" and the The 300 people who compose the mintreacherous enemy" were terms used ing settlement were at dinner when increased during 1903 and how the 1899 to 1904, by the Czar in speaking of the opening Thomas Tonkin, the superintendent, water and park debts were reduced: attack, and there are rumors to the heard the roar of burning powder. Debt January 1, 1903, effect that the Russian officers were Rushing from the foreman's house, attending a circus that evening, leaving where he was taking dinner with three their ships quite at the mercy of the American contractors, "Don" Tonkin started to spread the alarm from house to house, but had great difficulty in -Boston's greatest loss in not having convincing the people that they were in Sewer, House Connections, a Zoo becomes sadly evident when we danger of death. The Mexican does not Chubbuck street drain, read of the Philadelphia clergyman who relish being disturbed at his dinner, and Independence avenue,

point of the little sermon was that the of persuasion before the people realized Repairs, Willard School, present, would grow up bad because he cive to a continuance of their health Paving Willard street, couldn't help it. Little boys and girls, and prosperity, but the brave superin- Federal avenue, f they only set their minds to it. last one, an old man, had moved Municipal loan, regard for his own safety, but just as Rock Island road, -The farmers of New Jersey are he turned to run the explosion occurred Atlantic school lot, esirous of obtaining permission to kill and when the spectators, watching robins whenever and wherever they can from a safe distance, saw him hurled Total added, and a bill to secure this permission has to the ground under a shower of stones been introduced into the Legislature and earth they thought he was killed. and will be given a public hearing. Good fortune was with the superin The wholesale destruction of fruit and tendent, however, for he was thrown sprouting seeds is the charge brought under some timber, which protected him against our feathered friend of the red- from the missiles, varying in weight breast, and every effort will be made from half a ton to a pound, which were by its enemies in New Jersey to secure hitting the ground all around him, and the passage of the bill legalizing its de- he escaped with only a few scratches. struction. No one, not even the most He was on his feet as soon as the deadardent lover of birds, can deny the fact ly shower ceased and took charge of that the charges preferred against the the search for the dead and injured robin are true, for he is a robber and a The casualties occurred among som fastidious one at that, being satisfied workmen, whom Tomkin could no

lions of them every season. And by so Mr. McGrath, "there would have been lestroyed. The people of New Jersey The force of the explosion being in Paid during 1903, may prefer insects to robins, but those the opposite direction, the main mine, a of Massachusetts will choose the robin quarter mile up the mountain, was not affected in the least, but in a mine three miles distant a man was killed, being

The picture is still in existence, but Water, unconnected with the general history dilapidation a number of years ago and dilapidation a number of years ago and it was discovered to be in a state of Sewer, the canvas was rebacked by a new one.

> Grandmother's mother; her age, I guess, Girlish bust, but womanly air; Smooth, square forehead, with up-rolled hair Lips that lover has never kissed. Taper fingers and slender wrist; Hanging sleeves of stiff brocade So they painted the little maid.

Sits unmoving and broods serene. Hold up the canvas, full in view— Look! there's a rent the light shines through Dark with a century's fringe of dust-That was a Redcoat's rapier thrust! Such is the tale the lady old, Dorothy's daughter's daughter, told.

One whose best was not over well; Hard and dry, it must be confessed, Flat as a rose that has long been pressed; Yet on her cheeks the hues are bright, Dainty colors of red and white; Hint and promise of stately mien.

Dorothy Q. was a lady born! Av. since the galloping Normans came England's annals have known her name, And still to the three-hilled rebel town Dear is that ancient name's renown; For many a civic wreath they won, The youthful sire, the gray-haired son." City of Quincy Financial Statement January 1, 1904.

The Patriot is able to present today the most complete summary of the change his dress 12 times a day. He finances of the city that was ever published. The figures were obtained from finances of the city that was ever published. The figures were obtained from the City Auditor, and are just what the taxpayers have been looking for. The total liabilities of the city are \$1,961,574.45. All uncollected taxes and assessments are classed as good assets. If necessary to abate any portion, in three of the biggest navies in the City Auditor, and are just what the taxpayers have been looking for. assessments are classed as good assets. If necessary to abate any portion,

-	ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
	Tax of 1894,	\$1,062 75	Municipal Debt,	516,828 0
lk	Tax of 1895,	4,327 27	Playground Debt,	40,000 0
p-	Tax of 1896,	3,644 33	Sewer Debt,	468,860 0
is	Tax of 1897,	3,261 53	Water Debt,	716,000 0
is	Tax of 1898,	3,798 29	Anticipation of Taxes of 1903,	180,000 0
is	Tax of 1899,	5,721 95	Balance of Appropriations previo	ous
e	Tax of 1900,	4,933 62		4,511 4
f	Tax of 1931,	10,115 16	Balance of 1903 Appropriation,	35,405 0
8	Tax of 1902,	80,542 44		
11	Tax of 1903,	173,554 23	Total.	\$1,961,574 4
-	Street Sprinkling, 1900,	229 91		
	Street Sprinkling, 1901,	92 07		
f	Street Sprinkling 1902,	726 14		
S	Street Sprinkling 1903,	1,566 51		
9	Water Rates,	3,701 43	La production of the same and t	
7	Water Construction,	2,311 62	The state of the s	
9	Sewer Assessments,	64,820 53		
-	Sewer Connections,	2,431 93		
n	Sidewalk Assessments,	1,460 55		
r	Cash,	14,952 42		
-	Net Debt,	1,578,289.77		
S	Total,	\$1,961,574 45		
n				

As Applied to Temporary Loans.

(Including two Municipal Loans)

The next summary gives the assets as applied to the temporary loans, the the best relations should exist between employer and employe, and his principal loans aggregating \$80,000 which caused so much discussion a few months ago. suggestion recently on the death of It is interesting to note that it is necessary to go back only to the year 1900 to Gloucester, Senator Hanna referred to the kindness secure assets sufficient to pay the anticipation of tax loans of 1903 and special Salem,

	ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
Γax of 1900, Γax of 1901,		\$1,933 62 10,115 16	Anticipation of Taxes of 1903, Municipal Loans,	\$189,000 0 80,000 0
Γax of 1902, Γax of 1903,		80,542 44 173,554 23	Balance,	\$260,000 0 9,145 4
		\$269,145 45		\$269,145 4
Tax 1894 to 1899,		\$21,861.12		

Maturing Debt in 1904.

In the summary below all the maturing debt of 1904 is included, showing Boston, (12) McGrath, manager of the property. The month by month the sum falling due. The municipal debt maturing in Feb--Statistics gathered from medical story has a local interest, says the Globe, ruary, March and July is large because of the so-called municipal loans of last ecords show that the greatest mortality from the fact that Mr. McGrath is a year, aggregating \$80,000. The greatest amount falling due in an one month

•	is in May:	mg respecti	Time Break	umount .	and in the	0.10
	is in May:	Muni- cipal.	Water.	Sewer.	Tempo- rary.	. Tota
	In January,	\$1,950	-		-	\$1,950
•	In February,	30,000	_	_	-	30,000
	In March,	31 000	_	_		31,000
	In April,	2,900	\$5,000	\$1,500	\$35,000	47,400
b	In May,	4,000	3,500	5,000	115,000	127,500
ı	In June,	26,500	1,000	_	_	27,500
	In July,	29,650	_	1,500	30 000	61,150
9	In August,	7,150	20,000	_	_	27,150
•	In September,	4,500	2,000	_	_	6,500
•	In October,	3,000	-	3,500	_	•8,500
	In November,	5,600	-	_	-	5,600
	In December,	2,828	4,000	300	_	7,128
1	During year,	\$149,078	\$35,500	\$14,800	\$180,000	•\$381,378

evident unpreparedness of Russia. This mountain, a tunnel 60 feet long leading • Includes \$2000 on Park debt which matures in October.

The Municipal Debt.

(Exclusive of Water, Sewers, Parks and Anticipation of Tax Loans.)

The following summaries show how the amount uncollected: the municipal and sewer debts were For Sewers, less abatements, \$407,200 00 ADDED DURING THE YEAR.

1,000 00 1.400 00 6,030 00 30,000 00 828 00 700 00 10,500 00 Total Dec. 31, 1903.

Sewer Debt.

Park Debt.

Summary of Debt of City.

TOTAL DEBT JAN. 1, 1903.

\$477,740 35

41,000 00

720,500 00

411,600 00

\$70,540 35

1,000 00

34.500 CO

12,800 00

ADDED DURING 1903.

DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$516,828 00

716,000 00

468,800 00

40,000 00

Borrowing Capacity, 1904.

Total debt Dec. 31, 1903,

verage Valuation for years

1901, 1902, 1903,

1903.

Maturing 1904,

Two and one-half per cent...

Less Municipal Debt, Dec. 31,

Borrowing capacity, Jan. 1,

Limit for the year 1904.

Water,

Sewer,

Sewer,

Parks,

\$109,628 00

30,000 00

70,000 00

PAID DURING 1903.

\$1,650,840 35

\$209,628 00

\$1.741.628 00

\$22,002,156 00

550,053 90

516,828 00

leisurely away. Then Tonkin had some Poor department, 1902, Water Debt. January 1, 1903, Added during 1903,

January 1, 1903, also fond of insects and destroys mil- "If there had been no warning," says Added during 1903,

-The father of his country disliked caught under a timber, which had been January 1, 1903, Faid in 1903,

The Portrait of Dorothy Q.

which Holmes makes capital in his

"Who the painter was none may tell-

"Look not on her with eyes of scorn-

Sewer Assessments

For the first time a statement of the sewer assessments is made, showing

Collected since 1899. 70,540 35 Due city Dec. 31, 1903, • Includes \$86,831.78 which was apportio

Sidewalk Assessments.

In seven years the city has assessed 200 00 over \$20,000 on abutters for permanent school with 40 pupils to a teacher. Not (Miss Tempest) agrees to become the bride sidewalks, and only \$1,460.55 remains unpaid. Some of this was apportioned: 1,500 00 For Sidewalks, less abatements

1899 to 1904. Collected since 1899, 50,000 00 Due city, Dec. 31, 1903, * A part of this sum was apportioned.

Leap Year Party.

A very pretty and successful 190party was held Saturday evening in Faxon hall under the auspices of Miss Bertha Richards, Miss Bertha Silva, Miss Etelle Van Horn and Mr. James Walker. Miss Silva and Miss Van \$720,500 00 Horn are both of Emerson college and 30 000 60 were accompanied to the dance by a number of young ladies and young men \$750,500 00 from that school.

34,500 00 The hall was artistically decorated. A number of witty posters were hung "Why he's a near relation of mine. \$716,000 00 upon the walls which gave the young He wance proposed for my sister Kate." ladies their cue for action, and though they exhibited considerable uneasiness and embarrassment during the first old man, I'm just preparing to visit part of the evening, when asking the my first patient." young men to dance, the latter part with much enthusiasm.

In one corner of the hall was a table prettily arranged. From this punch was served by Miss Mary Murray and traries." Miss Seilla Smith. A cent a glass was charged, a check going to the gentle-\$11,000 00 man with each treat. A stein was the 1,000 00 prize to the gentleman obtaining the greatest number of checks. Considera-\$40,000 00 ble rivalry was displayed by the young ladies as to which gentleman should turn that ten you borrowed of me." get the prize. It was finally awarded to Mr. Alexander Rose who had thirtyfive checks.

> Thompson's Union orchestra furnished the music to the pleasure of the dancers. The party was largely attended by out of town people; Camwinter, and I heard her all the season. bridge, Boston and Brockton being represented.

It is quite evident that the solons at the State House don't object to overcrowding the street cars. We have always said that the people would themselves rise against any movement in this country that contemplated depriving \$1,532,000 00 them of the right to sit or stand in, expected reply.—Spare Moments. about or on the top of street cars, if they saw fit. They want to get action and get quickly to their destination, and just the method of getting there, whether in comfort or as a section of a human jam, bothers them little so long hear it? as they arrive somehow. - Brockton Enterprise.



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High School Statistics.

Springfield is the only city in Massachusetts with less than 1000 High school pupils which has two High flour, one half teaspoonful of salt and hand, and is more accurate to compare from the mixing spoon into the boiling with the population because 1900 was stew. Let the dumplings rest on the census year.

of all cities and towns of Massachu- removing the close fitting cover. setts with over 290 High school pupils To Cook Canned Lobster. Drain the oo setts with over 200 mag. To Cook Cannet 200 in that year; also the number of meat thoroughly, then spread it upon a oo teachers, the number of pupils to platter, and pick out the coral. Rub teacher, and the population of the city the coral smooth and mix with it the by the census of 1900 given in thousands.

The cities with less pupils precede mince the lobster meat fine. Make a Quincy, and those with more pupils batter of milk and flour and one or two

Greenfield, 201 Danvers, Westfield, Northampton Clinton, Newburyport, 223 Framingham, Beverly, Arlington, North Adams, Weymouth, Pittsfield. Winchester, Wakefield, Melrose, Natick, Woburn, Everett, QUINCY. Haverhill, New Bedford, Brockton, Fitchburg, Lawrence, Holyoke, Fall River

Springfield, (2) 718

buildings. Brockton, Fitchburg, New Bedford, Haverhill, Lawrence and Holyoke have not many more High school pupils than Quincy; none of them 100 more, but note the excess of teachers.

children to a teacher.

there are 21 with more teachers. This Sir Reginal Belsize will inherit a fortune pro shows that the pupils of the Quincy vided he is married on a certain day, and his High school are not having the same wife be other than a certain Peruvian widow. advantages as pupils in other High His lawyer suggests that he meet these require

one in the list had so many, and the The marriage is celebrated, husband and wife average for the State was 26. This condition of affairs has been the Peruvian widow to be consoled by a forme improved a little, as by the last City admirer. Miss Tempest's costumes are un 19,219 92 Report there were 16 teachers for 535 usually beautiful and varied. She brings the

But more rooms are needed as well as additional teachers. In the list above, Springfield and teacher, and 27 of the 43 cities had less the Tremnot Theatre to the doors, and the crowd than 30 per teacher.

buildings should accommodate.

Anecdotes. "Do you know Pat Meeban?" peasant was asked. "Of course I do," was the answer,

Young Doctor-"Congratulate me, Young Lawyer-"Good. I'll go with found them entering into the novelty you. Perhaps he hasn't made his will."-Chicago News.

> Speeke-"I'm glad that's so.' Spooks-"Why?" Speeke-"Well, you see I had vonderful dream last night." Spooks-"Tell us what it was." Speeke-"I dreamed you didn't re

> "Do you know Mrs. Gabulous?" "Only by ear-I never met her."

> seats right over her opera-box last

While he was in the act of rising, a swell, who was passing by said: "Where did you lie last?"

Russian count: Vould you like to "Most certainly."

ing to Sunday school?

REJECTED PATENTS. There are many ected inventions in the Patent Office at Washington. If properly prosecuted, patents can be obtained for most of them. Last year real estate sales in Quincy: we procured 243 patents in cases that had been rejected. Those having cases rejected or delayed should write us. Our charges are moderate and contingent on success. C. A.

never miss it at all. -Stray Stories.

Household Receipts.

Dumplings. Sift together one pint of meat and vegetables; keep the liquid In the summary below is given a list boiling and cook ten minutes without

> eggs; beat all the lumps out of the flour, and add the lobster and coral to this, season with salt, red pepper and a little lemon juice. You need flour enough to make a batter stiff enough to hold the meat in shape. Form it into round cakes and fry in hot butter.

Cauliflower au Gratin. Place a me dium sized cauliflower in cold water, head down, for half an bour. Drain and place in a saucepan head up, cover well with boiling water, add a teaspoon 13 ful of salt and boil gently until tender 24 about thirty or forty minutes. Remove 11 carefully, separate into floweretts, place 21 in a baking pan and cover with a sauce add one-half teaspoonful of salt, a add one-half teaspooniul of sait, a speck of cayenne and two heaping speck of cayenne and two heaping tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Stir antil cheese is dissolved, pour over the antil cheese is dissolved, pour over the says:

• Miss Agnes Gertrude Keefe of No.

326 Main St., West Everett, Mass., THE BLOODINE CO., Boston, Mass., Says:

Gents:—1 had suffered from nervous dyspension of the land suffered from nervous dyspen

Allowerhill, Lawrence and Holyoke have not many more High school pupils than built purious from the first school pupils than built school pupils than built purious from the first school pupils than built school p population of 18,000 makes an excellent "The Marriage of Kitty." Since Miss Tempest Out. (1) showing among the large cities. It is was last seen here, she has won a series of splenthe only city or town smaller than did successes in London as a comedienne. The Quincy that has more High school greatest of these was in "The Marriage of pupils. Medford reports 607 pupils, and with 20 teachers there are only 31 most enthusiastically received during a seven while 16 cities have more pupils.

While 16 cities have more pupils.

"The Marriage of Kitty" is deftly put together. ments by marrying a woman whom he can di It was a disgrace to Quincy, that it vorce at the end of a year and thus leave the attempted in 1900 to conduct a High revian. A country girl, Catherine Silverto way open for his union with the aforesaid Pe-

pupils, or 34 pupils to a teacher, and today 17 teachers for about 600 pupils.

But more rooms are needed as well as be given.

Tremont Theatre.

George Ade's brilliant musical satire, " Sulta Brookline had but 20 pupils to a of Sulu," is nightly attracting audiences that pack are as enthusiastic as they are big. Mr. Wathall's In 1901 Quincy had 200 more pupils music is of the light, catchy variety, but is far su than both the old and new High school perior to the average comic opera score. In ever last year, and practically the same cast is giving the show now, offering an even better perform ance than they did before. Among the principals are Frank Moulan, whose Ki Ram is a statuesque prima donna, who made a hit as Piot "The Sultan" will retire on March 7, to gi place to the jovial "Prince of Pilsen," who, it will be remembered, held the stage at the Tre-

mont for eighteen continuous weeks during one

Grand Opera House. Frank McKee's original \$35,000.00 production of the "The Ninety and Nine" was purchased ome time ago by O. J. Ashman, who immediately engaged a strong cast and sent this terling melodrama on a tour of the largest cities. Spooks-"Dreams always go by con- This melodrama, spoken of as the greatest scenic spectacle ever produced, is next week's attraction at the Boston Grand Opera House. In the great ocomotive scene of the third act ingenious chanical and electrical effects are used to give the appearance of a forest of raging flames. S ealistic are the results that the managemen nounces in advance that not one spark of real fire is used in this scene. A full sized locomo tive, an exact reproduction of those which draw express trains on our railroads, is shown going at full speed through this tower of flame. It is said to be the most awe in piring sight ever pro-"By ear? You mean by sight, don't duced in the entire history of the stage. The usual matinees at this theatre will be given on

"Nope-never saw her; but I had Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Castle Square Theatre

At the Castle Square Theatre next week th "A quiet-looking young man was attraction will be Leo Ditrichstein's romantiwalking along the Strand the other day drama "The Song of the Sword," originally when he suddenly slipped on a piece produced in this country by Mr. E. H. Sothern of orange peel and fell into the gutter. and his company some five years ago. The play made one of the notable successes of the season and proved popular with Boston audiences when an officer in Bonapart's staff and the heroine "Where you were bred," was the un-Italian Countess who has been taken prisoner by order of Bonsparte and the love story of these two characters makes the motive of the play Miss de Style-By the way, count, it while the action deals largely with the struggle is very awkward, but I do not know between love and duty in the mind of the hero. and incidents with most effective climaxes and the dramatic possibilities offer splendid opportunites for the Castle Square players. The cast given the leading characters in the coming pro "Den, if you haf ten minutes to spare duction is as follows: Capain Enalite, Howell sit town, and I vill tell it to you?"-N. Hansel; Captain Bevallon, Wm. J. Hasson; Lieutenant Laporte, Thomas MacLarnie; Sergeant Rastiboulois, Louis Thiel; Corporal Parson-I trust, my boy, that when Barsac, B. F. Dufly; General Bonaparte, John unday comes round you never miss go- Sainpolis; Prince Otto Louis, Edward Wade; Manuele, John T. Craven; Francesca di Monza Johnnie: No, Sir. I did some at St. Angelo, Lillian Lawrence; Crispina, Mabel first, but now, with skatin' an' coastin' Colcord; Peppins, Alice Riker; Anunziata an ice fishin' ter make me forget it, I Gertrude Berkeley; Encarnatione, Isabelle Fletcher.

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She sat for a little while thinking of than we have had this winter, have you, His voice broke as he said the last interest had never failed their children, since the death of both mother and with sudden scorn. father had made this Missouri farm-house seem very lonely to the three her thin lips together firmly, "what Perkins, were you?"

who were left. getting to be?"

IN THE EARLY STAGES even pa would put up with a lot of Now march right into of building do not fail to use badness from her. But what's that got get a good supper, and thank the Lord to blast our way down through the ice STEARNS' FLORIDA to do with eggs? I hope you aren't your lines are where they are. There's and get him." GULF CYPRESS (1 planning to get any more fixings for many a woman ain't had as pleasant a "Was that the coldest winter you cheap grade will answer) her, Hester. Better not, for she is girl as Sally Henderson, or as—as fine ever saw, Mr. Perkins?"

Figgrae This and Frames or most too flighty now."

Grade Will answer) her, Hester. Better not, for she is a man as Phil to be sister-in-law to!"

'Oh, no. I've seen a go

Will dropped his ax. Our CYPRESS COLUMNS, all sizes up to thought Phil came to see me; we've after some moments Mag appeared. 14 inches, are sawed from the quarter of the log been great hands to set on the fence "Hadn't you better go back?" he over and they used it for a skating rink.

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had-" he broke off, embarrassedly, and she were talking about me out at but Hester met his eyes steadily.

"He looks at her a great deal," she the pile and laughed till I was almost substantiate what you say." said, with only a trace of effort in her sick. It has been so funny and real fooling. Then, too, he tells out so working away at my wedding things, BOSTON. much more about his own affairs than with her mind so made up that she tion you needn't listen. I've been tell he used to. Just the other night he didn't care beans for Phil herself.

and he would get it, too, for it's good her!" "Yes, that was a good thing; and told me," he began. matters. I don't see how she would people, and Hetty is one of that sort. liquid water was worth a hundred dol-

money. Of course, I shouldn't say had." what I was doing it for, but I'll get | Will was more touched than Mag had some calico at the store, and tack her a ever seen him except during those hard chattered and his eyes glistened with few comforts, just as mother would days, when it had been impossible for an unearthly luster. have done if she had lived. There will them to realize that other interests be some money left, and I shall have would soon fill their lives. more eggs soon; of course you will give "Hester is a good woman," he said, her what she really needs for her wed-tenderly, "and if it had been as she ding fixings, but there are a good many thought she would have gone right on little things I should like to do. For being kind to everybody and always

day. I could do a number of things happy, but, Mag, I hope you''that would make her feel like she was Mag seated herself on the table by Home Companion." doing her part in the starting out." him, and gave his ear an affectionate She turned to go, but Will called her tug. "Hetty" he said awkwardly, "since whisper, "Phil will be just perfectly

we are talking about marrying, there is scrumptious as a brother-in-law, but breakfast?" something I want to tell you. I have I'd rather do something terrible—die wished so many times that I had spoken an old maid for instance,—than marry about it to pa and ma. You are so such a good old thing, who is always she asked, "Can't Mr. Beach pray?" quick to see things that, perhaps, you in the right, and can't see a joke till it know I have cared a good deal about is explained half a dozen times?" Sally Henderson for some time." I surmised as much," said Hester.

"I'm real glad, Billy," his sister "The voice of, duty tells me that, for "No," he said; he's away."

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know you always will be, and Sally and air, watching meanwhile, with dancing John Adams and his son, John Quin-I like each other first-rate. She is as eyes, the sober faces before her. Both cy Adams, lie buried in a granite wault capable a girl as I know; but I guess brother and sister were regarding her beneath the Unitarian Church, Quincy, I'd better go to the barn now, and hunt tempered with regret for her flippancy. Mass.

the prairie boys if I wanted to?"

than usual, and she decided on other reprovingly:a mite over half of 'em, and anyway, County, Va. "it's mighty lonesome with pa and mag one," she thought. "I'm glad and, when folks really care, there never have been and when folks really care, there never have been and that the children never refuse it, and of having the government support the that pallid cheeks grow rosy under Mag and Billy will have Phil and Sally is but one person they can think of." in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va. people. He said "An extravagant its use. It has little effect after six

She was twenty-sever years old, and my mind fastened on Sally or Phil, near Nashville, Tenn. was known throughout all Upland charming as they are!" prairie as a sensible young woman, a She lit her lamp and started to her family lot in the village cemetery at wake up and turn out the party that A child of five months to a year should good housekeeper, and a very kind bedroom, but, as she passed through Kinderhook, N. Y. neighbor, but this cold afternoon she the door into the hall, she glanced back | William Henry Harrison sleeps at his did what would have amazed the friends at them. who admired her practical good sense. "Mightn't be so hard," she said, the an unfenced mound over the family Glancing around to see that no one was color flooding her cheeks, "if I had to vault marking his grave.

crib, climbed in, and after carefully Roberts!" setting aside her basket, she sat down Then she closed the door with a bang wood Cemetery, Richmond, Va. on the corn and gave herself up to a and rushed upstairs, but a little later James K. Polk is buried in the private what has made our old hens have such lonesome when the others are planning earnestly how much the child meant. a laying streak in this cold weather! for new things. Oh, I thought I knew "Hester," she said, "don't sit up at Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Ky. Tickets will be on sale daily, commencing April 25, 19 4, and continuing during the period but we can't say again luck is always just how fond of 'em I was, but seems calculating how much coal oil you can and subsequently removed to Frankfort. place in the neighborhood where they have over and above what they are help mother around the house! It aren't much of an item."—Katherine wasn't so strange, his dying, for he Bates.

Hester Woods assumed a confidential was real old, but who would have Previous Cold Winters. "I'm real glad, Hetty," he said, him-only I wish they'd have had the Island House. He was lying still and What are you going to take the pay Mag; and poor little Mag having to get tonight. When a Commercial reporter out in? You know you need not get ready without having ma's belp and called on the great truth-teller he was the sugar 'less you want; we can get interest in all her affairs! I'll make it musing about the weather. "Then you have seen colder winters

and Mag and me to be looked out for." the father and mother whose loving Mr. Perkins?" asked our reporter. "Certainly, young man. I have seen words, for it had been but a few weeks then her thoughts came back to herself a great many very cold winters. Now there was the winter of 1585--" "But you weren't alive then, Mr.

business did you have thinking you "I weren't, hey? Who says I wasn't? "That's just what I want to talk were so terribly attractive-you that Now if you want information don't inabout," Hester answered. "Billy, have you noticed how pretty Mag is and no curls, and nothing bright to say? As I was saying, the winter of 1585, I And when Mag has been for the last especially remember. That winter I "Wby," said Will, "she has always twenty wears the biggest comfort and was engaged doing missionary work on een good looking, with her curls and joy any family ever had, are you going a whaling vessel in the Adriatic sea. I granite monument marking the lot. red cheeks. Remember what a cute to be anything but real own glad when little chap she used to be, and how the best luck that could come to a girl eighty-four feet thick that winter. Of Cemetery, Indianapolis, beneath a sassy she always was to pa? He would on Upland prairie-to a girl anywhere- course we couldn't navigate our boat. handsome monument of granite. have whipped it out of you or me, but comes to her? Not if you are a Chris- But we raised it up and drew it over Mag has such a way about her that tian woman, as you profess to be. the ice. The ice was very clear, and lawn Cemetery, Canton, Ohio. hat kitchen and when we saw a whale frozen up we used

"Oh, no. I've seen a good deal colder Piazzas. This precaution "No, it isn't that sort of fixings," A few weeks later Phil came to spend was colder. That year the snow drifted the evening, dressed with such evident so deep away down on the equator that "Jerusalem!" he said. "I've always expected Hester to follow soon, but a path for her to return through. That year the crater of Mt. Vesuvius froze

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"But we can hardly believe these

the woodpile, and I leaned up against things, Mr. Perkins. History don't shivering corporal had to wade in. "What do I care about history? I tell voice, "and he laughs so much at her sort of pitiful, too, to watch Hetty you, young man, I'm telling you the truth, but if you don't want informaing you about some pretty cold weather, told us he had rented out forty acres of Won't I have fun laughing at her for but the winter of 1801 was colder than his cleared land for six dollars an acre, making her things before Phil asked any of the others. That year I joined an Arctic expedition but we got stuck Will was still stupefied. "But Hester in the ice off Florida and remained frozen up in the Gulf of Mexico for how he laughed when Mag said six "Of course she did," interrupted four years. The Esquimaux skated seemed mighty little, and asked why he Mag, tossing back the curls from her down the coast from Greenland that did not make the man pay twelve. She pretty forehead. "Some people are just winter and wintered in Mexico. All does know precious little about farm bound to sacrifice themselves for other the rivers and lakes froze solid and

get on away from home here, where we think so much of her and are used to her ways."

"Oh, she couldn't help getting on with Phil!" Hester said vising from the life of me see why she acted about me was just because he felt so shy with her; but then Hester hasn't ing while my feet hem constantly burnship. with Phil," Hester said, rising from had so much training in understanding her seat on the logs. "Now about the young men as some other people have heated to boil iron in, and—and—" Our reporter looked up and the old man had fallen asleep. His teeth chattered and his eyes glistened with hill. This lies to the south of the Ne-So much truth in one day had ex-

hausted him. - Cincinnati Commercial. Poor Mr. Beach.

Helen, aged five, is a quaint child, instance, have a big jug filled with coal thinking of other people all her life who spends much time chatting with oil, and send it over on her wedding long. I'm glad she's going to be the next-door neighbor, Mrs. Beach, who has no children, says the "Woman's "Do you have family prayers before breakfast, Mrs. Beach?

> "Listen, Billy," she said, in a tragic Do you have family prayers after "No. " With an uplifted, admonitory finger,

> > Helping Somewhere.

No responded that lady.

Later in the evening as Hester stood by the fire talking over her happy plans A writer tells how a little child once "Well," Will continued, growing with her brother and sister, she said very red, "I've got pretty good reasons with tender pity to Mag, "You mustn't "Is your father at home "Is your father at home?" I asked to think now that she cares some for ever feel a mite lonely, Maggie, dear." a small child on our village doctor's "No, I won't," said Mag, demurely. doorstep.

properly, I shall get married myself. where people are sick or hurt or some such care will be taken that in 100 impossible for this government to pilot."

The Nation's Graves.

"Yes," she said quietly, you have She put up her hands and arranged Washington's tomb is a brick vault always been such a kind brother, and I her red-brown hair with an abstracted at Mt. Vernon.

Her search was even more successful family be must admonish Ler, said, in a little gravegard on the road from bills call for \$75,000,000 and \$06,000,000 theory that the torpidity of the intes-Charlottesville, Va., to Monticello. gifts for Mag, but on her way back "Don't talk that wild way, Miss James Madison rests on the old Madi- on Thursday. Senator Baily wished sive feeding, and is not a disease, he from the barn she felt very heavy- Vanity; I don't believe you could have son estate, near Montpelier, Hanover that we could get back to the times uses the butter as a mechanical laxi-

to help make things worth while again. "Oh, my sakes!" said Mag, yawning Andrew Jackson reposes under a mas- nation can no more escape becoming a years of age. From one-half to one Mag ought to be real happy, and Billy, good-naturedly. "Well, good night, sive granite monument amid a grove of corrupt nation than a spendthrift can teaspoonful is given to a child up to and thank heaven I don't have to keep magnolias in a corner of the Hermitage, escape becoming a bankrupt," and he three months of age, and when regular

home at North Bend, on the Ohio River.

near, she opened the door of the corn keep it fastened on-well, say, on Harry John Tyler's vine-covered grave lies within a few feet of Monroe's, in Holly-

slipped down again and put her head in garden of the family homestead at Nash-Zachary Taylor's ashes were interred Franklin Pierce sleeps under a marble

onument in the cemetery at Concord, James Buchanan is buried at Woodward Hill Cemetery, Lancaster, Pa., a

simple block of Italian marble forming

the headstone. Abraham Lincoln rests under a great monument of marble, granite and bronze, in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Ill. Andrew Johnson lies on a cone-shaped minence near Greenville, Tenn., on which his sons have erected a marble

monument with a granite basa.

Ulysses S. Grant sleeps in the magnificent granite temple on Riverside Heights, N. Y.

Rutherford B. Hayes is buried at Fremont, Ohio. James A. Garfield reposes under a towering granite monument in Lake View Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio. Chester A. Arthur is buried in Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y., a magnificent

William McKinley is baried in West-

Waded In. An Irish soldier was once placed on sentry on a beach, with orders to walk ancient models of propriety, like Hoar, between two points and to let no one Cullom, Teller, and Berry, evidently "No, it isn't that sort of fixings," A few weeks later Phil came to spend weather than that. The winter of 1620 pass without the countersign, which ashamed of the affair, wriggled in their was to be whispered. It seemed they seats and looked as if they would like part with them. Convenient for mani-Then of course you will use CYPRESS GUT
TERS, as nearly everyone does, and if you are wise you will also use CYPRESS CONDUC. The observation of the evening now?" obedience to a glance from Hester, with your will also use CYPRESS CONDUC. The observation of the evening now?" obedience to a glance from Hester, will dropped bis an annual content and noted as it they would like the observation of the evening of the evening now?" obedience to a glance from Hester, will dropped bis an annual content as the wind fixed as the observation of the evening of the evening now?" obedience to a glance from Hester, will dropped bis an annual content as they would like the worldent as it they would like the observation of the evening now?" obedience to a glance from Hester, will dropped bis an annual content as they would like the observation of the evening of the ev rose and went out to the kitchen. He spring we had to all tara out to shovel relief guard he discovered Pat, in the bill under discussion, unless the answer almost every purpose of the Who goes there? cried Pat.

Relief! shouted the corporal. Advance then, said the delighted Irishman, and give the countersign. Advance! I'm not going in there to be drowned. Come out, and be relieved.

relieved. Then, replied the corporal, beginning

Begorrah, ye won't, shouted Pat, There was no help for it, and the year.

Magazine at Squantum.

The plan for the establishment of a

for smokeless powder, gun cotton and the same question of Brigadier-General should show her the highest considerasimilar high grade explosives will be A. W. Greely in the Signal Service tion as well as love her; that he should ponset river, but north of Quincy bay. uniform and has not grown perceptibly with respect, at least; that he should It was imperatively demanded by grayer in the last ten years, though a keep his wife informed as to his inthose who chose the site that there man who went through his Arctic exshould be at least a portion of the prop- periences is entitled to be very gray inerty with some elevation, so that the deed. "The little Japs have taken life insured in her favor. And above magazine should not be within reach of a big contract," he answered.

be invaded by a hostile fleet. have been hard at work in Boston lately, qualities which the Russians have in connection with matters involved in repeatedly shown, they will drive the the establishment of the new magazine. Russians back into Siberia. I don't No details can be secured at present know as they have. They are insular. on the amount of explosives to be They are sailors. They can fight when was flattened the sea would be two miles discuss the matter in any phase.

possession of the government.

magazines, when they are established. "There will be gun cotton alone That is the question? said heartily. She went over to him some time, I must stay here and be a "Where do you think I could find Boston off the face of the earth," is the treaty and the President has signed it: saying that he is head of the house."

Says: "My back, chest and arms were covered with X-E-M-A sores, bleeding and litching, was almost beyond description."

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"Ob, I haven't quite decided," said Mag, airily. After a second's pause, she added, "Now I believe in perfect frame to can property. So total deaths would not reach anywhere near the loss in a single catastrophe like the Iroquois fire in Chicago.

It would be just as sensible to probably knows. The Circumlocution hibit theatres near Boston, as to object.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablers. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure to the property. So total deaths would not reach anywhere near the loss in a single catastrophe whole business is suspended for an in-definite season. For how long? Nobody knows. The Circumlocution hibit theatres near Boston, as to object to the proposed magazine at Squantum."

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For the Patriot.

Letter from the Capital. Washington, February 27, 1904.

roads on the ground that it belonged on fresh, and it is important that it is not some other bill and he bitterly assailed melted, since this changes its characthe Department of Commerce as having ter. - Popular Science News. no excuse for existence except to get its hand in the Treasury. "The bill creating it was passed without consideration," he exclaimed; "What

a heap of money, but what does it do? says the Washington Star. He said he What does the nation get for it?" he thought the gallery should be open to sharply asked, and nobody answered. the public the same as art galleries and That was rather an unseemly exhibit other places where there are pictures. on Thursday in the Senate, to which The young man was sadly disappointed Senators Tillman of South Carolina and when he was informed that he could not Warren of Wyoming contributed. It see the photographs of victims of the began with a bit of horseplay by the police. latter, who crossed the aisle to the "I don't see why they won't let me Democratic side and cautiously re- see the pictures when I can go in court moved a vial from Tillman's pocket, and see the originals when they are uncorked it, smelt it, and put it back tried," said the disappointed man. while the owner was speaking. The "If you have reasons to suspect that Carolinian, being informed of the trick, some person whose picture is in the and conscious of the observation of the gallery has robbed you." he was told, the press gallery, rose in his place, "you might be accorded the privilege blushed as much as he can, exhibited of seeing the photographs." the vial, affirmed that it contained only "But I haven't been robbed," he ad-

a harmless medicine for his cold, but mitted. "Are there any other condihe wished the reporters to understand tions under which I might be permitted that he drank when he pleased. Mr. to inspect the gallery?" Warren rose and apologized for what he "None that I can recall," he was inhad thoughtlessly done, said the Senate formed. was a semi-sacred place, and added Then the apparently curious man bethat Mr. Tillman needed no certificate of came confidential and explained why he morals of conduct from anybody, for he was so anxious to see the pictures. was a teetotaler and neither touched nor "I haven't lived here very long and tasted the accursed thing. Tillman in- I'm going to marry a girl I met three stantly interrupted with "Hold on! months ago," he stated. "A man came You are going altogether too far! I to me yesterday and said the girl had a both touch and taste whiskey when I bad record and that I might find her see fit, but, while I sometimes get picture in the rogues' gallery." mellow, I never get drunk, -excepting," he added after a long pause, "at

banquets; and even then I never get so tures of all bad people were here. drunk that I don't know what's going The young man was assured that his on and can't get home, you know." Of sweetheart's picture was not to be course the galleries were in an uproar found in the gallery, and he went away of glee at the foolish exhibition and happy. when both the Senators indulged in fulsome compliments of each other, the

when the corporal came round with the scarcely relevant to the Agricultural at a moment's notice, a string, etc., they moonlight, up to his waist in the wa'er. allusions to the juice of corn might be pocketknife, and are much more conso regarded. The President of the venient to handle. Give a person ac-Senate used his gavel briskly and commanded order, trying to recall the two Senators to the proprieties of the place. There is a National Convention of Builders of the United States and

I mustn't; the lieutenant told me I Canada now in session here in "the and we have a thicker brand, it desired, measting 5-8 thick. They will last three or four the said Mag, gaily. "I stopped inside the sting 5-8 thick. They will last three or four the said Mag, gaily. "I stopped inside the sting 5-8 thick. They will last three or four the said Mag, gaily. "I stopped inside the sting 5-8 thick. They will last three or four the said Mag, gaily. "I stopped inside the sting 5-8 thick. They will last three or four the said Mag, gaily. "I stopped inside the sting 5-8 thick. They will last three or four the said Mag, gaily. "I stopped inside the sting 5-8 thick. They will last three or four the said Mag, gaily. "I stopped inside the sting 5-8 thick. They will last three or four the said Mag, gaily. "I stopped inside the sting 5-8 thick. They will last three or four the said Mag, gaily. "I stopped inside the sting 5-8 thick. They will last three or four the said Mag, gaily. "I stopped inside the sting 5-8 thick. They will last three or four the said Mag, gaily. "I stopped inside the sting 5-8 thick. They will last three or four the said Mag, gaily. "I stopped inside the sting 5-8 thick. They will last three or four the said Mag, gaily. "I stopped inside the sting 5-8 thick. They will last three or four the said Mag, gaily. "I stopped inside the sting 5-8 thick. They will last three or four the said Mag, gaily. "I stopped inside the sting 5-8 thick. They will last three or four the said Mag, gaily. "I stopped inside the stopped cussing building materials with great that they are much more in accordance earnestness and went to Baltimore yesto move off, I'll leave you there all terday to examine the effect of fire on iron and the different kinds of stone. Of all building materials brick and which teach young women how to attain levelling his rifle. Halt! or I'll put a iron stand a conflagration best, probably a graceful carriage," she says, "have hole in yez! These are my orders. No because they are born of fire. There is one inexorable law that is dinned into

> Your correspondent ran against Gen. by the lapel long enough to say, "I toes more. Try it yourself and see. If see you are betting on Japan, General.' "No," he answered, "the betting is great storage depot for explosives in off. To see the little nation try to the Neponset river district is now fast thrash the big one stirred the cockles lies in what I have told you. She settaking shape, says the Boston Adver- of my heart a little, but it begins to tiser. Officials of the New Haven road look reckless, and my time is now all have recently been approached to occupied in guessing." I asked him arrange for the proper connection by what he guessed. "I guess that Japan spur tracks with the Squantum will be ahead a year from now," he said, "if the little Japs will stand up Congressman Roberts at Washington and fight white men, man for man. is working for an appropriation which That is the conundrum. If they will will cover the cost of the property taken easily give way, retreat and quit, -in

> by the U. S. government for this pur- short, if they are inferior to white men fairly, to a young man of twenty-nine pose. He expects confidently that the in staying qualities, they are whipped who is about to marry?" Mr. Bok money will be appropriated without before they begin. I don't know. Their uses a page for his answer. Its salient valor on an open field has yet to be As described by those who are in the demonstrated." secret of the plan, the great magazine I had a chance the same day to ask chum, as well as his wife; that he

> a direct gun fire, if the port should ever "The result must depend on what must remember that he leaves a world kind of fighters they are. If they of self and enters a world of another At least two members of the board have the courage, dash, and staying and self.

> stored. No member of the board will afloat but fighting on level ground is deep all over the world." another thing. The Russians are three Secretary Moody, who was in Boston or four times as many as the Japs but the following: "If any man is caught ast week, was also asked for data on they are connected with their base of flattening the earth, shoot him on the that point, but declined to give out supplies by a single line of railroad spot, and don't be to blamed particular anything until the site is actually in five thousand miles long, -twice as what spot. There's a whole blamed long as from here to Denver. It is a lot of us in Oklahoma that can't swim!" It can be said, however, that all the hard proposition they are up against, -Kansas City Journal. powder stored near Lowell, at the time and if the Japs will fight like white of the gigantic explosion there, does men, they will cut off Port Arthur, not represent 10 per cent. of the energy Vladivostock, and perhaps Harbin. that will be stored in the Squantum Will they stand and be killed or see their file leaders fall dead at their feet? by saying that he was captain of this

and patted him on the arm as she spoke.

Spoke.

"And, Hester," he added, "you home, and, when he is trained up home, and when he is trained up home. but the Columbian government has Little Jack-"Then if pa is the "But if you print that," he promptly sued the French canal company and captain, what are you?" "Who will you marry?" asked Will thing like that. I don't know where thing like that. I don't know where be is but he's helping somewhere."

where people are sick of nurt or some years, even if explosions occur, the obtain a clear title to the property. So Little Jack—"Oh, total deaths would not reach anywhere it cannot pay out a dollar. Thus the must be the compass?"

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Butter for Children.

The Agricultural Appropriation bill H. Doerfler, in the Muenchener did not get through the Senate without Medicinische Wochenschrift discusses opposition, although it calls for only the use of butter in the constipation of Finally Will, feeling that as head of the Thomas Jefferson lies under an obelisk \$6,000,000, while the Army and Navy infants and children. Acting upon the respectively. It was up for discussion tine in such cases is caused by exceswhen it was expected that the people tive. He names as the advantages predicted that when we got to a two bowel action is established, it is then Martin Van Buren is buried in the billion dollar Congress the people would used only every second or third day, had been in too long. Senator Teller have one to three tablespoonfuls per attacked the appropriation for good day. The butter must be sweet and

He Was Relieved.

A young colored man called at police function has it except functions that headquarters a few days ago and inquirbelong to other departments? It spends ed if he might see the rogues' gallery,

"Has she ever been arrested?" "No sir, but he told me that the pic-

Handy Things to Carry.

Few people carry pocket scissors of pocket scissors, and he will part with

the former first. - Hardware. Are High Heels Harmful?

A young lady vehemently defends he use of high heels. She maintains with the laws of nature than heavy, stogy, so-called "common sense" shoe heels, "All the 'finishing schools' more than one national convention in one's ears morning, noon and night, session in Washington every day in the 'Do keep off your heels, my dear,' or what is the same thing, 'Walk more Grosvenor yesterday and detained him step lightly you invariably rise on your lightly, Miss Blank. And when you you will keep an eye on your low-heeled girl you will see that her movements are anything but graceful. The reason tles back on her low heels, and the

> comfortable gait. Good Advice.

result is a logy, stody, stiff and un-

the Ladies' Home Journal asking: "What have you to say, squarely and points are these: that a man should remember that he owes his wife to her all, that when a young man marries he

An Ounce of Prevention.

A scientist says that "if the earth

Jack's Idea of It.

enough to blow up every building in The Senate has ratified the canal Ma-"Oh, that is only his way of

Ma-"Well, I suppose 1 am the Little Jack-"Oh, yes; and then I

At Reasonable Prices.

After many months of consideratio the Supreme court on Wednesday handed down its finding in the case of Fred shire for a two weeks' rest. Martell of Quincy against James N. White and other members of the Granite Manufacturers' Association of Quincy. The decision is a most important one and strikes at the fundamental principal dance at the Coliseum, April 26.

of the association. The case was a suit for \$10,000 for loss of his business in 1899 because of grip. the means employed by the association

doing quite a business. He was not a her sister. member of the association. The

The original parties in the suit were Nicol, Alexander Marnock, Henry tives.

The case was heard in the Superior court which found for the defendants. The case was taken up on exceptions. few days. The supreme court has held the case

of kind. "Speaking generally, however, compa tition in business is permitted, although frequently disastrous to those engaged in it. It is always selfish, often sharp, and sometimes deadly. The fact therefore that the plaintiff was vanquished is not enough, provided that the con- Prescott which opened at the superior test was carried on within the rules court at Dedham Monday.

allowable in such warfare. others. The trader has not a free lance. | Maloney's razors with him. He may fight, but as a soldier, not as a guerilla. The right of competition ests of the great public are best subuse of these laws.

fuller harvest of profit in the future. at Quincy the following Thursday. In these and many other obvious ways

it is manifest that the right of comtheir nature are in violation of the principle upon which it rests. The upon this right for justification must be those furnished by the laws of trade, or at least must not be inconsistent with their free operation.

which the right of competition is based, we are of the opinion that, as against the plaintiff, the defendants have failed to show that the coercion or intimidation of the plaintiff's customers by means of a fine is justified by the law of competition. The ground to cover the acts of interference in their entirety, and the interference being injurious an unjustifiable, is unlawful.

rily or even generally an illegal imple- was brought here for interment at St. table matters and other good works. ment. In many cases it is so slight as Mary's cemetery. He died at the Bosnot to be coercive in its nature; in ton City Hospital from an attack of many it serves a useful purpose to erysipelas. He was the son of the well gagements the Junior Friday club is to it proved its worth. There was a large Henry Austin Sellar of Everett. His pastor of the Eist Milton Congregacall the attention of a member of an known resident, the late Patrick Galorganization to the fact of an infraction lagher, who resided on Cottage avenue. Harper of Putman street is to be the of some innocent regulation; and in For many years Michael was employed many it serves as an extra incentive to as coachman for the Adams family. the performance of some absolute duty He was a lover of horses, and last year or the assertion of some absolute right.

"But where, as in the case before us,

"But where, as "But where, as in the case before us, pleasure of seeing him at the Brockton ary War, 1779-1780.

the fine is so large as to amount to fair. moral intimidation or coercion, and is used as a means to enforce a right not absolute in its nature but conditional, and is inconsistent with those condi tions upon which the right rests, then the coercion become. Injustifiable and taints with illegality the act. In the opinion of the majority of the

court the case should have been submitted to the jury.

Bartlett & Anderson; J. E. Cotter and J. W. McAnarney.

No Appropriation.

the rules so as to admit it.

the House Committee on Rules, but it music by the graphophone and dancing sharpening of shoes has not been neces- fire was started in the big fire place, availed nothing, as the committee re- was enjoyed until midnight, when all sary because the streets have not been and soon all were much at home as fused to suspend the rule that the bill joined hands and sang "Should au'd ley one day and dry the next. Then they gathered about and exchanged

might be admitted. in early in the session.

CITY BRIEFS.

H. Walter Gray has returned from his There is a growing demand for house

The directory canvassers have enced their annual rounds. Mrs. John W. Nash is in New Ham

Officer Marden. Mrs. Richard Drake is quite ill at her home on Saville avenue. The Onincy base ball club will give

Miss Caroline A. Newcomb is confined to her ho.ne on Wibird street with the

Miss Florence Cairns has gone to Roxbury for a few weeks' visit with their furniture warehouse.

Miss Sarah Bent of Quincy avenue, Association fined several members from owing to illness, has been moved to the \$20 to \$100 for doing business with City Hospital. She is 92 years of age.

skates received for Christmas presents. William W. Marden of Coddington Quincy High school, was on Saturday James N. White, Tobias Burke, Walter street left Monday night for New elected secretary of the Boston Alumni avenue that is in the Blue Hill Reserva-Fegan, Patrick T. Fitzgerald, Harry S. Jersey, to spend a week with rela-

> Mr. H. P. Furnald, wife and daugh-Brown and family of Malden, the past

The State tax of Quincy this year will

Fred Pollock of New York, son of The decision in part was as follows: Mrs. Mary Pollock of Bigelow street,

Mrs. John W. Hersey, who been concompetition is a matter about which fined to her home on Coddington street there is as yet much conflict, but is the past nine weeks, by sickness, is re-

Owners of automobiles have begun to will more distinctly appear in the ad- get their machines out from their judication of the courts than as yet has winter quarters. A sure sign of spring, Mr. Frank Pollock Mrs. Alice Cobb

ber of men acting together by combined and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown agreement lawfully may do, is to be went to New York to attend the funeral The Sailors' Snug Harbor in this city

received a bequest of \$2,000 in the will of George B. Upton late of Milton, The witnesses for Henry H. Faxon i the suit at Dedham are treated like

effect upon public and private interests every day at that gentleman's expense. as to cease to be simply one of degree Rural lodge of Masons, since moving into their new hall are baving many applications for degrees at every meeting. Special communications are

necessary for work. by Henry H. Faxon, the defendant in the libel suit brought by Charles L.

John Waga, an assistant at James exercised with reference to the exist street, left Monday for parts unknown. for the evening. ence of a similar right on the part of It is also alleged that he carried

> few friends at whist, on Saturday evening, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Nellie frappe were served during the evening. The Water department commenced

end is best attained when the trader Monday to make war on delinquents. is allowed in his business to make free and a sound of inspectors was sent out "He may praise his wares, may offer where the water rates due Jan. 1,1904,

been arranged between the St. Marys of washed especially for the occasion. pedient of sowing one year a crop of West Quincy and the Quincys. The apparently unfruitful prices in order by first match will be at West Quincy driving competition away to realize a next Tuesday evening, and the second

he may secure the customers of his rival Paul H. McIntire lost his suit against program, when the fiction of the early and build up his own business to the Lotta & Terry Co., brought to recover years of Victorian reign will be disdestruction of that of others, and so for injuries received in sewer at cassed, among the writers being: But long as he keeps within the operation Houghs Neck. A verdict was given wer, Disraeli, Marryat, Mrs. Opie and of the laws of trade his justification is for the defendants Feb. 26th at Ded- Mrs. Trollope.

Company. He was formerly of South known musicians.

Braintree. "No man can justify an interference the times and has had many good with Miss Annie L. Present of 41 mourn with them in the loss of their of the following ladies: with another man's business through lectures and entertainments this winter. Spear street, for their annual meeting. fraud or misrepresentation nor by At the South Braintree Congregational The chapter is nearly ten years old and church they are having a series of has during that time done much tion. In the case before us the mem- Lenten services Sunday evenings. Tobers of the association were to be held morrow night Miss Ellen M. Stone, the for the John Adams birthplace, which to the policy of refusing to trade with famous missionary is to tell her experitively make their headquarters. the plaintiff by the imposition of heavy ences in Macedonia and Sunday after-

to testify at the court martial of Frank man who came to the police station last pool and billiards. December and said he was a deserter and desired to give himself up. He said he had deserted from the 9th U. S. Infantry at Niagara. Inspector Mc-Kay took Nash to Fort Banks the next

day where he has since been a prisoner.

The fourth entertainment of the Quincy Teachers' Association was held given in the Uniterior closed and the first in circle to have a birthday anniversary on Mon-Thursday was the last day of the fair was loaded onto one of Fletcher's sleds. The stone which are the plane.

Thursday was the last day of the fair was loaded onto one of Fletcher's sleds. Thursday morning after a brief illness of the first in circle to the first in circle at the High School hall, Wednesday evenings at 7.30 o'clock. March 8th twelfth in her life. evening. Mrs. Lyman delivered a lec-Rabbi Fleischer of Boston, Democracy— She was born in Scotland in 1852, which was illustrated by song and intum, dog-whistle, gourd-rattle, hand-Mrs. Lyman's knowledge was gained R. Brackett, who has been called from

furnished a very pleasing evening. A delightful party was given Saturin the Senate which promptly suspended charming surprises had been prepared and charitable work. for the entertainment of the guests. It is said that horse shoers have not It was a great surprise to Mrs. Smith bome in Pittsburg, Penn.

Were there any births in Quincy this Only six weeks to the opening of the year on the leap year date-Feb. 29? base ball season. The Americans will New furnishings for the judge's play their first game in Boston April

room at the district court have arrived. Mrs. Thomas Hewson of Newcomb place is confined to her home with rhenmatism.

Miss Bertha Richards has accepted a

the streets. position with Miss C. L. Bliss as Charles E. Woodbury with long assistant milliner. experience in household furnishings is Mrs. Horace Feltis has moved from

Ledger.

employ of Henry L. Kincaide & Co., at Bethany church Sunday evening on the

ammoned to Dedham this week le him hold up his right hand.

The young people have had but little liner of this city, has gone to New opportunity this year to use the York for the spring openings. Samuel D. Thompson, a teacher at the

association of the University of Maine. A horse and sleigh minus a driver came through Quincy on Sunday and ter have been the guest of George ran as far as North Weymouth before it

Monday will be town meeting day is be in excess of the rich town of Milton, all the suburban towns-Braintree, because of the rapid gain in valuation Weymouth, Hinghan, Holbrook, Randolph, Milton, Canton, Hyde Park, Dedbam and others.

With the minstrel show next Friday evening in the chapel will end the series of entertainments given since the New Year by the First Church Social Russia to the Minister at Washinto

bserve Founder's day and have issued

ntertains the Christ church Study lub at her home next Tuesday evening when "The Comedy of Errors" will be of Miss Alice Porter. There will be papers on the life of Shakespeare.

land, Jr., Eaton Pierce and Dr. Ramon Burke, for a subscription dancing part at Colonial hall, for Saturday evening March nineteenth, from half after seven M. Faxon.

"Animal Stories" should prove an nteresting topic for study by the Pickrick club, and at their meeting next Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Badger it will be the subj ct of papers with Mr. Arthur W. "It is a right, however, which is to be Maloney's barber shop on Hancock Hall and Mr. Wilson Marsh committee

Mrs. Brown of Spear street, who is better and able to spend considerable Quincy celebrated Monday. time with her mother

to shut off the water from all estates be given next Friday evening under the ing at the home of Miss Edith C. John-

The Friday club is to be entertained next week at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Rice Adams street who will also be the chairman of the afternoon's literary

After 38 years experience as car nut street, who was called to New has been for several months. inspector, E. A. Fisher now residing Hampshire a few weeks ago by the illpetition furnishes no justification for an with his son A. W. Fisher of 140 ness of her father, has the sympathy of act done by the use of means which in Upland road, has severed his connections many friends. Her father, Prof. Edwin with the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. Thomas Baldwin, passing away on and accepted a position as traveling Wednesday at his home in Manchester. weapons used by the trader who relies agent for the Ætna Accident Insurance He was one of New Hampshire's well

Braintree seems to keep abreast of Revolution, meet next Monday afternoon patriotic work in the city and in caring

There were a number of young peop felt for many years to come, night. All dances were ladies' Inspector McKay was summoned to choice, and it is said several of the Fort Banks at Winthrop, on Monday, young gentlemen found out the pleasures

East Milton, is well qualified to serve lowed by the barial service of the two affair. appears on the ballot to be voted at the ton.

hostess and Mrs. Thompson of Wollaston will have charge of the literary pro-

rattle, bark-rattle, and turtle-rattle. Quincy people hope that Dr. Jeffrey it personally. Mrs. Lyman's knowledge was gained B. Blacket, who have by personal intercourse with the sur- Baltimore to Boston, by Harvard Unifamily party in the evening, but owing Nina B. Gage and Mr. T. B. Pollard. street, making his home in this city. Tuesday evening while sitting alone

evening. Tuesday a hearing was held before Progressive euchre, dainty refreshments, become rich this winter. That frequent and she made them right welcome. A acquaintance be forgot." All regretted again because of the soft snow the pleasant reminiscences. It is not believed an appropriation that henceforth the pleasant face of horses shoes have not worn out as The guests brought an abundance of would have got by the Governor this "Sunny Jim" would be missed from rapidly as usual, requiring to be shod refreshments and all enjoyed the appeyear, even if the bill had been admitted. the merry circle at The Greenleaf and only half as often. Sharpening was tizing supper. year, even it the billion will probably go best wishes follow him to his new necessary this morning and the horse Mrs. Smith was presented a hand- from Boston, Braintree, Weymouth, each in thirteen of the school buildings Fr. Garrity is survived by a father, Park juniors. The home team shoers may have a little extra work yet, some fur scarf and other tokens,

The last literary meeting of the Unity Friday evening in the Wollaston Uni- Scotia. A two-column illustrated letter on 'Torpedo warfare and its evolution,' will appear in the Saturday eight-page and especially timely on account of the ington streets.

The warm rain Thursday and the present war. thick foggy mist in the afternoon, made deep inroads into the snow and ice on Wollaston hall. Frequent letters from Mr. and Mrs.

now associated with W. G. Shaw's Bailey) keep their Quincy friends in touch with them, Since going abroad they have spent most of their time in London but are now in Scotland for a Japan for fifteen years, will speak at brief stop. They do not expect to return to America until early summer and before then will spend several

missionary aid and wishing success.

The annual report of the School Comweeks on the continent. mittee which deals with inadequate The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will meet school accommodations will appear in the Saturday eight-page Ledger. Thomas, 28 Newton street. Please note change of hour. A hearing was held at the State Hor Mrs. Samuel Bland, formerly of Wolthis morning on the petition of Mayor laston died on Sunday at Gardner. Bryant to have the Metropolitan Park

her education.

Wollaston is gaining rapidly.

where a collation was served.

will amount to \$300.

ournament.

DOWNS AND PARK.

The projected new school of charities will fill a long felt want, especially if it teaches how to dispense with the services of faddis's. The poor have long kins, who is a daughter of a missionary suffered from fads, as well as from poverty. - Herald.

Commission take that part of Randolph

George F. Rowland, a resident

situation in the East.

warmer weather is predicted. Today, however, completes seventy consecutive days or seven weeks of sleighing in Quincy, sleighing having commenced The Saturday eight-page Ledger wil

print a letter from the Emperor of dub. They have been much enjoyed under date of July 10, 1861, showing by the club members who are anticipat- the friendly interest of Russia toward the United States at time of the Civi War. tuden's of the Woodward school will The Twenty Associates held a very

nent, which will be given by them in were given to Mrs. Beatrice Porterfield, the school hall at eight o'clock. A picture: Mr. Charles Crane, salad dish Mrs. John Robertson, fancy work Duncan called on them at their home basket; Mrs. Mary Crane, platter; Mrs. at the Wollaston Hotel Wednesday Higgs, ash tray.

The ladies class in physical culture which has been meeting at the Woodtaken up for study under the direction ward gymnasium for private instruction during the past few months, held its last meeting Thursday afternoon, at which time tea was served. It is the hope of those interested that there may be a much larger class next winter.

The Swedish Lutheran church already planning for a picnic to be houselot is offered as a prize to the one Shawmut, P. M. He leaves a widow. who will guess the nearest, when a Guesses will cost 25 cents each, and are now in order.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. Florentine Rizzie has been con fined to her home on Water street the floor to the lower rooms. The damage under the "fuzzy" locks. past week with a heavy cold.

ill, threatened with pneumonia, went to John J. Esson of Intervale street. Mrs. Mary A. H. Crane entertained a the Quincy Hospital, Wednesday for sixteen years old Monday, observed treatment. Her daughter Miss Eva his third birthday. He was born Feb. Brown, who has been very ill at the 29, 1888, the same year Quincy was W. Bryant of Weymouth. Ices and hospital for nearly four months is much granted a city charter. At least five in

The Blue Ribbon club, compo Rehearsals have been going on all the grade of the John Hancock school, weak for the minstrel show which is to had their first social on Monday evenwere enjoyed and refreshments served followed by about sixty-five couples. plete success, the club having been merry party broke up about twelve organized very recently. The officers o'clock. at present are: President, Miss Edith

WEST QUINCY.

Birthday Observed.

Hancock street.

completed.

church for the Bowdoin college, at . Johnson; Treasurer, Miss Irene M. Williamstown, spent Sunday with his family at Hampden circle, Norfolk Mr. and Mrs. John Bissett, Jr., of Centre street, are receiving congratula- Downs. The contract has been placed by Com-

tions on the birth of a son, born Feb. odore Wiley for the new pile struc-Mr. Bernard Marshall returned last ture for the new clubhouse. Mrs. Michael Canty of Norfolk

Downs is still critically ill. Fair at Quincy Point.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Wash-The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. The booths were arranged along the and others.

Household, -Mrs. T. B. Pollard, five-year old daughter, Mary, who died Sunday from a sudden attack of diph- Mrs. R. H. Newcomb and Mrs. Holman. theria and membranous croup. Little Candy,- Mrs. L. H. Turner, Miss and Indian river. Mary was a child of singularly loyable Etta Lapham, Mrs. Herbert Adams.

circle of friends. Although her life Mrs. Grant. was short, she leaves behind her a Fancy,-Mrs. C. W. Newcomb, Mrs. Miss K, Starbuck, The new business block on the corner

Higgins. The funeral of Gordon McIntosh was of being walf-flowers. They were able held Wednesday afternoon from his children who represented the birds of noon and Mrs. J. E. Quimby was adlate residence on Buckley street. It the different seasons. They were aswarded by Clan McGregor, O. S. sisted by Mrs. E. C. Fage who took the March 25 at which the Pierian Sodality Organ prelude, by J. Nash for desertion. Nash is the to comfort themselves however with late residence on Buckley street. It the different seasons. They were as-mitted to membership. It was decided

her town in that capacity. Her name orders. The burial was at Mt. Wollas- The second day of the fair opened tickets and it is hoped that quite a sum Wednesday at 3 P. M. for the sale will be realized. The proceeds are to On Monday the body of a former resi- Milton town meeting next Monday. An event of considerable importance of useful and fancy articles, cake be devoted to the uses of the Relief dent of this city, Michael Gallagher, Mrs. Brackett is well posted on chari- to the Finnish church on Buckley street and candy. At 6.30 a pie supper was Corps, was the dedication on Thursday even served. The entertainment began at 8 Rev. E. H. Hadlock of the Olivet ing of the new organ. The instrument o'clock, when the audience was privi- Congregational church at Springfield Owing to other important social en- cost \$200, and in the hands of experts leged to hear for the second time, Mr. has declined the call to become the readings were full of wit and humor, tional church. and were received with hearty applause. The Milton High second team was

Mrs. Alexander Smith, who dwells in tainment early in the winter.

the Revolution, was fortunate enough at the piano. given in the Unitarian chapel Tuesday day, the first in eight years, and the at the Quincy Point church. The slipped off when the sled slewed on pneumonia. Fr. Garrity was born in tables were liberally patronized. A the ice. supper of beans, ham, salad, rolls, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Sheldon ture on the "Music of the Iroquois", Our National Religion. March 15th and on Monday was 52 years old. From coffee and pies was served at 6.30. The Mrs. Smith was in hopes of having a Copeland, Mrs. Geo. K. Carter, Miss enjoyable supper Tuesday evening.

added to the personality of the speaker, turn to his boyhood home on Goffe which was a great disappointment to her. Page, the numbers by the ladies trated by the stereoption at the ladies trated by the ster Mr. and Mrs. Brackett will be greatly and thinking over the pleasures of her L. Drew of Atlantic sang several solos forth to make are fair a success.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dyer of Whitwell street celebrated their 30th anniversary of their marriage Feb. 26th on Sunday evening. tives, neighbors and friends, who came party line telephones at \$22 per year as a mark of respect. San Francisco, and all parts of Quincy. of the city.

tarian vestry, bringing the study of Mrs. Margaret Burke is seriously ill

his parents in Woburn.

The vestry of Christ church hav sent a letter of congratulation to St. Chrysostom's parish over the fact that the latter is now independent of

Mrs. Horace W. Richmond has as her Cain of Hersey place, Quincy Point. Alfred Pitts of Washington street. was born in China and lived there for has returned from the Eye and Ear thirteen years. She was there during The sleighing is almost gone and the last uprising of the Boxers and was Infirmary, Boston, where he had one of who has been ill, is reported better. a prisoner for some weeks. She speaks his eyes treated. the Chinese language like a native.

She comes to this country to complete at his grandfather's home on Washington street. He was about to return t Amherst Agricultural college, when he Rev. Rufus Tobey who recently broke

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Loud of elmont street, Wollaston, have the their friends Monday evening. A very tives, will address the Atlantic Monday Belmont street, Wollaston, have the their friends Monday evening. A very sympathy of their many friends and delightful evening was passed in games acquaintances in the loss of their 17 music, etc. A dainty collation was Affairs." His efforts for a shorter was one of the earliest plans of Simmons of the private fractions of the same of the new school, and to establish such a school acquaintances in the loss of their 17 music, etc. A dainty collation was Affairs." His efforts for a shorter was one of the earliest plans of Simmons of the private fractions of the same of the new school, and to establish such a school was one of the earliest plans of Simmons of the private fractions of the same of the new school, and to establish such a school was one of the earliest plans of Simmons of the private fractions of the acquaintances in the loss of their 17 year old twin son, Carleton, whose served. death occurred Tuesday morning from Mrs. L. H. Austin, Misses Nora Bite-the early reports of committees, and successfully established several nepneumonia having been ill but six man, Annie and Victoria Carter, Rev. already many important measures have courses for women, which it is believed enjoyable whist party at I. O. O. F. days. He was a grandson of Mr. L. H. Austin, Messrs Douglas Smith, been acted on. As the people of Atlau- will be far-reaching in their future tickets to their friends for an entertain hall, Thursday evening. Souvenirs and Mrs. F. P. Loud of Washinton street Thomas Parker, Daniel Scouler Jr. tic have the chance to hear a possible influence on women. Arthur Parker, Charles Turner, Charles future governor they should turn out in As conditions are now and as they to whom sympathy is als) extended.

A few friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Allen Goss. Point continues to increase in member-

then all went down to the dining hall to accept one as naval architect for a skating is excellent. It is being greatly chances are that the person would know Pittsburg concern. President Bowles of the Fore River Osmer B. Plummer, who conducted a

avenue of pneumonia, after an illness of wise trade laws. a few days' duration. He was a mem-Several new members were voted in. The alarm from Box 56 at 4.28 watch, started June 13, will stop. Wednesday afternoon called the depart- poodle owned by a young lady of sprightly and entertaining and the tion between the two institutions. While ment to a fire in the house of John Quincy Point is fast becoming the pet cornet solos by little Miss Silverstein all details have not been announced, it of the neighborhood. His name seems were roundly applauded. Tabb at 200 Beale street. The fire very appropriate, for his white silky started from some unknown cause in the attic of the L and before it was hair grows in tight curls all over his stein, cornetist; Miss Florence Adams, extinushed it worked down through the body and his eyes are almost hidden soprano; Miss Alice Gertrude Coe, con- the new school, and that at the head

MILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Tisdale of

ton will not be limited to the nominees Monday evening. entered the field on nomination papers: were spending the evening in a quiet to take the courses will be required to e given next Friday evening under the ling at the home of Miss Edith C. John- uspices of the First Church Social club. Son, Granite street. Music and games Mr. and Mrs. James Baker who were and Thomas Pond. Mr. Robertson is a but along about 8 o'clock there was an manner at their home on Union street, register at Harvard and pay their tui well known young man of East Milton alarm at the outer door, and upon its siring the courses will register at Simmay sell at less than cost, or, in the mass control and the said every joke is fresh and that all the during the evening. The members and holds a responsible position with said every joke is fresh and that all the during the evening. The members and holds a responsible position with said every joke is fresh and that all the during the evening. The members and holds a responsible position with said every joke is fresh and that all the during the evening. A series of basket ball games which promises to be of great interest has promises to be of great interest has coons in the chorus are to be white- have shown themselves to be very the frame of Boston. Ice cream and punch have shown themselves to be very their relatives, neighbors and friends sion to the courses of study, the leaves of study their relatives, neighbors and friends are to the courses of study, the leaves of study their relatives, neighbors and friends are to the courses of study their relatives, neighbors are to the courses of study their relatives, neighbors are to the courses of study their relatives, neighbors are to the courses of study their relatives, neighbors are to the courses of study their relatives, neighbors are to the courses of study their relatives, neighbors are to the courses of study their relatives, neighbors are to the courses of study their relatives, neighbors are to the courses of study their relatives, neighbors are to the courses of study their relatives, neighbors are to the courses of study their relatives, neighbors are to the courses of study their relatives. resides at Mattapan.

Miss Vester E. Rich of Squantum They were made welcome and the been wholly completed. street was one of those born on February evening was passed in a pleasant man- Some such movement has been in con 20. Her year of birth was 1896 so that ner with games, music, and refresh- templation for some time, and Columher first anniversary came last Monday. ments. They were presented with bia has already offered to Mr. Brackett ing a number of her young friends at very handsome art square. her home from 2 to 4 o'clock Monday Mr. Phillips was born in that part of institution, with headquarters it New afternoon. A jolly good time was en Braintree now known as Quincy Neck, York city. joyed with games, etc., after which the and has made Quincy his home for the One thing that is said to make the ostess served refreshments. She was greater part of his life. He served his founding of the school in Boston nost the recipient of a number of presents. country faithfully during the rebellion, auspicious is the very large number

Among those present were: Miss Ethel and received an honorable discharge. Hedge, Miss Dorothy D. Somes, Albert Returning from war he journeyed to institutions in the city, and above all G. Somes, Mrs. C. S. Johnson and Marshfield where he wooed and won their unusually sound and practic or-The street railway commenced on ington street Congregational church Sunday to run through cars again beopened their annual fair Tuesday even-Leland, Miss Leland, Miss Mildred which ended in a marriage ceremony As far as tween East Milton and Neponset via ing. The vestry was very prettily dec- Highland, Master Robert E. Sweeney, on Feb. 29, 1868. orated with festoons of crepe paper. Miss Margaret Reid, Master Percy Ham A son and daughter have been born to field. Many college girls, daugters

remain until April 1st. They will associated with his brother, Hiram W. school there will be no other tace divide the time between Palm beach Phillips, as a sub-marine diver, but where a broad and deep knowledg of disposition, and the darling of a large Toy, - Mrs. Eaves, Mrs. H. A. Seller society held a supper at the church on his active service as a diver he had now engaged in the work in special nes

house for Adams Chapter, Daughters of hearers. Miss Sara M. Kelly presided Wednesday afternoon, causing some delay to street cars. The stone which East Boston church, passed away early upon.

Rev. John Snyder of Wellesley Hills, early morning until evening she had a entertainment opened at 8 o'clock. The Two new voters were born in East of Quincy and then entered Boston Colstruments. The musical instruments Rev. John Snyder of Wellesley Hills, early morning and everling see had a entertainment opened at 8 o'clock. The work while the first struments and Mrs. lege. Graduating from there he cutered The Evolution of the American Humor-steady stream of callers and passed a readings by Mrs. Albert Candlin of Palest Feshes on Sunday and a server the service of the serv were very unique in structure as well as tone. Among them were the tumber of Winchester, Japan.

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quartette were dropped. Miss Bessie Milton Baptist church Wednesday day morning, was brought to Quincy have offered such a happy home the appropriation to dredge the channel in front of the club house at Houghs Neck will not come before the Legislature this year. The bill was introduced to the club was introduced to the club house at Houghs Neck will not come before the Legislature this year. The bill was introduced to the club house at Houghs (and thinking over the pleasures of her birthday, a knock on the door and there entered about twenty, the guests who could not be present Monday there in all philanthropic where they have birthday, a knock on the door and there entered about twenty, the guests who could not be present Monday the ladies' Aid Society deserves who could not be present Monday the ladies' Aid Society deserves and are honored to the first of the form of the club house at Houghs in the parlors of hotel lived for several years and are honored there entered about twenty, the guests will lay in state until 10.15 A. M. for their interest in all philanthropic where it will lay in state until 10.15 A. M. Saturday, at which time funeral services The Ladies' Aid Society deserves Michael Finn, formerly of Granite Saturday, at which time funeral services great credit for the untiring efforts put avenue, dropped dead at Dorchester last will be held. The burial will be at St, ball at the Coliseum this seas was

> Rev. Robert Walker chaplain of the It was about two weeks ago that Fr. class of Lynn on Thursday es Charles Street jail will speak on "Jails" Garrity was stricken with pneumonia. The score was a tie, 15 to 15, the at the Mission of Our Saviour church He rallied last week, but a stomach end of the second half. The pawas at their home, which proved almost in- Somerville has signed a contract

ATLANTIC.

Rev. Grove F. Ekins of New Haven, church on Sunday.

able and interesting season for the club George Sprague corner River and Wash- Hill of Walker street. Prizes were school in Quincy. The objects of the the usual party games. awarded to Miss Florence Hill and Mr. new school are well set forth by the Refreshments were served and the The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad- Howard Terrill. A business meeting Herald: The Ruby Seal club of Wollaston gave ford Hayden, aged 17, is seriously ill, followed the serving of refreshments. Harvard university, the oldest college singing patriotic songs. Leap year party Monday night in with pneumonia at the home of his Mr. Terrill, president of the club, took in America, and Simmons college, the During the evening Theodore Turner parents on Cleverly court, Quincy Point. the chair and called the meeting to newest institution of higher education with a few pleasing remarks presented Merton H. Seller, of the Washington order. Two new members were enrolled in Boston, bave united to found a dis-Charles Bryant Fairchild, Jr., (Marion street cash market, spent Sunday with Miss Cora Harding and Mr. Harry tinctively new school in Boston, a Miss William in responding thanked Arthur. Several questions of im- school for the training of men and them for their pleasing gift. Mrs. White, who formerly kept the portance were discussed. The next women for the practical administration Among those present were: Mrs. White, who formerly kept the portance were discussed. Inc mean dining-rooms in the Norfolk House, has meeting will be held with Miss of the public departments of the poor, Elsie McLennon, Violet Robertson, March 14.

Miss Laura Hall of Billings street, is probably the greatest expert in this Cummings, Minnie Miller, Maud Cope-The adjourned meeting of the Pro Tuesday evening. Poster pictures of department of social science in the counland, Florence Hennisee, Gladis Moore-Christo society of the Washington members were given as favors. Prizes try. He is Jeffrey Richardson Brackett house, Flora Thompson, Evelin Cowe, Tuesday at 2.30, with Mrs. George street Congregational church was held were won by Miss Florence Buckston, of Baltimore, born in Massachusetts, Bertram Gillis, Minnie Giles, Bertrice Sunday evening. Interesting papers Miss Gertrude Hall, Miss Addie Mae and a Harvard graduate. were read by Miss Charlotte Turner, Ruggles and Miss Grace Batson. Re- This new school will be the first to be Maurice Esson, Willie Michael. Miss Nan Carter and Miss H. M. freshments were served during the even- established in American to give definite Theodore Turner, Leo Brault, Arthur Phillips. The next meeting will be ing followed by sherbet and cake at and systematic instruction in the whole Brault, Willie Robertson, Frank Stronheld at the home of Mrs. R. H. New- the close of the game. The next meet- field of philanthropic endeavor. For ach, Ernest Howie, Chester Birnie. comb, Wednesday afternoon, March 30. | ing will be held on March 8, with Miss | several years a summer school has been held in New York city, where courses

Joseph, spent Sunday at the Webster | The juniors of Atlantic have or of lectures have been given on the vari-The juniors of Atlantic have organized a base ball team called the ous phases of public philanthropy and hike a position of the part of Arm, Marshfield.

Mr. Clarence Abbott of Boston, spent | Sample of Bos guest Miss Anna Perkins. Miss Per- Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Albert buy suits for the coming season. It largely by persons employed in the promises to be one of the best teams in work. Two or three years ago a winter Ouincy. course was started in the same city Mrs. B. F. Thomas of Billings street, along the same lines, and new Chicago

has an evening school during the winter The Squantum Yacht Club house will on this subject. be opened with a hop early in May. The Ladies' Benevolent society of to correlate the whole sum of accumu- R. C. D., the Memorial church, Atlantic, are pre- lated knowledge of these problems, and paring for an apron and handkerchief to present practical courses therein,

sale to be given Easter week. and to train students in a broad way Louis A. Frothingham, Esq., Speaker for the purpose of intelligently dealing Charles street entertained a number of of Mas-achuset's House of Representa- with these perplexing questions. Among those present were: legislative session is bearing fruit in college, an institution which has already

goodly numbers. have been since the beginning of sys-Mrs. Wilson Hammond of Billings tematic relief to the poor, the adminisstreet returned this week from several trators of this work have been developed evening, and a most enjoyable time was ship. They will occury both floors of days' visit in Brookline, where she has in their own particular lines. It one been entertained by relatives. became, expert in the work among The Atlantic play ground is one sheet children, for instance, or among chil

enjoyed by the children. little or nothing about other branches A concert, under the auspices of the of relief and vice versa. rocery store on Hancock street, Wol- Ship and Engine Company attended a Y. P. S. C. E. of Atlantic was given laston, for several years, died Wednes- hearing at Washington Feb. 26th on in Memorial Congregational church day evening at his home on Wollaston the bill for the extension of the coast- Thursday evening. Owing to the storm posed to start such a school, there was the attendance was somewhat small an immediate demand that it should The regular bi-monthly meeting of but those present were appreciative not be limited to women only, bu antil eleven o'clock, to be matronized held the Seventeenth of June. It will ber of John Hancock lodge of Odd the Quincy Point Young Men's club and enthusiastic. Boston and local should be open also to men. by Mis. F. H. Lister and Mrs. Henry be held at Merrymount park, and a Fellows, Manet Eucampment and Canton was held at their rooms Tuesday night. talent were represented and all the It was this urgent demand that on artists kindly responded to encores. listed the attention of Harvard uni-"Fuzzy-Wuzzy," the little Augora The singing was excellent, the reading versity and brought about this coopera-

> is very probable that each institution The artists were: Miss Annie Silver- will appoint an equal number of repre tralto; Miss Elizabeth Frost, pianist; will be Mr. Brackett, Incidentally Mr. Mr. Paul Plancon, baritone; and Miss Brackett will be appointed an instructor Marian Nichols, reader.

Ninth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Phillips the professorship in Simmons will be celebrated their ninth wedding anniver- bas not been announced. sury, or the 36th year of their marriage | The location of the school is likely to The fact that they were to celebrate and will draw its students only from had not entered their minds. They Harvard and Simmons. Men desiring

have shown themselves to be very energetic, as the meeting was a comcome to celebrate. will be devised, but which bas not yet

> numerous remembrances including a a very lucrative position to undertake Dry Pine Slabs, such a work in connection with that and the wide variety of philanthopic As far as women are concerned, t is

them, both of whom were present of wealthy parents, will leave shool

with a desire for philanthropic werk, East Milton have gone to Florida to Mr. Phillips was for many years and outside of this new charity training bas not followed this business to any the subject can be obtained. The East Milton Congregational great extent of recent years. During It is also expected that many ne Tuesday evening, and the ladies who many thrilling experiences some of will desire to avail themselves of the were entrusted with the management of which have been recounted upon the new school for the purpose of brogen-

New Organ Dedicated. The new \$400 organ, which the

Young People's Society bought for the Finnish Church, on Buckley street, was dedicated Thursday evening at Miss Hulda Thompson

Opening hymn by the Congregation.

Opening service He contended that the presentrate by the pastor of the church. Song by choir, schedule was burdensome on the brk-Uncovering of the new organ. ing people. In support of this heited Quincy. The single fare from Qncy Prelude with the new organ to Boston was 15 cents. A teride by Professor Ripley of Boston. Discourse over theme "The Heavenly ticket was \$1.25 and a 25-ride eket

music'' H. Walkama, a stu lent from Boston. a ride. He believed that the orer A dedication prayer, by John Waananen, a student of Quincy. people who have to travel to Bostopach day to earn a livelihood should beiven Organ prelude and march by a twelve-ride book at the nine cerrate,

Professor Ripley.

In State at St. John's. Rev. John J. Garrity curate at the

Quincy and was a son of William Garof rity of Cottage street. He received his early education in the public schools more than a quorum were prese and church at East Boston where he has the vicinity of Brewers corner isound

that afternoon. The body was taken children must then be given up. Mary's cemetery.

trouble complicated his illness, and then continued for ten minutes cansed death, The schools of the Assumption parish draw game, adequate for the large number of rela- for the installation and operation of at East Boston were closed Thursday

two brothers and four sisters.

The New School.

Surprise Party. Quincy will have increased interest Miss Irene D. Williams was tendered club for this season will be held next Point leave today for Halifax, Nova Conn., will preach at the Memorial in the new school for Massachusetts be- a surprise party Wednesday evening at cause Jeffrey R. Brackett, who was her home 207 Liberty street by a num-The Independent whist club met born in this city, will be at the head, bar of her schoolmates. The evening Japan to an end. It has been a profit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Monday evening with Miss Florence Perhaps he may decide to locate the was passed in a pleasant manner with

young people closed the evening with

the hostess with a pair of slippers.

As the director of this new school the Mamie Robertson, Helen Cummings, The Smart Set whist club met with two colleges have called the man who Margaret McLeod, Mary Lecont, Annie

Moodie.

Woman with boy ten years old, would like a position as housekeeper or com-tion for elderly couple. Address No. 83

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SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1904.

Supreme Court Ruling.

outhern trip. near City Square.

The result was that his business fe l

off and he was pr ically forced out of

Hardwick and John Q. A. Field. since December, 1902.

The opinion, written by Judge Hammond, is by a divided court, the majority deciding for the plaintiff. The in this city. result is that there will be a new trial. "Nothing need be said in support of mourns the death of his wife, who died the general right to compete. To what suddenly Saturday night. extent combination may be allowed in possible that, in a more advanced stage ported as slowly improving. of the discussion the day may come when it will be more clearly seen and been the case, the proposition what Boys are also playing marble. was one man lawfully can do any numreceived with newly disclosed qualifica- of Mrs. Frederick L. Pollock. tions arising out of the changed conditions of civilized life and of the increased facility and power of organized tween the power of individuals acting payable at the death of his widow. combination, and that the difference beeach according to his own preference and that of an organized and extensive combination may be so great in its lords. A good dinner is given them

and to reach the dignity of a difference

rests upon the doctrine that the interserved by permitting the general and full and free operation, and that this more advantageous terms than his rival. words of Bowen, L. J., in the Mogul steamship case, may adopt the ex-

"But from the very nature of the case

fines, or in other words they were coerced by actual or threatening injury to their property.

noon, the 13th, Judge Emmons is to speak on "Good Citizenship." Both speakers are worth going miles to hear.

There were a number of young people from Wollaston and Quincy at the Cochato club leap year dance Monday in the speakers are worth going miles to hear.

"We do not mean to be understood assaying that a fine is of itself necessa-

The Quincy Yacht club bill for an

George McKay is acting as court

officer during the absence of Court

Newcomb street, to the home of her furniture warehouse. son on Mechanic street. Harry S. Bates has entered the

If there is anyone who has not been

Miss E. B. Collins, the popular mil-

stopped. The horse started from Brain-

Next Saturday, March twelfth, the

Invitations are out from C. A. How

Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick of Chest- week Friday from Scotland where he

Having a woman on the board of C. and John Ericson Court Foresters of the part of "The Summer Girl."

WOLLASTON.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK. Charles C. Foster and wife of Quincy

The many friends of Samuel P. Hayden will regret to hear that he is ill at

is home on Washington street.

Thomas W. Lincoln, Jr., and his son Batson, Farm, Marshfield.

Walton Hall, Jr., of Marshfield is ill

was taken suddenly ill. his arm by a fall near his residence at Mr. and Mrs. George K. Carter of

The Young Men's Club at Quincy spent. They were presented with a the clubhouse. Mr. Nelson has resigned his position rocking chair. A musical program and at the Fore River Ship and Engine Co., of ice today after the thaw and the dren of a particular denomination, the games were the features of the evening,

Providence, R. I., formerly of East The members of the Wollaston Yacht Milton leave tonight for a short trip to Club are greatly enthused over a pool New York and Baltimore. The candidates for Selectmen of Mil-The leap year party held at Poland a number of young ladies of the eighth hall, Norfolk Downs, under the auspices of the Citizens' caucus, Messrs. Brown, of the Semaphore club Monday night, Duffy and Baxter, for three others have was without question the event of the season. The grand march was led by William W. Robertson, Jacob A. Turner

> Charles C. Ewell, who is building a She celebrated the event by entertain-

Charles A. Osborne, of Center street, sides of the vestry and were in charge Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Sbeldon of Monday evening.

memory whose tender influence will be M. E. Wight, Mrs. George K. Carter, affairs were greatly pleased at the suc- platform by him and his brother in talks ing themselves in the work. cess. The number in attendance was upon sub-marine diving. Apron,-Mrs. Damon, Mrs. Samuel large and the bill of fare varied and of Water and Granite streets is about Hayden, Mrs. Sherburne, Mrs. D. appetizing. The Woman's Relief Corps held their The entertainment was given by the regular meeting last Wednesday after-Overseers of the Poor is a very good America. Services were conducted by Much credit is due Mrs. Page and of Harvard University is to be the idea and Mrs. Albert A. Brackett of Rev. Nathaniel J. Sproul and was fol- Mrs. Selleck who had charge of the leading attraction. The members are devoting much time to the sale of

> By request he repeated a few of the defeated at basket ball by East Boston selections which he gave at an enter. High on Thursday 12 to 3. Four large blocks of granite were

Rev. George E. Whitehouse gave a since been located. vivors of the six great nations, which versity and Simmons college, will reto other engagements it was given up,

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But no school has heretofore attempted

When Simmons college instituted its

investigations into the subject and pro

sentatives to act as administrators of

in Harvard college, and simultaneously

he will be appointed a professor in

Simmons college. Just what the title of

the department in Harvard, or what

be in the North or West end of Boston

expected to prove a very allring

Mr. Brackett handed in his resina-

tion as chairman of the Baltimore har

Twelve-ride Book Wanted

Representative Fallon appeared bor

the Committee on Railroads at the

State House on Tuesday to nrgethe

passage of a bill to require railros

This made the latter ticket nineents

Col. Burton for the N. Y., H

& H. R. R. believed the questh of

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The regular monthly meeting of (incy

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A suitable house on Water str

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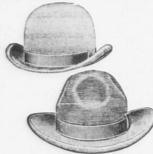
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SUNDAY SERVICES.

Sunday School at 2.30 P. M. Service of divine Ranson, Mrs. C. H. Durgin. worship at 3.30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Mr.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of ton street, south of Hollis avenue. - Morn. Connell got best singles, rolling 99. ing service 10.45. Subject: "Substance." Golden Text: "It thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor and thou shalt have treasures in heaven." Matthew Weymout 19:21. Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. Wednes East Weymouths 51 day, 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience Quincy Points meeting. Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday atternoons from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evenings, All are welcome.

At the fourth quarterly conference of the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal cation it should be more commodious and that there is no reason, our side of streets; on Washington street between go round and find what cesspools needed R. R., was successfully launched from and that there is no reason, ou side of the church held Sanday evening the than any yet proposed. It should be politics, why they cannot succeed. It City Square and Union streets, and on cleaning." He said he never knowing the Fore River Works Thursday morning. than any yet proposed. It should be announcement was made that the church large enough to accommodate as many is a question of local honesty and Coddington street between Washington by made an overcharge. "There have is a question of local honesty and Coddington street between Washington by made an overcharge."

The launching was witnessed by quite the contracted by the sent each week event though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services where possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

D. D., presiding elder, conducted the about 600. The city should at this city not exceeding 12 miles per hour.

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Wollaston M. E. Conference.

Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. meister, A. B. Jockman, J. M. Ranson,

church service at 7.30. Address by George F. uel A. Kay, H. B. Cassidy, W. H. should be as large as the Willard— from law professors at Harvard and Buildings of 1903. Rules suspended Presc at said: "I don't know as it's broke a bottle of wine over her bow, Rowland, a resident in Japan for fifteen years, on "Japanese-Russian Situation." Free seats on "Japanese-Russian Situation." Free seats be necessary for a new High school if law schools in the state. The school is long to the services.

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high man getting 283. Dunn was high war. Then there is no need of a mag-Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washing. man for Quincy Points, getting 248. azine.

The standing to date: 51 29 22

The Quincy Latriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1904.

ALMANAC. Rises Sets Morn Eve rises. Saturday, Mar. 5, 614 539 1.30 1.45 10.07 F.M Sunday, " 6 6.12 540 2.15 2.45 11.12 " 7, 6.11 5.41 3.00 3.30 12,03 A.M hursday, "10, 6.06 5.45 6.00 6.30 2.00 " " 11, 6.01 5.46 7.00 7.30 2.44 " Last Quarter, March 8th, 8.01 P. M. This Week's Temperature.

Tuesday, Wednesday, 43 37 Thursday, - 28 47 Saturday,

Notes and Comments.

One year of license was enough for nost of the Vermont cities and towns.

The conviction of the post office hieves at Washington has made Gen. Bristow one of the most popular men in the Republican party. What will we

ed strongly in Congrees. It would pro-\$20,000,000 a year. The Grand Army is vigorously behind it.

Very little money is now needed in liquor laws. Mayor Bryant in his esti-This is less than two cents per capita.

A conspiracy has been discovered having for its object the sale of the Rosebud Indian Lands in South Dakota aggregating 416,000 acres, at \$2 or \$3 an acre. The President promises prevent the robbery if he can.

The extremes of noon temperature i in Quincy list March were 33 and 74 degrees. Not a single day of freezing weather at noon. In four years out of the last seven, Quincy has had freezing temperature at noon in March, and may

Brackett is due in a great measure to people speak in high regard of the late Mrs. Brackett, who was a lovely woman. English composition, which is awarded of agriculture. Possibly, but not at the Adams gold medal exercises.

Quite a flect of large boats have now een launched by the Fore River Ship & Engine Co., the United States cruiser Des Moines, the torpedo boat destroyers Lawrence and Macdonough, the seven masted schooler Thomas W. Lawson, he six-masted schooner William L. the ways.

he Democratic candidate against Hon. sition to much of the fiscal policy of David Hall Rice of Brookline and was the state and nation both, yet there is efeated. Near the end of the year of much beroic talk just now along this his term, David Hall Rice died, and in line.

nomination was confirmed.

The Boston weather bureau reports Letters from one department to another, a total snowfall this winter to date, of right next door on the same floor, are Played. Won. Lost. Per Cent. 66 inches. The storm of Tuesday was dropped into the chute, sent down to Ask for "Springfield Line" folders and winter, for duration and intensity, has edly. Bean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely ours Sheumatism & Neuraiga Entirely vegetable Safe no equal in the official records.

For the Patriot. Letter from the State House.

Boston, March 2, 1904.

Representative Curley of Boston and Representative Curley of Representative Cu Boston city council, are under conviction was to make the bridge a part of Mr. Prescott's declaration contains latter's work. Witness said he heard to apportion the cost between city, the custody of the bridge over Weytion for having defrauded the govern- the state highway system. County nine counts. The first two declare that Faxon tell Prescott the latter was in- town, county and corporations, in build- mouth Fore River between Quincy and ment by impersonating two other men commissioners Hewins and Wright were Mr. Faxon caused to be published in competent, that he was robbing the ing the bridge over the railroad at Atin the civil service examination for letter carriers. The two brothers feared Selectmen Newton and Bates of Wey- greatly damaged Mr. Prescott's business charging for three." that they could not pass the examina- mouth, Bradford Hawes of Weymouth, and reputation, so that "he has suffered tion. The Curleys undertook to pass for them, in order to give the incompetent men their positions. A sentence the Hingham selectmen, Joseph O. public and has been otherwise in jured with Faxon, who said that "horses who Gasfield the Old Colony street railroad, The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is pending over all four and the delay to pending over all four a taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three years:

This Last In In Week. Week. 1903. 1900. 1877.

Sunday, 35 38 54 32 30 Monday, 39 48 — — — court. There is no doubt of They and the same day, 38 45 44 42 27 moral aspect of the case. The guess of the case and the delay during, Robbins of Hingham and Representatives Freeman of Quincy, Robbins of Hingham and Representatives Freeman of Parallel States and the sawe day of month for three Sunday, Robbins of Hingham and Representatives Freeman of Parallel States and the sawe day of More Prescott had."

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There is no doubt of the draw,—100 feet, or more than any other in the state, except that on the fairhaven bridge at New Bedford,—is to robbing the public and does not properly attend to his basiness.

The sixth count save Mr. Portal as you are of 1902, during a conversation with Faxon, the latter said: "Where did you get that load?" and something about charging for more.

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It is not long since a member of the legislature from near a suburb of Boston was cut short in his service and sent to jail for election frauds. Last

tives. Nor do the suspects belong to on the fourth page of the Patriot. Quincy for the enforcement of the to one branch alone. The member were the absentees. mates this year thinks \$500 enough. said he know, but proof, as state house from the Sewer Commissioner asking never kept them as they should be."

> boodlers into their holes. their political position at all. Certainly items of appropriations last year. it is true that the Republicans who vote not any more likely to vote the Demo- of grain. Confirmed.

cratic ticket, but it does not help the The Mayor forwarded the following administration to have several of the appointments which were confirmed. governor's recommendations on important matters turned down. The vote on Frank W. Crane, William Cashman, his recommendation that 50 per cent. George P. Mead, Herbert A. Newton, Perhaps the success of Mr. Jeffrey R. of the liquor license fees, instead of 25, John J. Connor, E. Frank Mitchell, be turned into the state treasury, being Willie E. French, James J. Ryan, his estimable motier. Many Quincy defeated by a vote of 153 to 23 and 25 Eben W. Sheppard, Edward W. Hall, pairs that the bill should be rejected, Frank S. Patch, George B. Wendell Mr. Brackett was graduated from jection of his bill to permit the state and William H. Hildreth. Adams Academy, and continues an in- to retain the corporation tax to the Measurers of Grain, - Frank W terest in the school by contributing amount of 10 per cent., and of his plan Crane, Fred P. Loud, William Q. Bent but it had been refused him. each year a cash prize for the best for the reorganization of the state board and William C. Hart,

probably, he may save his plan for a direct inheritance tax. A taxation S. Patch, Herbert D. Adams, Thomas mittee yesterday,-the bill of Repre- Mitchell. sentative Luce of Somerville that the Field Drivers, -Joseph W. Hayden, state retain the railroad corporation tax David J. Barry, Timothy J. Golden, which is now divided among the cities Daniel R. McKay and Alfred W. Good Douglas, the propeller "Boston" for and towns according to the residence hue. the Fall River line, several large car of the stockholders. It is Luce's idea Fence Viewers, -John R. O'Neil floats for New York harbor, and a that the cities and towns have no real George V. Bryant and Joseph W. Light ship No. 72. And more are on claim on this money, that the railroads Hayden. are such state enterprises, overstepping Pound Keeper,-George Wilson. the limits of municipality, that it is The Electric Light Co. petitioned for England Shoe and Leather Association fair that their taxes go to the state. is not very accurate in classing Hon. But not a single member of the com- street lights: Villian B. Rice as a Republican, and mittee on taxation was with him. The dding that he was once elected a idea seems to be gaining that the way ember of Governor's Council by a to face the emergency is to put on a solid Republican vote. The voters straight tax directly, letting the people ever elected Mr. Rice a member of the see what their government is costing overnor's Council. In 1892 he was them. Though this policy is in oppo-

November, Gov. Russell, a Democrat, A bill has gone through the Senate nominated William B. Rice to serve for without opposition and bids fair to the remaining two months, and his pass the House providing that towns may retire on a pension of half pay such members of their fire and police In sewer extensions, more than in departments as shall have served 25 permission to run a compressed air act as city scavenger last April. He Lennon to a searching cross-examination of the liquor law at Quincy, was again any other public work, it is important years in succession and have reached pipe over Quarry street. To Commit- bad not brought his books as city tion, and went over the testimony under that the city should go according to the age of 60 years. The bill requires tee on Streets. law, because assessments are involved the acceptance of the act by a majority A petition was received for a tar which may be invalidated. According vote before it can become operative. It concrete sidewalk on Beale street, be- said he did not permit contents of cess- against Prescott, and never had received Franklin street Quincy was heard. He was to the recent decision of the Supreme also provides that the members of these tween North Central avenue and Pine pools to be carried in barrels, nor in orders from the Board of Health not to found not guilty and was discharged. court, the City Council alone, under a departments who have been retired may street. To Committee on Streets. charter like Quincy, shall decide in be called upon for service in an emer- A petition was received for watering ten's splash over on to the streets. The John S. Gay was asked by the decharter like Quincy, shall decide in be called upon for service in an emerwhat streets sewer extensions shall gency, when they shall receive full pay. Centre street, from Granite street to witness said he had a steel cart. "Some fendant's counsel to produce the letter Richard Sullivan were fined \$5 each for drunkbe made, and make appropriations for Once more the familiar report is Brooks avenue. To Finance Committee. of my men called my attention to a hole book of the board of health and did so. enness at Quincre. the work. This seems right, for abut- made upon the bill to permit cities and The Committee on Streets reported in the cover-Mr. Faxon did not-and He was asked to read a letter-press ters should first have a chance to be towns to purchase existing lighting favorable on petition of the Telephone I had the cover fixed." heard. If in the hands of the City plants for the reasonable cost of dupli- Co. for transfer of location on Willard Council, they will learn of the needs by cation, if the municipalities want to street. Rules suspended and order petition and otherwise and most likely engage in the lighting business. This passed. give a hearing before ordering the is the usual report and though it has The Committee on Streets reported feel bid. He considered that his own Inspector Lennon's cross examination work. Abutters on stree's to be piped been powerfully opposed some years, reference to Finance Committee in the appearance contradicted that statement, was at length and very searching. Durshould have some knowledge before yet the influence of the lighting corpor- remonstrance against watering a portion work is commenced that they may make ation has been sufficient to persuade of Granite and Centre streets.

If a new High schoolhouse is to be are doing their own lighting are gradu- at which cars shall be run on Hancock think, though they might have been to steamer "Boston," built for the Fall built on School street or any other lo- ally getting the necessary experience, street between Adan's and School me. It was no part of my business to River line of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. officers showed the church to be in a Preaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. prosperous condition. That all bills the present.

No whistles shall be used. Gongs any trouble with Mrs. Hayes.

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No whistles shall be used to permit the evening law shall be sounded at intersection of the house to permit the evening for feet of built especially for the carrying of refwere paid and that in addition to the amount collected for current expenses, amount collected for current expenses, amount collected for current expenses, and upon approaching the speed shall be reliable to the present High school building the present High school building the present High school building the speed shall be reliable to the present High school building the speed shall be reliable to the present High school building the speed shall be reliable to the present High school building the speed shall be reliable to the present High school building the speed shall be reliable to the present High school building the speed shall be reliable to the present High school building the speed shall be reliable to the speed shall be reli amount concerted for current expenses, and Quincy avenue—Rev. W. E. Gardner, \$400 had been raised to cancel the rector. 10.30 A. M., holy communion and rector. 10.30 A. M., holy communion and sermon. 12.05 M., Sunday School. 7.00 P. M., fifteen rooms are entirely inadequate to R. Dinbar, formerly a member of the crossing other tracks at grade. Ordered niture mover, testified he had known the blocks home. Trustees, -W. C. Sanders, R. B. accommodate the 600 pupils, so that senate and one of the prominent Wil- to a second reading. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Jungtion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N.

Leavitt, A. B. Cassidy, F. A. Suterit would seem that at least eighteen liams college men. So he ought to The joint Committee on Finance and 23 years. On or about July 20, 1902, he it was that Miss Mary S. Gardner of rooms were necessary for that number know what he is about when acting in Public Buildings reported favorable on saw them at a Quincy auction sale, and New London, a sister of J. H. Gardner, Preaching by the pastor. Sunday Schol at 12 S. N. Belcher.

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Stewarts,—F. A. Sutermeister, Samschurch service at 7.30 Address by George F. and A. For H. B. Cassidy W. H.

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patronized by young men who have to ought not to pass on order refunding than any cesspool ever thought of bework day times and can use only their tax of \$80 to James T. Burchsted.

Wollaston Baptist Church—Rev. Edmand D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Seroon by pastor. Subject: "Our before the Lord's Supper at close of service. Supper at

How is this for state house economy?

A bearing was given this forenoon by M. from Boston.

the committee on roads and bridges on the bill and petition that the state have

charge of the bridge between Quincy The suit of Charles L. Prescott

The City Council.

The Mayor and City Treasurer subrear's legislature had the reputation of mitted to the City Council Monday Faxon, on Aug. 10, 1902, accused Mr. being the most corrupt known under evening their estimates of the appro- Prescott of larceny by saying, "He is the dome. This week a member of the priations necessary for city expenses robbing the public; be goes to a cesslegislature has teld me that he "knows" during the year 1904, to which the pool and removes one load and charges that "committees" of the present Patriot has added the estimates of the for several." legislature have "organized" for the School Committee. Each item is also The eighth count says Mr. Faxon, purpose of getting boodle. Considering compared by the Patriot with the in August, 1902, accused Mr. Prescott nembers of last year have been returned order last year. It might be added driving horses that are unfit for work vide pensions of \$12 a month and cost this year, this supposition is plausible. that in some cases additions were and should be killed. The people of the districts need to made to the 1903 appropriations. The The ninth count declares Mr. Faxon, watch their senators and represen'a- estimated appropriations will be found on Aug. 13, 1902, "falsely and ma-

> facts. It would be well for the public extensions, and \$6,000 for connecting that he has been deprived of emoluto be on the watch and drive these estates. To Committee on Sewers and ments, fees and income and of "his Drains.

As time goes on the prestige of the The Mayor forwarded the annual good and worthy people," also of adminis'ration seems to be somewhat budget which was referred to the Finance 1 patronage which he otherwise would and acre, when they are worth \$7 to \$10 involved, though some of the legislators Committee. It is printed in full in have had, and has suffered great pain say that their action does not concern this issue, and compared with the in body and mind, and has been other-The Mayor sent in the appointment

> Weighers of Coal, -Herbert D. Adams s evidently to be followed by the re- | William W. Cushing, George B. Pray

> > The following were elected: Measurers of Wood and Bark, -Frank

cations of poles as follows, mostly fo Newport avenue, Grand View avenue, 1 North Central avenue, 1 Marion street, Prospect avenue, Highland avenue. Wibird street. Goffe street, Granite street

Edwards street, Brackett street. the people of Quincy could get to clean attention. Your requests I shall ignore Newcomb street To Committee on Streets. J. Thompson & Son petitioned for

preparations to connect, and also that the legislature that the law ought not to The foint Committee on Streets and es last night, they may prepare to pay assessments be changed. One of the gas and elec. Ordinances reported an ordinance tric light commissioners tells me, this governing the running of street cars. said: "The letters of Andrew Milne week, that the municipalities which The ordinance provides that the speed were written to the city scavenger, I

worship at 3.30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Mr. At the close of the meeting the Conklin.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL

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Between Beston and New York

When Travelling

sleepers at night. Dining car on 4 P. The plaintiff in the celebrated suit of Time loans are now quoted at les

Faxon Libel Case.

defence began to put in its case. At the morning bearing the Herald

Faxon rested Wednesday, and the

meaning a dump used in the city garbage disposal. The seventh count declares Mr.

nauseating.

liciously spoke and published the false, one party alone. Nor are they confined Councilmen Holmes, Polk and Stone scandalous, malicious and defamatory words: 'He keeps all of his dumping added that he could not prove what he The Mayor sent a communication places in a filthy condition, and he was strong. men know is not likely to go with the for an appropriation of \$50,000 for sewer Mr. Prescott tells in the same count

good name and the respect of divers wise greatly injured and damnified." The first witnesses were Timothy J against the governor's propositions are of Charles W. Nightingale as a measurer Collins and Walter H. Cobb, Boston previous witnesses. newspaper reporters who testified to

etters given them by Mr. Faxon which

public health.

his name, although he had been sum

OUINCY, Aug 6, 1901.

The "Boston" Launched.

The new twin screw steel freight

As the steamer struck the water loud

cheers were given by the workmen and

brought into court Thursday.

were published. Mr. Prescott then took the stand. He testified as to his business and to conversations with Mr. Faxon. That before the publication of alleged libels he ed and issued a capias to have him had done \$10,000 of contract work and \$5,000 of scavenger work.

were heard Thursday in the Prescott-His net income for contract work was Faxon libel case, as Edward J. Lennon, \$2000, and \$1000 for scavenger work. the inspector of the Board of Health After publication of articles his busiwas on the stand over four hours. ess fell off and be has solicited work spector, testified to the bad odor that Mr. Prescott was on the stand at ad

ournment of court on Monday. The snow storm of Tues lay delayed the trains so that the court was nearly to the Fore River works. Dr. H. C. Granite Quarries Company which is in man in New England. His wife died proposition of importance, but not con- J. Foley, Frank W. Crane, John J. an hour late in opening. Mr. Prescott, nected with the governor, was reported Connor, Eben W. Sheppard, George P. the plaintiff, was on the stand most of dump. upon adversely by the taxation com- Mead, Lysander W. Nash and E. Frank the day, from the opening until abour P. M. The other witnesses heard fot the plaintiff were W. G. Chubbnek, H.

Andrew A. Meyer. In the continued cross-examination made a search, but failed to find same. States circuit court Feb. 26th. f the plaintiff by Counsel John W. Quincy, in which the latter charged Witness said Chairman Gay of the Board of Health bad not spoken to him about the way he conducted his Prescott requesting him to call at the

cott: questions. During 1901 or 1902. Mr. Prescott Edward J. Lennon-Sir: Yours by special aid, some of the Board of Health showed him letters which they had renot be did not consider them am not to take any heed of your requests. Any complaints. During 1901 or 1902, he requests that the board of health or the honorasserted, he was the only person whom able mayor may have for me will receive prompt

out their cesspools and vaults. Mr. Prescott stated that he cease I to scavenger. He said he destroyed some direct examination bit by bit. of his records when a bill was paid. He Lennon stated that he had no feeling other vessels, which would let the con- interfere with the latter's work.

Mr. Faxon's alleged statement, the board. He did so. The letter was You're fuller than any cesspool ever dated May 28, 1901. The letter was exwas," witness said, certainly made him cluded and an exception was taken. Mr. Prescott denied that he was in ing this period Mr. Faxon, seated in the

certain saloons with any of his witness- bar inclosure, enjoyed "cat naps." On redirect examination Mr. Prescott Fore River Co.

of a hundred or more hammers driving

both the plaintiff and Mr. Faxon about At 11.45 she began to move and then any of your business." Faxon retorted, and in a clear voice said, "I christen

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL Morning service at 10-45 with eelebration of the Clurch orchestra followed. A resolution was passed requesting Friday evening at 7.30. All are cordially invited.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL Morning service at 10-45 with eelebration of the city whose land is taken, but on the whole it will be a great thing for the property holders of that section of the city whose land is taken, but on the whole it will say a penanent that there was a penanent institution and funds. A resolution was passed requesting by pastor. Sunday service at 10-45 with eelebration of the city whose land is taken, but on the whole it will be a great thing for the property holders of that section of the city whose land is taken, but on the whole it will probably be a detriment to Quincy. The property holders of that section of the city whose land is taken, but on the whole it will probably be a detriment to Quincy. The property holders of the concentration of the city whose land is taken, but on the whole it will probably be a detriment to Quincy. The property holders of the concentration of the city whose land is taken, but on the whole it will probably be a detriment to Quincy. The property holders of the concentration of the city whose land is taken, but on the whole it will be a penanent institution and funds for the property holders of the concentration of the city whose land is taken, but on the whole it will be a penanent institution and funds. The property has a penanent institution and funds. A resolution was passed requesting to the there is some question as to who does own the land. Prescott he was "robbing the public," and the had been assessed to him, and he had had been assessed to him, and he had had been assessed to him, and he had had been assessed to him, and funds is taken, but on the whole it will was a penanent institution and funds. A resolution was passed requesting to the property holders. The property holders of the church of

Prescott was incompetent. Witness smilar in construction to the battleships Gertrude Early Martin, aged 2 years, 9 months said Mr. Faxon used words substantially Rhode Island and New Jersey no w build-

to the effect that Prescott was main- ing at the Fore River plant. The prime consideration in her detaining a nuisance. Andrew A. Meyer, investment broker and ex-Councilmar, testified that he of sinking or burning, together with Mrs Adrienne C. wife of Mr. Frederick L. Pollock, formerly of Quincy, aged 27 years. the 32d of the season. During the past the main office and brought back, at four months there has been a deficiency the expense of a postage stamp each, four months there has been a deficiency to hand them ton—9 A. M. 12 noon, 4 P. M. and Prescott; Mr. Faxon told him he was a strain without vibration.

To sinking or outning, together the working sufficient strength to meet the working strain without vibration.

Follock, lormerly or game, aged as years strain without vibration.

Bland, formerly of Wollaston, aged 39 years and 4 months.

Atlantic Bridge Hearing.

A hearing was held Monday at the

City Solicitor Paul R. Blackmur rep-Th m s Shea of Quincy testified that resented the City of Quincy; F. A. Commissioner Knowlton. County Comcouldn't take a load up there ought to and F. H. Williams the county. be killed, and that was the kind of The whole day was given up to the ex-Representative F. E. Badger and

mitted that he drank some when at City Solicitor Blackmur, for Quincy, All of these parties present to favor the claimed that Hancock street was a part proposition. In fact there was no

of health and chairman of the civil amount toward the new bridge. service commission, testified that in The railroad claimed that under the tion the cost of the new bridge, that it July, 1902, he visited the dump on present law all parties benefited by the would be impossible for it to determine Quincy avenue at the request of the de- widening of the bridge and approaches with any degree of accuracy the localifendant. The dump was one used by thereto, paving, sidewalks and edge- ties which would be specially benefitted the plaintiff as city scavenger. Witness stones for 600 feet under the order of the by reason of the great travel and the said he found the platforms broken, city, should pay its proportional part; increasing facilities for travelling. and that no loau or chemicals had been also the street railway.

used and that no care had been taken of Experts for the city testified that the greatly increased the area benefitted by A service pension bill is being push- the fact that some of the most suspected appropriation as made in the annual of cruelty to animals, by saying, "He is the dump. The odors, he said, were cost of widening the bridge to full the bridge, and now the automobile width would not be over \$21,000.

Dr. Frederick L. Jones of Quincy, one of the medical examiners for Norfolk \$34,000, and to lengthen the bridge as over ten years ago. county and former secretary of the ordered would cost \$53,000. The railcity's board of health, testified as to road admitted that they should pay the risits to the Quincy avenue dump. On difference between the \$34,000 and \$53. one of these occasions Faxon was with 000, which is for lengthening the of a 100-foot draw in the new bridge him. There was a stream of matter bridge to enable four tracks to go under maintained solely for the benefit of a running down the valley and the odor it.

Commissioner Knowlton, Dr. Samuel W. Abbott of Boston, sected by the City Engineers department, and chusetts and protection of Boston hartified as an expert on the effect of Herbert T. Whitman, testified for the bor and the seacoast of New England. dumps on the condition of the piblic city as to cost, material, etc. The hearing was adjourned for two benefitted by reason of these works, and health, and, in answer to hypothetical

on Quincy avenue in its bearings on the will be finished. Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., a member of to have the City of Boston notified to \$96,000 to \$97,000. the Quincy city council, corroborated be present at the next hearing as it may be claimed they should bear a favored State maintenance, for the rea-Dr. Thomas J. Dion, secretary of the part of the cost. sons given, and cited an instance of the present Board of Health, was called

during the day but did not answer to Quincy Granite Quarries Co. moned. The court ordered him default-Affairs in the Quincy granite trust

the other trusts of the country which case, but told them it would establish But a few witnesses for the defence are excessively overcapitalized. The a precedent, which was questionable. trust controls some of the quarries, and also the O. T. Rogers Granite Company, the Blue Hill Granite Company, the Blue Hill Granite Company. pany, the Blue Hill Granite Company, date. Albert R. Shedd, a government in- and the Lyons Granite Company. The Herald reports : "A decree

greeted him mornings as he passed by for the foreclosure of the mortgage 26 at the residence of his son at Wollasthe dump on Quincy avenue on his way upon the property of the Quincy ton, may have been the longest married Hallowell testified to his visit to the the hands of the receivers, unless the on Sept. 26 last, after a married life of company shall pay to the American 69 years, 5 months and 23 days. John S. Gay, a witness for the de- Loan & Trust Company, the trustee fendant and chairman of the Board of for the bondholders, \$1,576,100 the Health, testified that it was probable amount of outstanding bonds, and joyed by "The Prince of Pilsen" is due to its T. Whitman, Charles F. Knowlton and the letters of complaint received by \$162,343 interest within ten days, was really "wonderful" music-wonderful in the his board had been destroyed. He had ordered by Judge Colt in the United sense that all of its nineteen numbers are suc-

Of four complaints produced by Mr. The decree was entered in the cases gage ordered foreclosed is dated March

told of complaints against Prescott investigated by him. Sent a letter to 10, 1900. office of the board of health for orders and W. B. Barr was appointed special is given, the tableau at the end of the second Counsel Anderson excepted to the relative to his work. In reply he re-Counsel Anderson excepted to the daring admission of this and several other content of the daring letter from Pres- closure unless the company shall pay the bonds and interest.

The bonds and interest. the bonds and interest.

The District Court.

at Quincy. and their fines paid.

John Griffin was fined \$3 for drunkenness C. L. PRESCOTT. Counsel Anderson subjected Mr. The continued case of William St. Pierre, for Tremont the arre for the three weeks beginning continued until today. The continued case of Fred H. Blake, for

running a pool table without a license at 20 BANKRUPTCY NOTICES James Mathews was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued until today.

James F. Boyle was arraigned for drunkencopy of a letter—to Prescott, sent by the board. He did so. The letter was Dennis F. Whalen was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Randolph.

Eddie F. Hand and Patrick F. Hand were

Randolph.

Weymouth.

Randolph. Case continued until Saturday, at of a silk handkerchief from War Sing a

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taber, gave a 2 party Feb. 26th at their home on Baxter street in honor of their only TO the creditors of JOHN H. G. ROBINdaughter, Mariorie Elizabeth, to fittingly observe the thirteenth natal anniversary

Births.

ing the launching. It was 11.20 when MILLER-In Quincy, Feb. 25, a son to Mr.

Marriages.

ROSS -SHADDOCK-In Quincy, Feb. 29, b DJEIF-KANANEN-In Quincy, Feb. 23, by Rev. Karl F. Henrickson, Mr. Peter Djeif to Miss Ida Kananen both ot Quincy.

Deaths.

ANDREWS-In Brookline, March 1, Mr.

Elbridge Francis Andre Quincy, aged 62 years and 5 months. MELVIN-In Milton, Feb. 29, Chas

Quincy Point Bridge.

The Committee on Roads and Bridges

Quincy was represented by Mayor Bryant, City Solicitor Blackmur and sentative Barnes of Weymouth, the selectmen of Weymouth and Hingham, opening, introduction of ancient rec- others. The Weymouth selectmen being represented by Albert P. Worthen, Esq. opposition whatever.

libelled Mr. Prescott by saying he made by John W. McAnarney, senior not built until 1845, the highway then bridge in 1812 to date, and the different maintained a "public nuisance," counsel. Charlis H. Porter, ex-mayor being in existence, the city ought not commissions who had been in control. of Quincy, member of the state board to be called upon to pay a large He contended that though there had been a commission appointed to appor-

and great improvements in trolley sys-The railroad claimed this would cost tems had more than doubled the area

But beyond all this is the expense of operating the bridge, which has been increased three fold or more by reason orporation of National importance City which is located on the river to the Massachusetts has been enormously

questions, gave his opinion of the dump weeks, at which time the testimony should assume at least the cost of maintenance, where others pay the cost Before closing, a motion was made of construction, which amounted to County Commissoner Hewin heartily

> State contributing \$25,000 within two years toward a bridge over the Merrinac at Newburyport. The committee were free to admit are fast coming to a head like many of that the petitioners had put in a strong

> > Wendell W. Williams who died Feb.

Tremont Theatre.

cesses. Playgoers are familiar with the dainty McAnarney, the Herald reports Mr. Lennon, he recognized three as those of the trust company and of John K. Lennon, the pad seep before. So far as he knew of the trust company and of John K. McAnarney, the Herald reports Mr.

Prescott as follows: Did not remember the had seen before. So far as he knew Hayward against the Quarries Com- these appeal to the sentimental side of all of us. a conversation with a Mr. Marnock, in they were the only complaints in expany in which the receivers were ap- The men in the ardience are delighted with The Quarries Company is insolvent, comes coursing through the tree when the stirring call to arms, "Fall in," omes coursing through the viens at a rapid who goes on the plan that primarily a chorus is put into a musical composition to be sung, hence the fame of the "famous Savage choruses." "Walk, Mister, Walk" is one of the new songs, which has met with instant favor, and " It was James Hert ert was fined \$3 for drunkenness the Dutch" is said to have been the best topical song in years; but to put it all in a nutshell, the score of "The Prince of Pilsen," is being played by the bands of the army and navy and is whistled all over the country. The brilliant work of Pixley and Luders will be seen at the

next Monday.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptcy. No. 8611. TO the creditors of BENJAMIN B. NEW-HALL of Brookine, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day t February, A. D., 1901, the said Benjamin B. Newhall was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will sent to the State farm for drunkenness at at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time that Randolph.

James Gill was arraigned for drunkenness at appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptey.

Brookline, Feb. 29, 1904. March 5-1w In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 8601. SON of Braintree, in the Cour folk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of February, A. D., 1904, the said John H. G. Robinson was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 12th day of Marcu, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, ap-point a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and ransact such other business as may properly ome before said meeting. EMERY B. GIBBS.

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You're a crabbed crone and crusty, Mistress March! Vibrant is your voice and gusty As you sweep down highways dusty, Swaying with abandon lusty Brittle boughs of oak and larch;

Yet we hail you herald trusty,

Mistress March!

For, despite your storm and stinging, Mistress March, Hints you bear of buds upspringing, Silver sounds of wild birds singing, Flash of swallows, fleetly winging Where the blue skies overarch. Bless you for your message-bringing, Mistress March!

Notes and Comments.

-The Pennsylvania Railroad has reng her enlightened example.

he end of every year I call my men up. nd every one who can swear he has not aken a drink of liquor during the year gets ten per cent, added to his wages. find that five-sixths of the men get dditional money.

-It is reported that Mr. William R. Hearst, who is about to give us a new aily paper here in Boston, is planning an office structure more than twenty-six stories high, but the reason for limitthey think a building cannot safely go. But it is evident that if it is made too tall the top stories will not be rentable. The public will fight shy of them. Acget any lending company to finance ne erection of a thirty or forty story building. Mr. Hearst, however, finances his own enterprises, and there is the experiment of putting a record-breaking skyscraper upon a lot 50 by 100 feet, which are the dimensions of that sataries and assistance which is said to be selected. -Boston Fuel and lighting

for war expenses since 1861, \$47,000,000. For state and military aid and burial of Private Lessons or Classes indigent soldiers and sailors, including \$17,871,118.16. - Athol Chronicle.

> of trying to govern himself has proved a thorough failure. He has reduced Santo Domingo is a story of bloody crimes, of rebellions in which property rights of all classes defied. Fate seems to be pointing to an American protecorate. Had the anti-imperialists had in chaos. - Boston Journal.

a square foot on all such signs not located on the advertiser's premises. New popononononononononononono Jersey seems to be a pioneer in this matter, and if the proposed taxation or size of these blots on the landscape, her example may well be followed elsewhere. It is to be hoped that the New of the scenery, rather than the mercenary one of financial gain .- Milford

> which most of the regiments carry the big drum. It is not, as in most countries, slung in front of the man who and most tedious marches. The drumanimal pulls it along .- Whitman Times.

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escrintive folder, A. S. Hanson, Gen.

ESTIMATES IN QUINCY FOR 1903-1904.

By the Board of Assessors: 1903. Transfers from Register of Deeds and Probate . Books, advertising, binding and postage . \$725 00 \$725 00 Follett, who gave a vocal selection and situation, and the young men of the Supt. Henry E. Reynolds of the local add two tablespoonfuls of flour, stirring Miscellaneous expenses By the Board of Health: Miscellaneous expenses, abating nuisances and con-

tagious diseases \$3,500 00 \$3,100 00 Inspection 600 00 Garbage 3,000 00 3,000 00 By the Managers of Public Burial Places Cemeteries \$4,000 00 \$4000 00

By the Mayor.

Approved by the President of the Council: Advertising, printing and stationery . . . 900 00 we stand aghast to see her a full-shall we place the Young Men's Chris-lines in this section.

By the Auditor:

Salary of city officers, including \$175 for clerical services for the Auditor . . . \$20,013 00 \$20,013 00 product of an age long, subtle and untional group, an almshouse in the over \$75,000, has built a temporary state tablespoonful of flour and a pint of

By the City Clerk: State Aid and Soldiers' Relief 7,000 00 Advertising, printing, stationery and elections . 1,800 00 2,200 00 the grandfather. That is just where

By the Chief Engineer, Fire Department:

Pay of men \$19,066 00 \$20,500 41 Horse shoeing and keeping 2,500 00 red 2,126 employees as pensioners, and Fire alarm 1,200 00 pays them at an average of \$570 a year Lighting engine houses 500 00 Firemen's clothing 200 00 National Temperance Society, said, the Miscellaneous 1,960 00 1,000 00

By the Tax Collector:

Advertising, printing and stationery . . . 1,250 00 1,825 00 armor. \$2,186 00 \$3,175 00 By the City Treasurer:

By the

Approved by the Committee on Finance: ing the height has been a financial one, Grand Army, Post 88 \$400 00 \$400 00 not the fear that it was necessary for John A. Boyd Camp 2, S. W. V. safety. Construction experts have no definite limit of height beyond which

By the City Engineer:

By the Board of Trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Library: nothing to prevent him from making Replacing and purchase of books

Miscellaneous (including dog tax receipts) . . \$6,400 00 \$6,400 00 or the audiselections.

By Commissioner of Public Works: appropriations made for the Soldiers' Bridges, culverts and drains \$2,500 00 \$2,500 00 ful and businesslike essay. He opened Home, from 1861 to 1902, is \$8,367,875. Removal of snow 2,000 00 the sum of \$784,090.82. Then in Advertising, printing and stationery . . . 400 00

Miscellaneous expenses, repair of streets, maintenance of horses, and purchase of tools . . 25,000 00 23,500 00 -The negro of Hayti after 100 years Watering streets (schedule to be furnished by the The hall is the largest in this vicinity and is to let for Balls, Concerts or Fairs. You will find Wm. G. Shaw, the former occupant, in his elegant new store in City Square, with a full line of new Household Furnishings.

a thorough faiture. He has reduced come of the fairest of islands to one of the fairest of islands to one of the most wretched communities. The listory of the Republic of Hayti and Santo Domingo is a story of bloody By the Park Commissioners:

By the City Solicitor: their way the Philippines would now be Law library \$100 00 \$75 00 whether Japan could properly feed her By the Chief of Police:

where it is proposed to levy a tax of \$5 Enforcement of liquor law 1,000 00 500 00 ness way. By the Mayor:

matter, and if the proposed taxation has the effect of reducing the number or size of these blots on the landscape.

Miscellaneous city expenses and claims . . . \$4,000 00 \$3,000 00 great factor in national life. The edutional advantages seem unsatisfactory as ly. "He does not come down so early.

By the Overseer of the Poor: Jersey movement is prompted by a sincere desire to prevent the defacement of the scenery, rather than the mercent of the scenery, rather than the mercent of the scenery rather than the scen \$14,000 00 \$8,400 00

By the Sealer of Weights and Measures:

plays it, but is placed upon a small City debt \$70,540 35 \$69,078 00 dog, which has been so trained that it Park debt 1,000 00 2,000 00 keeps its place even through the longest Interest, Park debt 1,640 00 1,600 00 and performs on the instrument as the Interest, temporary loans 7,000 00 10,000 00

\$131,456 90 \$134,661 24 Grand total \$327,254 90 \$336,919 65 By the School Committee:

but America wisely kept out of war on Janitors that occasion. Foreign wars are only Transportation In corporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealer that occasion. Foreign wars are only in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works near Quincy Adams station, So. Quincy. When the occasion arises America is When the occasion arises America is

> WATER DEPARTMENT. To be paid from the water rates:

\$39,087 70 \$39,725 00 1902, SEWER DEPARTMENT.

Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental Work of all Descriptions Celebrated Ashland Emery for sale. West Quincy.

See 28.25, fifteen days; \$35, sixty days, and \$42 for season tickets from Boston via. the New York Central Lines. For Interest on All the New York Central Lines.

The Unity Club.

A most instructive and interesting A Young Men's Christian Association evening was enjoyed by those who at- on a sound financial basis seems now an that the power plant building at Quincy Oyster Croquettes. One pint of oys tended the Unity club of Friday, Feb. assured fact for Quincy. The three Point will be the largest street railway ters, washed and drained; then parboil 26. Mr. Parlia had charge of the meet- gentlemen who have agreed to subscribe power plant in New England. The and drain, saving the liquor. Chop the ing and introduced Mr. Herbert Y. \$6,000 have brought about this pleasing Brockton Enterprise says: ed to an encore ciation. Mrs. Charles Crane gave an exceed-

of the Japanese to assimilate their Georgia, will be timely:

hashi in his talk on "Grotesque Art." life. The importance of the study of in readiness to send the current to the if preferred, but this is a fine way to lowed with a masterly and scholarly We ought not to take even the best and North Montello streets. This and oysters. essay on "Martial Japan." He said, things for granted, but to ascertain the station is completed now, and ready to use, but it will be aday or two after JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary we thought of Japan as JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary we have the Japan as JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary we have the Japan as JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary we have the Japan as JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary we have the Japan as JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary we have the J and lying in a manger of pagan stupid- charge. In other words, we ought to sent out from the station, as the comity and oriental indifference, and lo! classify our institutions and interpret pany desires to test the apparatus be- the outer green leaves. Cut out the \$1,050 00 \$1,050 00 grown a star actress in the stupendous drama of the Orient, a drama on whose classified institutions?

most efficient preparation. 7,000 00 hoary headed mythological ancestors of Christianity.

of those bygone ages. 2,500 00 for a commission to put her people on tionate attention is given. The spirit New England when completed. 1,200 00 an up-to-date military footing she had the best of material at hand and ready that it loses sight of the fierce tempta-500 00 for the structure, using the eight years tions of men. It seeks to protect them private lines, it having secured a right comedienne, who has so distinguished herself in 500 00 labor of that French commission as a under temptation; and to win them of way 50 feet wide from that place to 200 00 labor of that French commission as a foundation she employed German instructors, fresh from the Franco-Gervalling interests. It believes in the received at the local station over these contains the man war, at the same time carrying on a parallel meanwart under Reitigh and contains the same time carrying on a parallel meanwart under Reitigh and contains the same time carrying on a parallel meanwart under Reitigh and contains the same time carrying on a parallel meanwart under Reitigh and contains the same time carrying on the same time times, its and to win the more times, its and to win the station in this city. A high tension current of 13,200 volts will be seen in her own famous tin-rooted, two-doored cottage, making the same times to contain the same times to carrying on the same time to same times to carrying on the same time to same times to carrying on the same time to same times to carrying the same times to carrying on the same times to carrying the same times to carrying on the same times to carrying on the same times to carrying the same tim 2,000 00 a parallel movement under British and 200 00 and American instruction towards a invokes the grace of that suffering verted into the regular street railway ness, looking after her three little "Jography" 600 00 navy on the sea.

\$29,026 00 \$30,500 41 for it is admitted that no race of men positive end of the Association work is tary converters or transformers. for it is admitted that no race of men are on the whole more perfect in physique, and added to physical endur- young manhood that make it the most make with make it the most make it the most make with mak

instrument of destruction terrible to contemplate and that is her material of moral and religious activity for the Boston, designated as the Old Colony like," and how he, unfortunately, followed up organization.

\$4,400 00 \$4,450 00 one has wondered why she has been their gifts, have provided the land and lands which constitute Japan proper.

After the intermission, Mr. Follett foes, and to encourage young men to accompanied by Mrs. Follett at the express in thought and in action, the Messrs. Harry Hinkley and Ralph Read "Happy Hooligan" for several seasons. Charles (Section 2014) and the expression of the companies piano contributed agatn to the pleasure best that God's spirit has whispered of Atlantic, Carl Derby of Quincy, of the audience by singing several within their souls!"

"The Future of Japan" (an outlook) by Mr. Frank Page was a very thought-7,500 00 up so many of the opposite phases that Brighton high school formerly of the 1,800 00 gan by saying that the Unity club had heard all winter only the bright side of Association of Modern Language real estate sales in Quincy: 780 00 the Japanese, but in his mind it was a Teachers, and the Globe reports him in 6,500 00 great question as to whether the Japan- part as follows: ese would continue as alert in the future

in grasping new ideas. directly in the path of commerce bemight prevent her from keeping pace "The examination system as pracwith the industry of civilized Europe ticed in our schools is a failure in and America.

lation increases he doubted very much

Whilst he concedes to the Japanese, social, virtuous, politeness, ambitions,

If Americans could be permitted to go \$21,599 00 \$25,651 00 to Japan and open up manufactures stranger, as he sauntered into the city he might be able to predict a bright reporter's room at eight o'clock in the future for her. The religion is not a morning. many of the young men go to foreign Is there anything I can do for you?" lands to gather learning.

The annual banquet was spoken of, 400 00 The date will be announced later.

Cold February.

years out of eight Quincy had lower -Chicago Tribune. noon temperatures in February, as will

Highest. Lowest. In 1904 48 In 1903 60 In 1902 In 1901 47 In 1899 52 In 1898 51 In 1897 51 26

February had 19 days in 29 with noon temperature at or below the freezing point, whereas January had 18 days out

of 31. The following summary shows that on 13 days the noon temperature ranged between 20 and 29, and on 12 days be- cure?" tween 30 and 39, while it was above 40 Husband-"There ain't anything the \$111,000 00 \$114,965 00 but 4 days. Last year there was one matter with mind; it's my joints." day below 20, one between 20 and 29, With Schools added . . . \$438,254 90 \$451,884 65 16 between 30 and 39, and 10 above 40 degrees; quite a difference in the two

> The figures of eight years are given: 0 0 13 12 V4 0 0 1 1 16 6 4 1901, 11 9 1 1900, 2 3 3 11 6 3 0 1 4 7 14 2 1899,

teen of the days had noon temperature \$29,519 75 \$33,479 25 above 40 and only five below 30,

A Big Power Plant.

their forms of letter writing and print- that has brought us together, I feel for a day or two yet. She spoke of the Japanese in their art the attempt to set forth the meaning of where the line has not been quite com- egg and then in crumbs, and fry in a a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, functions they are constituted to dis- the current is turned on that it will be medium sized head of white cabbage

The Y. M. C. A.

civil strifes and national contentions The negative end is to dissuade and the lines north of Taunton will be the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the lines north of Taunton will be the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season, is soon to be seen than the laughing hit of the season than the laughing hit protect young men from evil, and to transmitted from there. It will be the by New Eugland play-goes on the stage of the When Japan in 1868 sent to France this negative end constant and affect largest street railway power plant in Park theatre, Boston, where dear, delighting Saviour for everybody in moral peril.

There is one passage in Holy Scripof 640,000, add to that 640,000 trained with good.' That stands for the posiweapons and you have a living acting tive end; to bring out the best in man-

redemption of society. Japan is an empire of islands. If any "I congratulate those, who, uniting building up such a powerful navy, this building. Great must be their joy herein lies the answer to defend her in being permitted to advance the The Ideal Heart club met with Mr. scattered island possessions so that it is glorious ends which we have contemthe most powerful fleet to gain a foot- maintainers of this work relate them- played; prizes being won by Miss Helen Mr. Dooley" is next week's attraction at the hold on any one of the four larger is- selves not only to Columbus, but to the Buxton of Atlantic, Mr. Thomas Cham- Boston Grand Opera House. It introduces the In conclusion Mr. Howlitt added: enviable manner. They are indeed to "No words can more highly and adequately describe the military and naval within the whole sphere of human pers of Watertown and Miss Estelle bers of Watertown and Miss Estelle bubbling over with unctious humor and native bubbling over with unctious humor and native displayed. Among those drollery that is irresistable, with nothing in make up or action to mar in the least a character GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy. quately describe the military and naval within the whole sphere of human present were: Misses Helen Curtin, that is natural and witty. Impersonating the organizations of the Japanese than, action more worthy of our effort than the human engine of death."

Modern Languages.

Principal Frederic A. Tupper of the

"One great trouble with our high schools is that there is too much stress Japan is our nearest neighbor, lying laid upon meeting the requirements for

> many respects. As a substitute for knowledge is obtained.

Anecdotes.

"Is the editor-in-chief in?" asked a

"Perhaps so. Are you connected with the poetical department of the paper?

"I am, sir." "Oh, what do you do?" "I empty the waste baskets, sir."

"Ruggles, if I had such a cough as that I should do something for it." usual. With one exception the high call to see me I turn it on and he never water mark was the lowest. In four stays longer than about three minutes.

Mamma-"Aren't you home from school earlier than usual today?" Bobby-"Yes, mamma, I wasn't kept in today."

"Why the dickens don't you stop?" asked the angry householder. "The fire is all out." "I allow it is," admitted the leader of the villiage hose company, "but there is three winders not broke yet."

Wife-"How's your rheumatism this morning, John?" Husband-"Pretty bad, my dear, pretty bad." Wife-"Why don't you try the mind

DO YOU

Wonder if the people of Quincy realize

received such applause that he respond- city will have the benefits of the asso- division of the Old Colony Street Rail- smooth; pour on slowly one-half cup way Co. went to Quincy on Saturday, of oyster liquor and one-half cup of A few abstracts at this time, from an with other officials of the road, to visit milk; add one teaspoonful of chopped \$2,325 00 \$2,815 00 ingly bright and interesting paper of the bert Hall, at the dedication of the Y. It was expected that the current half teaspoonful of salt, and the yolks Japanese." She spoke of the aptitude M. C. A. building at Columbus, would be turned on to the lines to the of two eggs. Cook two or three sub or transforming station in this city minutes, then put in a cup of chopped thoughts, manners and civilization to "If it should be within my power to but the line has not been completed chicken and the chopped oysters. those of christendom. She illustrated make any contribution to the occasion and the current will not be turned on When cold, shape into cones or cylinders

final fearful act depends the destiny of "A Chamber of Commerce we place, turbines will not be used until next fall, cold water to cool. When the cabbage the East, and purchase the future of without hesitation, in the economic but the company has sought to over- is cold chop it fine, season it with salt the world. So the material of Japan's group, a police court in the judicial come the present lack of power in this and pepper, and add two large table present military organization is the group, a technical school in the educacity and vicinity, and, at an expense of spoonfuls of butter, mixed with an even conscious perhaps, but nevertheless eleemosyuary group. Where does the young Men's Christian Association be-To make an up-to-date effective fight- long? Let us classify it in the Christian rary station has been fitted with a big serve. which will furnish the power until the "It may be said that under theory of turbine station is completed and ready Japan began and it would be interesting the development of manhood, the Young for use. The station is also to be fitted \$9,320 00 \$9,824 00 to trace the growth of her present mil- Men's Christian Association works for with five turbines of 3000 horse power itary prominence up through the feuds, two ends, a negative and a positive end. each, and eventually power for all of

> The power from the Quincy station her bow before the footlights on Monday evencurrent, or 500 volts, to be distributed named girls, Asia, Australia and Euro over the various lines in this section. sheltering and "sticking up" for runaway Lovey though little, are every one atheletes; every Association building stand? The local station is fitted with four ro-

> ritory comprising the eastern portion Miss Hazy and Mr. Stubbus there has be Japan in the sea has a navy for its unsurpassed ready for immediate action.
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> Japan in the sea has a navy for its unsurpassed ready for immediate action.
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> Groups the two ends of Association about 50 miles from the Atlantic coast laughter. Everybody who has read the original about 50 miles from the Atlantic coast stories of Mrs. Rice will readily recall this might. Her fleet of torpedo boats, according to work. 'Be not overcome by evil.' That and extending north from Boston to stories of Mrs. Rice will readily recall this mirth of Boston, known as the Boston and ner;" how Mr. Stubbins, "the prominent citize Northern division, comprise about 455 of Bagdad Junction," subsequently appeared or miles of track, and the lines south of the scene; how he proved "anything but God system, comprise about 400 miles.

Ideal Heart Club.

ouise Hinkley, Mabel Read and Helen to protect young men from their moral Buxton of Atlantic, Lettie M. Burke of most original of Irish comedians, who will be Thomas Chambers of Watertown, S. A. Meisemhieldor and Roy Moore of Har-

vard college.

Henrietta W. Doble to Mary J. French. R. Clinton Harlow to Herbert E. Young. Sarah M. McFarlane to Michael J. Galvin. James A. Jewell to Morris Dorr. Morris Dorr to Gertrude A. Jewell. George Hunter to Maggie H. Smith.

March Magazines.

on account of the geographical formation a great part of the islands can not be put to use, consequently as the popu
tion a great part of the islands can not be put to use, consequently as the popu
this way a fairer estimate of a pupil's frontispiece of the number, which is a portrait frontispiece of the number frontispiece of the knowledge is obtained.

"The educational outlook in our photograph of him when he was Patriarch of Peg Woffington, Lillian Lawrence; Mrs. Vane, schools is not what it should be. It Venice. Accompanying it is a paper of anec- Mary Sanders; Kitty Clive, Isabelle Fletcher consideration of labor unions by a stone-cutter, day matinee.

oysters. Melt two tablespoofuls of butter

about four inches long and an inch in Cash Ass Mr. Howlitt of the High school fol- institutions can hardly be overstated. new station, at the corner of Elliott use up bits of left-over cold chicken P

cabbage into a kettle of boiling water. The big steam turbine plant at Quincy Let it cook for ten minutes; then re-Point is not quite complete, and the move it with a skimmer and put it into

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

What promises to be one of the quaintest an "Mis. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" is to mak fairs of the Cabbage Patch in her own motherly pumpkin-pie with strong drink and fell sadly from grace, making his unique exit in an empty freight car into which he was hoisted in maudli

Grand Opera House.

character of Mr. Dooley is Paul Quinn, the "Happy Hooligan" for several seasons. Charles Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Smith, another notable amuser, will appear a Dr. Skinem, a get-rich quick doctor, and funnier than ever. Choruses of pretty, talented girls form charming composite pictures and give dash and movement to the many musical gems. CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President. The music is all new and written exclusively for

Castle Square Theatre.

should give an excellent performance and the

first time.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of the recent as next week's attraction. It is thee years Mrs. Annie Mahoney to Harlow H. Rogers, 27.

Mary E. Leavitt to Mary E. Haven.

will be as follows:-Sir Charles Pomandere many respects. As a substitute for this I believe in a combination of fiction, personal interest and topics relating to

Household Receipts.

Amount at Risk. 800 00 ing as distinctly opposite to ours. that that contribution may consist in There are a few places in Braintree, diameter, roll in crumbs, then in beaten Total Liabilities, including \$7,100 00 \$6,900 00 as seeing spirituality through ugliness the Young Men's Christian Association pleted, but it is expected that by the wire basket in hot lard. The chicken Amount of Cash Surplus. as was illustrated recently by Mr. Funias one of the institutions of modern middle of the week, everything will be may be omitted and more oysters added Total Available Assets,

DIRECTORS :- J. White Belcher, Randolph; GEORGE H. FIELD. Agent for Quincy.

New Savings Bank Building. President, RUPERT F. CLARENT Vice-President, EDWIN W. MARSH Treasurer and Secretary, CLARENCE BURGIN CLARENCE BURGIN Board of Investment-Bupert F. Clafiling Edwin W. Marsh, John Q. A. Field, Henry M. Faxon.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Tues-day of January, April, July and October. CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire) 4,127,843.18
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire) 517,135.42
Reserve for Other Claims, \$2,000,000.00

14,949,520.98 John Hardwick & Co.

45 Granite street, Agents for Quincy.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co. DEDHAM, MASS. STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1904:

\$6,915,941.29 161,046.05 mount at Risk, 59,200 86 \$101,795.22 106,428.43 267,474.51

J. WHITE BELCHER, President. HOWARD COLBURN, Treasurer, JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary. DIRECTORS:-Howard Colburn, Dedham; South to America, to the world, in an bers of Watertown and Miss Estelle famous Dooley as a new type of stage Irishman, Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Ded-

QUINCY

COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852

CASH FUND January 1, 1904, SURPLUS over Re-Insuran a revival of the famous play "Peg Woffington" LOSSES paid the past year, \$42,201.94 since Miss Lillian Lawrence was seen in the DIVIDENDS PAID the past ye

revival of the play a matter of general interest \$12,983.04 to Castle Square patrons. The present company GAIN IN CASH FUND the past ye 20,297.34 management promise some elegant settings and

AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL. AMOUNT AT RISK, \$32,586,226.00

Boston, Mass. INCORPORATED 1855. FORTY-NINTH ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1904. ount at Risk - - -Total Liabilities - Cash Surplus Gain in Surplus in 1903 - Fain in Assests in 1903 - Cosses paid in 1902 vidends paid in 1903 -ceipts in 1903 -sbursements in 1903 -This Company now pays the following Div-

Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass. ABBOTT & MILLER'S

Unifive-year Policies - 60 per cent.
On three-year Policies - 40 "
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MABEL TALIAFERRO. (noted child-actress) who enacts the role of Lovey Mary in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

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W. PORTER. Insurance effected in reliable and safe ock and Mutual offices By W. PORTER & CO.,

At No. 82 Water street, Boston. Residence, Hancock street, Quincy Incorporated 1825.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co. DEDHAM, MASS. STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1904. \$24,184,554,84

> 187,897,32 \$458,332.81 346,523.48 992,753.61

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per

Quincy Savings Bank,

BANK HOURS-From 8.30 to 12 A. M.,

Quincy Jan. 11, 1902. ÆTNA INSURANCE CO.,

Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual Losses Paid in 84 Years, \$93,612,582.42

JANUARY 1, 1903.

Incorporated 1837.

Contingent Assets, Fotal Available Assets, Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 10 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per

WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary

this production and will be heard here for the C. A. H) WLAND, Jr., Asst. Sec. \$705,963,30 At the request of many patrons the managenent of the Castle Square Theatre has planned \$455,776.74

\$66,032.42 the remarkable success she gained makes this GAIN IN SURPLUS the past y

appointments for the production. The cast

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

W. D. C. CURTIS, Secretary. Directors: J. B. L. Bartlett, Clarence Burgin, V. D. C. Curtis, Charles T. Galagher, Seth Iann, 2d, Laban Pratt, Thomas F. Temple, ames H. Upham, Sarell J. Willis.

QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS. G. M. MILLER, General Manager.

Quincy P. O. address, Lock Box 3. Telephone Connections.



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Better Luck Another Time.

Poetru.

As life's road you journey through Keep some purpose well in view. Youth must ever have an aim, If at last success you'd claim; Be that good then bead the bow; Rather aim too high than low; Make allowance for the wind, Firm in hand and heart and mind, "Better luck another time!"

Failure once should be a spu That should all ambition stir; That should wake you to the truth, Naught so fleeting is as youth, Make the best of time you may-Take it in its opening day! What you will is yours to do: Once begun, then put it through Should you fail, it is no crine-

-Golden Days

Miscellany. HOW IT ENDED.

"Old man, I want your advice." that had lasted some ten minutes or so. stairs to catch the post. "It's rather a curious affair," he dare say, you remember it was a nasty anything in connection with his plot.

night, wet and foggy, and the vehicle As I was about to enter his sitting up our last passenger. She was a was standing by the table facing Deben-"And of course you contrived that school-boy, caught in an orchard. she should sit by you," I said.

man would, for she had the sweetest he was on his way to work." eighteen or perhaps twenty-not more. an honest fellow.' She had brown eyes-you know, the twists itself into a lot or little curls- read it if you like." natural curls, you know. I wonder

why all girls don't wear their hair that missive I had concocted. way. Then her mouth-her mouth-" "Never mind the mouth," I interposed hastily, seeing that he was about thing," he murmured. "It's positively to indulge in an extravagant flood of -isn't it, you know?" rhapsody. "It was an ideal mouth, I haven't a doubt."

'She sat down next to me," he went she thanked me when I moved. She had the sweetest voice."

that. I believe you said-" "I'm coming to it if you'll only give looking very red and foolish. me time," he returned, in an aggrieved tone. "You've no patience. It was said at length. when the conductor came round for fares. Then she felt for her purse; she fashion. found it was missing. At first she thought she must have dropped it, and do a good action in this world," he I searched the floor and under the seat. | cried "He's sure to be found out." However, it wasn't there. Poor girl! I never saw any one so distressed in my

got out together.' "I don't think you need tell me any nore," I said, dryly. Debenham started

"Why not ?" "Because I know the rest." "How the-" "Yes I do. You lent her the five

pounds, of course. My dear fellow, you've been 'had.' '' ' I didn't do anything of the kind!" Debenham retorted, hotly. "She wouldn't let me. That's what I came a ask your advice about. I thought as

ou were a lawyer you might be able to aggest something, but I wish I'd never mentioned it to you." Of course, I hastened to sooth his

ruffled plumes, and in a little while he had learned her name. It was Charuley extravagant praise. -Kate Charnley. She was a dressmaker and lived with her sister. "And you want to help them, eh?" I said, after a time.

"Yes, but it'll be a difficult matter. They're a clergyman's daughters, and suing for his life. very proud. I don't see what I can do. It's awfully riling, you know, Kennion, to have a pile of money and not be able to do a little good with it once in a she blushed in a ridiculous fashion. while. It's a shame that this girl me lounges around killing time."

ive pounds. " even see how I can do that." some sort for them.

"Don't be an ass; men don't buy "You could say it was for your

be fitted on and all that, you know." I was obliged to admit the force of perplexity.

mously?" he said at length. replied, after a little consideration. "But she'd be sure to know who sent story .- London Answers,

"Well, that doesn't matter, as you are not likely to see her again." Debenham stopped and turned his eyes full upon me. "What's that? Not see her again?

"Oh, very well; then that quashes the idea entirely, unless-Look here, why not assume the character of a

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"Matter enough! Those English spar-rows are dying their breasts red and "Where do you get your authority for saying he took the hatchet in his left hand?" "Why," responded the boy, "When a widower meets a widow "the needed his right hand to tell his

thief, yourself, and send her a letter

"But I don't want her to think I'm a "Well, she needn't know that you

ordinary pick-pocket. hand at that sort of thing.

more than I does, yer humble servant. BILL NOKES." toseed it across the table.

he ran his eyes over it. "It's worthy of its place. Bill Nokes himself. I'll send it off this very minute." And he thrust it in an v lope with a five pound note. "You'll let me know how it answers!

I said, as he took his hat. "Oh, yes." And then, with a hasty The following morning it happened

egau, diffidently. "It happened last that a matter of business took me in night. I wanted to go out to Bayswater the vicinity of Debenham's chambers, to see my old nurse who lives there. I and, having half an hour to spare I detook the 'bus at Oxford circus. As I termined to call and see if he had heard was soon full; in fact, by the time we room, however, I heard the sound of they know nothing of the daily and reached Westbourne Grove there was voices, and a hasty glance showed me only room for another. Here we picked that he was engaged. A young lady those who get it out, but if they don't mar school, he is expected to enter the ham, who looked as guilty as any

"I got it back this morning," the "You would have done the same girl was saying, "A man who is em- greatest. The twentieth century news- manner go to a higher school. The ourself," Debenham retorted. "Any ployed on the railway picked it up as paper is the result of many, many studies pursued in German schools are face. It's haunted me all night-it has, "I-I am very glad," Debenham mur-

"Yes," she said, "But the strange kind that seem to speak almost- and part of it is that by this morning's doings and happenings of the universe. they were shaded by long lashes. She post there came a letter from a-thief, had brown hair, too-the kind that enclosing a five pound note. You can And she handed him the precious

He read in feigned astonishment. "I never heard of such a curious Of course, this childlike attempt at

deception didn't deceive the girl. "Mr. Debenham," she said, "you "There wasn't much room, and wrote this letter-you sent this note." "Really, miss-" "Oh, yes, you did. It's no use deny-"Well, there's nothing curious about ing it. No one erse knew of our loss.

There was a nause. Debenham stor

"Come, you'd better confess," she He rumpled his "It seems impossible for a fellow

"Then you did send it?" "Ye-es. You see, you wouldn't let life. It seemed she had five pounds in me help you and so-it struck me that it, and it was evidently quite a fortune it would be a capital idea to pretend mayor, sheriff, detective and teacher to her. Well, I paid her fare and we that I was a thief' (the humbug! his and preacher all in one, and it rarely idea, indeed!) "I never thought for a costs more than five cests. The people moment that you'd see your purse of today are certainly blessed by the

> "No, I don't think it would," she inswered: "for that was a most realistic letter you wrote."

Debenham groaned. "You can't think what an effort it cost me," he said. What an effort, indeed.

"I do hope you will let me keep it as great deal too much heat at the top of a memento? "Yes-if you will promise to forgive may be too little on the floor. Floors

was very good of you." At this moment I caught a glimpse vent on with his tale. It appeared of her face, and I was forced to admit make a practice of walking on our that he had seen her home and that he that Debenham had some reason for his heads. We are actually getting just the

"And you will not think the worse he went on. Really, he was getting positively absurd; from his voice one would have supposed he was a prisoner every house which could circulate the

cried. "I shall never forget your kind- temperature equalized. In this way, ness." And as she gave him her hand much better results could be obtained Then Debenham. Instead of simply work. Many of our houses are kept at should have to slave at a sewing machine shaking hands and saying good morn- a temperature (at windows where the all day, while a great strong beggar like ing, he held her fingers and said thermometer is placed) of 75 or 80 de-"I suppose you want to refund this moonstruck kind of way that was quite part of the house. It is a question if "Yes, I can't do more, but I don't a little silly and went the color of a house should be kept much, if any, peony; then. But at this point I could above 60 degrees, and this should be for

drew. with a good deal of stammering con-"But I haven't got a sister, and if I fessed that he was engaged. He seemed had she'd never let me choose her amazed when I betrayed no surprise, gowns for her; besides she'd have to but I didn't tell him that I had been a witness of his folly.

I was presented to the future Mrs. these arguments, and a fresh period of Debenham, and her sister a few days summer heat.—Healthy Home. silence intervened. Debenham had risen later. When Debenham asked me what is of light and uniform color, some of it and was pacing the floor in a state of I thought of her, I told him she was one of the nicest girls I had ever met, "How would it be if I enclosed the but as a matter of fact, she is much money in an envelope and sent it anony- inferior to her sister, who, I don't mind admitting, indeed, is the nicest stories," said Senator Hoar the other "You might do that, certainly," I girl I have ever met, and I shouldn't day to a New York Tribune correswonder - But, there, that's another pondent, "but none of them ever

The Final Usurpation.

The first robin to reach the northland turns in his flight after a few the cherry tree. With his nimble But I must see her again. I feel that hours' inspection of the land says fingers the little one said be did, and But I must see her again. I feel that my fate is—er—linked with that girl, Judge, and goes back to the sunny then he proceeded to repeat it. The noiseless gesticulations of the elder south at redoubled speed.

"But, surely, would woman, now noiseless gesticulations of the elder seventy-two years old, would marry seventy-two years old, would marry outh at redoubled speed.

"It's no use," he says to his friends Washington's discovery of the mutilated again after your death?" and kindred, who was preparing for the tree, and of his quest for the mutilator.

-When a widower meets a wi

Value of a Newspaper.

saying you have repented and return How few people there are who really In Germany the law requires that

> In towns and cities intelligent busiand throw it down, and can no more the publisher or proprietor a favor. rise to the use of knapsacks by both They never stop to think of the amount girls and boys. These knapsacks are of labor required to get out a paper, made of leather either dressed or with they reckon not of the expense entailed, the hair on. nightly strain on the mental powers of tion beyond that afforded by the gramreceive their copy on time they kick high school at the age of nine or ten like steers.

in the world, the newspaper is the menced in a simple way. Girls in like weary years of labor and thought, the much the same as in our own .- St. best minds of the best men have been Nicholas. really. I dare say she was about mured, nervously. He must have been worn out in the effort to bring it to its present state of perfection, and as it stands today it is an epitome of the Science, religion, philosophy, everything that conserves the happenings its columns, and if a good paper is subscribed for and carefully read it

and restraining influence on men who might go wrong did they not know that they were being watched, and that work. their wrong doing would be announced to the entire civilized world in twenty-

four hours after. The newspaper is a wholesome, re training influence; it helps the deserving and exposes the undeserving; it educates and uplifts and refines; it is again and if you hadn't done so, my press of the nation, but great numbers little dodge would never have come to are too ignorant or too predjudiced to know it-S. H. McGary.

Uneven Heating.

It is well known that even in an over heated room the temperature varies greatly from the top to the bottom of the room in various layers. There is a the room, and it is possible that there are generally cold. This condition be-"Oh, there is nothing to forgive! It ing present, we cannot live up to the ancient medical advice to keep our feet warm, and our heads cool, unless we reverse of what we want. In the first place, less fuel should be used, and

There should be an arrangement in

air so that the overheated top layer "Oh, I thick better of you!" she could be carried to the floor and the with less heat, less expense and less nothing, but just stared at her in a grees. This is usually too high for any idiotic, and she drooped her head like any more than one small room of any Well, you might order a gown of stand it no longer and I quietly with- the invalid, or the person who is to sit quietly for hours at a time. It is better "Of course, I was not in the least as- usually, to apply some heat where it is tonished when Debenham rushed into wanted, rather than to heat a whole my chambers the same afternoon and building to too great a degree. What for the purpose of making his will. The is actually desirable, and what we wish old man's property consisted of two burns week described on the purpose of making his will. The years, we have an average of only one tons. He would divide our times to accomplish, if possible, is to make small cottages, which had cost him one the average daily temperature the same hundred and fifty pounds, and a little throughout the year, and this really furniture. ought to be easily accomplished unless it be for very short periods of excessive how he wished to dispose of his prop-

Pathetic Incident.

"I bave heard and read many pathetic awoke so much sad sympathy as one which Prof. Gallaudet related. The professor had a favorite pupil a little the story of George Washington and innual migration, 'we may as well stay hacked his favorite cherry tree,' signalled the voiceless child, 'George put his hatchet in his left hand.'— what young cheps like yourself will do the surprised birds.

The face, answered, with so made a bred to ask after last week's innuellation or last month's rheumatism as it now with a hug which would have done or last month's rheumatism as it now with a hug which would have done or the surprised birds.

The face, answered, with so made a bred to ask after last week's innuellation or last month's rheumatism as it now with a hug which would have done or the mole on one's face. I tell you, his coat was torn open and he staggered under the impetuous force of the assault. "Matter enough! Those English spar- "Stop," interrupted the professor. for money."—London Tit-Bits. saying he took the hatchet in his left TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. poise and wholesomeness, temperance Of the sleek and dignified person so

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Study at Home.

"He is only a printer." Such was value a newspaper! It is just like every child attend school from the age the sneering remark of a leader in a everything else in this world-what of six up to fourteen. Parents are com- circle of aristocracy-codfish quality. we've got we don't appreciate. It is pelled to pay a fine in court if their Who was the Earl of Stanhope? He Washington, including the head of the sent it. You can pretend to be an what we have not got that we appreci- children are absent from school without was only a printer. What was Prince church. Joseph F. Smith, President, ate, and when we get it, it, too, be- good cause, and the child must make Edward William and Prince Napoleon? and several elders and apostles. They 'So I can. I never thought of that, comes unapprecia'ed. Away back in up the time lost by just as many extra Proud to call themselves printers. The have been brought on and are main-By Jove, it's a grand idea! Where's some section of the country, not as yet days at the end of his course as he has Czar of Russia, the Crown Prince of tained at the expense of the government the pen and ink? What shall I say? accessible by rail, the coming of the been absent. Children are called by Prussia and the Duke of Battemburg Give us a lift, old chap. You're a dab newspaper is appreciated and it is no their last names from the very first of were printers, and the Emperor of China testimony yesterday in the case of uncommon thing to see men and women their school-days. Their teachers are worked in a private printing office Reed Smoot, elected to the Senate I took up my pen, and after a little and even children, ride for miles in bad men almost without exception. The almost every day. William Caxton, the from Utah, whom the "reform" thought dashed off the following letter. weather, over worse roads, to the dis- hours for attendance in the winter are father of English literature, was a crusaders are trying to unseat, on the "Dere miss:-This is from me, the trict postoffice for the paper, and when from eight to twelve in the morning, practical printer. What were J. P. bloke wot tuk yer purse I sens the it reaches its destination how eagerly and from two to four in the afternoon; Morris, N. P. Willis, James Parker, and was elected by the church and not muny bak bekause yer father wos once it is read by some one of the neighbors, and in the warmer months from seven Horace Greeley, Charles Dickens, very kind ter me when I was down on better versed than the others, while all to eleven and from two to four. These James Buchanan, Simon Cameron, mi luck, and I noas yer needs it a sight gather around to hear the latest doings hours are shortened for the younger Schuyler Colfax? in a world from which they are shut children. On Wednesday and Saturday practical ones. Mark Twain, Amos J. and that he had cohabited with them out. It is passed from band to hand afternoons the schools are closed. What Cummings, Bret Harte, William Dean since the government prohibition of "How will that do?" I said, as I and every line read, even to the adver- seems strange to us is that all studying Howells, Joel Chandler Harris, and polygamy. When asked why he had tisements, until it becomes too faded is done out of school. A class not Opie P. Reed were plain, practical disobeyed the law, he replied that "Splendid-splendid?" he cried, as and worn to decipher or a new one takes having a recitation, therefore, is sent printers, as were Artemus Ward, Pe- rather than desert his wives and chilhome, and so it happens that few chil- troleum V. Nasby, and Sut Lovingood. dren are all of the six hours a day in Senator Plumb, of Kansas, and James ness men could get along better with school, as the above hours would seem J. Hogg, ex-Governor of Texas, were He added, however, that neither he nor out their meals than without their to indicate. The very little ones, for all printers, and the leader of science any Mormon had married an additional newspaper, but the majority of instance, may be in school from eight and philosophy in his day made it his wife since that manifesto was received. people, after all, do not appreciate to nine, from eleven to twelve, and from boast that he was a "jour" printer. In

it or value it as they would if it were two to three, the intervening time be- fact, thousands of the most brilliant Debenham broke a piece of silence good-night he went flying down the difficult to obtain. Many glance at it ing spent at home in play or study. In minds in this country are to be found is quite overcrowded and there is a consequence of this out-of-school study, in large cities and towns. It is not great demand for seats. It cannot be tell you what it contains than the man all books, reneils, and stationery are every one that can be a printer-brains denied that the star witness, Mr. Smith, in the moon. If they put an advertise- taken home at the close of the morning are absolutely necessary. - Century Magment in they consider they have done and afternoon sessions. This has given azine. A Thoughtful Station Man.

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tion in handling a subject like this. entitled to a fair trial.

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rest of the time we're studying-disease.

health, talk health, act health, I be

" 'What did you flag us for?'

If a boy intends to carry his educaregular agent is employed, as there is years, where his lower-school studies And yet of all the educational agencies are continued and languages are comand we stopped. No one was in sight xcept the old man with the flag.

Cats as Government Officials.

Several years ago a letter containing large sum of money disappeared from the New York post-office, writes Hugh and welfare of humanity are taught in Journal, in telling of "Cats that Draw cent answer."—Philadelphia Times. Netherton, in The Ladies' Home Salaries." A month after the disan will prove a liberal education for the pearance a desk in one of the rooms was moved, and on the floor was found a These reflections have been suggested nest of young rats resting on a bed of by a remark made recently by Congress- macerated greenbacks—all that was left of patent and proprietary medicines to make money. They have discovered man Littlefield of Maine. He said: "If of the missing letter. Uncle Sam at throw about the streets small samples that money talks. He also adds that it were not for the newspapers the jobs which would go through congress are terrible to contemplate. If there were mice. The first appointee in the United specimens containing cocaine. no newspapers at all I don't believe I States Rat and Mouse Catching Service no newspapers at all I don't believe I would be willing to trust myself alone in the house of representatives for ifteen minutes." Mr. Littlefield is friend of the Administration-qualities things they should buy them at the prevail. Many immigrants are now dewhich she at once exemplified by her drug store. It ought to be regarded as clared to be insane who are not; and

post-offices asked for cats, and today streets, or to leave them in the door- partment will also try to discover if States has its official mouser or rat- of them and take a dangerous dose. killer, who receives from nine to twelve This is a good theme for the boards dollars a year. This income is expend- of health to take up. No drug sample bail, the Englishman, Turner, whom ed under the supervision of the post- of any sort should be distributed in the Department of Labor arrested in masters for the purchase of food. Milk this manner. Drugs should be sold at New York, at the Lenox Lyceum, and

Knew Where He Was Going.

The dining room in a Maine hotel Any one guilty of such an attempt was filled with guests and transient should be promptly arrested and the Potomac above the city and serious patrons. One table was surrounded by full measure of the law meted out to travelling salesmen. One of them him, - March Medical Talk, seemed able to do the greater part of the talking, and filled the room with the shortest personal program. A quiet and quite young fellow at the other end of the table had not lifted his eyes from his plate or spoken during a glass of milk without removing the the meal, which was nearly finished. As the fluent talker extracted a tooth- does this mass of milk reach the stompick from his vest pocket, he let fall ach than the gastric juices curdle it and Even the far western senators, and several newspaper clippings.

hand companion. "Those," said the talker in a voice that attracted the attention of everyone If the milk were taken slowly, at the in the room, "those are jokes which I same time a piece of bread being eaten, have clipped from the papers. I am a it would be finely divided, the curd Senator Depew of N. Y., proclaimed in of me for trying to deceive you?" better results obtained from what we great fellow for that. I cut them out, would be broken up, and the processes the Senate on the 3d inst., that the and when I go home I paste them in of digestion would proceed readily. a book. I have one big book full and have started to fill another. When I milk should never be drunk rapidly in in the navy is the retention of the get too old to be on the road, boys, I any considerable quantity. It should am going to spend my last days reading be slowly sipped or taken with a spoon,

them over. " or in connection with bread or so "What if you should die?" askel the dry cereal. -Healthy Home. tobacco salesman farther up the table. "In that case," said the smart one "I shall take them along with me." Without a shadow of a smile and without raising his eyes, the quiet and case you have them reprinted on

He Mistrusted His Sex.

visited a Newcastle lawyer, a bachelor, The lawyer having asked his client how he wished to dispose of his prop-

erty, the latter replied: "Ma auld woman hes to hev all so ma bairns gets all." "What age is your old woman?" asked the lawyer.

"Seventy-two," replied the miner. "And how long have you and your wife been married?" asked the lawyer. "Over 50 years," replied the miner. Thereupon the lawyer suggested to deaf-mute boy, exceptionally bright. the interest during her life, whether Mr. Gallaudet asked him if he knew she continued a widow or otherwise." way," said the miner.

annual migration, "we may as well stay "When George's father asked him who the face, answered, with so much so-The miner, looking the lawyer full in

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For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital. Washington, March 5, 1904. Seventeen Mormons are encamped in

-some \$400 or \$500 apiece. They gave by the state. Mr. Smith frankly confessed that he himself had five wives Printers all, and who had borne him numerous children. dren he preferred to accept any punishment that might be inflicted on him.

has thus far made a very favorable impressioa. His appearance, in black frock coat, and gold eye-glasses, is that of a substantial and practical business nan, and his gray hair and patriarcha A Reading railroad conductor tells beard are in keeping with his dignified emeanor. Ex-Senator John G. Carlisle "Up at Naning, a station not far from and ex-Congressman Taylor of Ohio Reading, we have a flag station. No are counsel for the "reformers."

If the Executive is so fortunate as to not business enough to pay. One of secure from Congress an appropriation the business men is a sort of agent. of \$90,000 to build a new stable, it is Last week he was ill and sent a neight to be hoped some other architect than bor to the track. We don't stop there McKim of New York will be employed. except on signal. We were going forty He is said to have received \$65,000 as niles an hour when the flag was waved, his share in expending the \$600,000 used for adding the two wings to the White House, which are as much talked about as the wings Prof. Langley constructs for his "buzzard." And they are about as useful and ornamental.

There are some who complain that "I thought mebbe somebody the Chinese spirit is gradually infusing wanted to get off here,' was his innoitself into this country, in spite of the exclusion act. Senator Beveridge who leclines to be interviewed, but who is supposed to know, says the Chinese are nothing about who governs them, It occasionally happens that venders their only interest being an opportunity frow more serious and no solution is If this be true it ought to be stopped. ossible except markets for what

a crime when any man attempts to throw they are sent to public institutions With New York as an example, other free samples of any drug about the which are over-crowded. The same denearly every large office in the United ways. Children are liable to get hold the beef trust is violating the injunction resting against it. The Supreme Court has set at liberty, on is the chief item, for the cats are sup- the drug store. To attempt to furnish thrust into a cell on Ellis's Island, beposed to provide themselves with meat. Irugs to the people through any other cause of his reputed belief in anarchy. agency is sure to breed mischief. There The Court thinks he will not subvert hould be no hesitancy nor circumlocu- American institutions, and that he is

There is a great ice pack in the damage is apprehended if the weather gets warmer, yesterday was quite warm. But thirty-one years ago yesterday, Grant's second inauguration, was the oldest March day for fifty years,-ten egrees below zero. Congress has made The proper eating of milk is little small appropriation to clear the river. understood. Thousands of people drink Senator Gorman had little to say in opposition to the big naval appropriareceptacle from their lips. No sooner tion bill when it came up for passage. form masses of hard, tough and im- those from the Pacific coast, are as "What are those?" asked his right penetrable curd. If the digestion is much in favor of a mighty navy as the sufficiently vigorous, it may be taken gentlemen from Maine, Senator Hale. care of, but few have such a digestion. Said a Congressman from Indiana; "We are a fighting stock and want to be ready to fight at the drop of a hat." United States is an "aggressive nation." Hence it becomes an evident rule that The reason given for the large increase Philippine islands. There are already twenty-four U. S. war ships in Asiatic waters, and Admiral Dewey thinks they must be kept there otherwise the new ossessions may slip out of control "in now, as explained in the "Senate, the U. S. navy will be second to none save A woman physician, in addressing her audience the other day, gave some that of Great Britain, and will cost quite young man returned, "In that helpful suggestions as to the way of annually \$200,000,000 and will require looking at our bodily conditions. She 90,000 men to keep it effective and afloat. Senator Hale agreed with said: "Health is contagious, much more Secretary Root, and Governor Taft in potently so, too, than is disease. I've about come to the conclusion that we regretting that we had ever conquered physiciaus study disease too much and the Philippines. But, he said, as health too little to be of best use to things were it would be better to have humanity. Why, during our student two or three warships of the Oregon hour a week devoted to bygiene, and

A Happy Father.

lieve disease would take care of itself. On the long platform of the great lang as she's ma widdow. Efther that And it's much the same thing with railway station stood a portly and prostemperance. If we, as white ribboners, perous-looking gentleman waiting for would make ourselves as lovely and an incoming train. His sleek appearlovable, as sweet tempered and usefully ance showed that he was careful of his womanly as we possibly could (and we clothes, and his air of well-satisfied digcan be none of these things unless we nity did not encourage undue familiar have sound bodies,) I believe nothing ity. As the train rumbled into place would so help the cause we all love. and came to a stop, a crowd of board-You know it isn't much use to talk ing-school girls, with great chatter and his client that he should give the wife temperance after your third cup of tea many delighted squeaks, began crowding or coffee, or your one too many help- tumultuously from the cars and greeting ings of pie or even roast beef. It is with merry cries the friends who were "Hinney, I winnot. I'll hev me aan to bave dyspepsia. It is a disgrace to holidays.

wat is a disgrace to holidays. have any ailment that common sense Suddenly from the middle of the

will obviate. And it shows a lack of merry throng sprang a good-sized whirlintellectuality to make each other's ail- wind. It rushed toward the dignified ments and diseases the chief topic of gentleman who was calmly waiting. Her conversation. I hope to live to see the dress-suit case flew one way and her day when it will be considered as ill umbrella another as she leaped upon when we learn to think health and under the impetuous force of the assault. hand?" "Why," responded the boy, "he needed his right hand to tell his father that he cut the tree,"

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. Al! and economics, physical happiness won't be long in taking up their abode with us."

and economics, physical happiness won't be long in taking up their abode only a wreck was left. But he looked happy.—The Watchman, happy. -The Watchman.

Verdicts Set Aside.

Judge Harris at Dedham, Tuesday while disposing of the motion for nev

this term, set aside both verdicts in the Faircloth cases.

In giving his opinion the judge said that the verdicts in the cases against Editor George W. Prescott and Chief Engineer Peter J. Williams could not be justified by the evidence.

These are the cases where George F Faircloth, formerly driver of the steam ation will hold its annual ball next selectmen. fire engine, brought suits against Peter month. J. Williams, chief engineer of the Quincy Fire Department, and George W. Prescott, publisher of the Quincy the water had subsided Daily Ledger, because of the public tion of charges brought by the former and printed by the latter.

Chief Williams was acting in his official capacity, the civil service rules require that charges shall be preferred on removal of permanent firemen.

Editor Prescott in publishing the charges made no comments, and was not actuated by any malice or ill will but considered it his duty to give the news in a public department of the

Granite Bank to Move.

The National Granite bank will mov from its present rooms in the Greenleaf block to the rooms in the Savings Bank building recently occupied by C. F. Derby. The vote to move was practically decided upon Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the directors. At this meeting it was voted to submit a proposition to the Savings Bank for the at a meeting of the trustees of the son's birthday. Savings Bank today.

The bank will move as soon as the new rooms can be put in condition. The new quarters will be commodious and doubtless much more attractive than the present rooms.

The National Granite bank was the first banking institution to be established for Chicago, which he will enter in the nee Field, of the same city. lished in Quincy. It was originally known as the "Ouincy Stone bank" and was established in 1836. It was \$100,000, and afterwards increased to High at Quincy, May 27. \$150,000.

and became a National bank, and was called the National Granite bank. It was originally located in the building on the corner of Hancock and Saville streets now occupied by Henry P. present rooms in the Greenleaf block.

Monday Evening Club.

A goodly number braved the storm Monday evening and attended the meeting Home. of the Monday evening club at Atlanti Ralph W. Hobbs, the president pre sided, and introduced Speaker Frothingham of the House of Representatives who spoke interestingly on "Legislative matters."

An instructive paper on Japan from a military standpoint was read by Mrs. Neily.

Mrs. Alfred Jelinek and Mr. Edward Russell contralto: Mr. Prior, tenor; toward Russia Mr. Colbath, reader, Miss Hayes accompanied. The program was as fol-Tenor solo, "Forgive and Forget," Mr. Prior

Reading, "The Old Darky and the Ghosts," A group of songs, { "The Perfect Flower," sidewalks and dry. Two scenes from "The Merchant of Venice," Tenor solo, "Little Boy Blue."

Contralto solo, " The Garden of Sleep, Miss Russ there was an appreciative audience of ton pawnshop. one hundred and sixteen members.

Faxon Wins Suit.

Henry H. Faxon, Esq., wins the great defendant and Charles L. Prescott personal injuries received on July 13. plaintiff, by a disagreement of the

The case went to the jury at 3.07 P.M. to accept that report and discharged the out of work this winter that many who given followed by Balfe's operetta,

On Tuesday the plea of Lawyer Anderson for the plaintiff occupied 1 John W. McAnarney, Esq., for the defendant took 1 hour and 25 minutes, and

is reported to have stood 10 to 2 for Mr. Faxon from first to last. Whether there will be another trial

remains to be seen, but it is doubtful. Master Builders Act.

Builders and Traders' Association Tues- the glass in the vestibule. day evening the subject of enlarging ing a new stucture at South Quincy, which would better accommodate West and South Quincy and Quincy Point.

The point was also made that in cas of fire the city would sustain less loss railroad tickets from Boston to Dedham and the pupils be in less danger. It was shown that such a building could be erected at about the same cost as would be required to enlarge the old money in it for Mr. Lennon but it was would be required to enlarge the old money in it for Mr. Lennon but it was The advertisement in this issue of the The next meeting of the Study club, ing an extra school building, in their opinion, would be offset by the saving on the Japanese-Russian situation at Miss Elsie Russell receives pupils at evening, March 24, when a Shakesperian

of car fare. A great saving of time would also be effected in stormy weather, such, for instance, as has prevailed the present dent of Japan, and he spoke of Japan, Alliance lectures will be given in the House of Christ church and the memwinter, the pupils from West Quincy Russia and China and of the missions Unitarian chapel Tuesday evening, bers and their friends are very cordially often being an hour late.

Sleighing.

The sleighing in Quincy which comuntil Monday last, when most of the score years.

Mr. Faxon Seriously III.

from being a well man.

CITY BRIEFS.

Spring begins March 21, a week from next Monday.

The days will get the best of the nights next week. Collectors have been sent out dru ming up delinquent taxpayers. It seems good to be able to walk on

trials filed in the cases heard before him bare ground and sidewalks once more. Frank Hanson of Providence, R. I., changed this week. is the guest of his parents, on Hancock street.

Miss Grace Marden is quite ill at her fully on Wednesday evening. home on Coddington street with tonsolitis.

Town and Furnace brooks overflowed their banks Tuesday, but Wednesday tree Town hall tomorrow afternoon at

William M. Marden has returned from

week's vacation pleasantly spent with relatives at New Jersey. H. H. Hill, who has been confined

grip, is able to be out again. The meeting of Bethany Brotherboo to have been held this week was post-

poned to next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Sarah Bent has been moved from the City Hospital to the Dr. Marstin sanitarian at Braintree.

A meeting of the Republican City caucuses. Miss Etta Brown has accepted

Roslindale.

Mrs. Edward Angier of Presidents St. Mary's cemetery. Hill gave a delightful party on Monday rooms. This proposition was accepted afternoon in observance of her little

> Bethany church will return to chorus choir, which was popular with from holding such an office. many a few years ago. A director has been secured.

dog show in that city. The Mechanics Arts base ball nine of

The rain and warm sun this week has gullied badly the ice in the streets. Society of the Daughters of the Revo-

be sprained and horses legs broken. Frederic A. Tupper was on Saturday elected one of the executive committee Kittredge and from there moved to its of the Harvard Teachers' Association. and also a delegate to the conference.

The King's Daughters have secured return engagement of the "Old Maids," who are scheduled to be at Bethany chapel March 16 in aid of the Pond

The gate in the centre of Hancoc treet over Butlers brook, which has been frozen up all winter, has been opened, and the water that accumulated there every time it rained is now taken care of.

The Robert Emmet Association passe resolutions Saturday night condemning the acts of Secretary Hay and the Nov. 12 has it been as high at noon as Crocker were the members of the music United States in the Japanese-Russian Tuesday. committee. The artists were: Miss situation, and expressing sympathy

The water from Presidents hill has been running with such force a gang of Thursday evening, March seventeenth, the city's workmen were busy Tuesday when they will hold their auniversary. making channels into the gutters. The hill drains so quickly its streets and sidewalks are usually the first to settle

Inspector McKay has recovered the gold chains stolen at the same time have not been recovered. Inspector The evening was a stormy one, but McKay recovered the property in a Bos-

The arguments were finished Monday in the second session of the Suffolk Superior court in the case of Katherine L. Mahoney vs. Old Colony Street Raillibel suit of \$50,000, in which he was way Company, to recover \$5000 for

1901, in a collision of cars in Quincy square. Inspector McKay during the past few Tuesday, and they were out all night. | weeks has recovered 25 bush hammers Early Wednesday morning they wanted from Boston pawnshops. Of this number the fifteenth, and will be a concert and to report a disagreement, but it was not but seven have been reported as lost. until 10.20 that Judge Harris decided There have been so many stone cutters

discovered their losses as yet. Class 1902 of the Bridgewater Norma hour and 17 minutes, the arguments of school held a reunion Saturday at the next week, is a class-mate of Rev. Mr. characterized the match from first to Wollaston Yacht club are being well Master Fuller, Grand Instructor Wil- the East Weymouths had the best single Westminster hotel, Boston. There were the charge of Judge Harris, which was was served at one o'clock and a jolly very impartial, required 1 hour and 11 time was had. Among those present were Miss Nancy Woy of Atlantic and glad of this opportunity to hear him was a tie each team having scored four

The jury was out nineteen hours, and Miss Grace Patterson of Wollaston. There was a rear end collision o lectric cars on Hancock street just outh of Music hall Saturday afternoon. There was three cars approaching the turnout. The forward car stopped suddenly and the middle car banged into At a regular meeting of The Master it the only damage done was to break

The Committee on Public Buildings the High School was taken up for dis- of the City Council met Monday even cussion. It was the unanimous opinion ing after the Council meeting, and it is of those present that instead of making understood that they agreed to report any addition to the present building on order at the next meeting of the the interest of the greatest number of Council for \$60,000 to build a wing on pupils would be better served by build- the present High School building,

according to the Gould plans. Inspector Lennon of the Board of play under the direction of Mr. John Health did quite a business in selling D. Buckingham. last week. He would buy a book of tickets and then sell them at cost to the other witnesses. There was no a great money saver for the others.

Bethany church Sunday evening, made her home if they do not care to go to reading will be given by Mrs. Alden it very clear that Japan has a just Boston. treatment by the Japanese of the John Snyder of Wellesley Hills. The

menced the day after Christmas has was fast becoming a christian nation. public is invited to subscribe to these Association and the auto-boat show to Among the hardest workers for the lectures. snow in the main streets of the city public are the night operators at the At the whist party given in G. A. R. Halls respectively the week commencing nearly disappeared, and only a few central telephone office. Their hours hall Wednesday evening by the Ladies' Monday evening, March 14, will rank sleighs have been seen since, although are from seven at night to seven in the Aid Society, thirteen tables were in as one of the best staged and finest colmany of the streets have ice several morning without intermission, making play, and the following were awarded lection of automobiles ever seen in this inches thick at the present time. There the longest consecutive hours a man souvenirs: John Keast, six china plates; country. This is a rather broad statehas been ten weeks of steady sleighing can properly work without sleep. At Fred Hadden, hand plainted placque; ment to make in view of the success this winter, and more severe cold the time of the severe snow storm Otto Olson, vase; Charles Stoddard, cup recently achieved by the New York exweather than has been known for many which lasted from Saturday morning and saucer; W. Cushing Baker, box of hibit, but still these who are familiar into Sunday, the operator then in candy. Ladies were present, but the with that show and know what is charge at the central took his place at prize winners would not indicate it. seven in the evening and did not leave | Ten tables were in play at the whist | confident that they make no mistake until noon of the next day as none of party at Mrs. Porterfield's on Thursday, Mr. Henry H. Faxon, who has been his assistants were able to reach the and prizes were awarded as follows: seriously ill all the week, is reported as office. During that Sunday forenoon Mrs. Donahue, pillow slips; Mrs.

reon with a claim on the telephone. Daw, glass dish.

Rain or snow was the predition last

night. W. M. Fraser and family of Green leaf street are to move to Barre, Vt. this month.

The First Unitarian church will hold its annual parish meeting, Monday evening, Mar. 14. Some of the doors of Bethany church which did not open outward have been

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Rice, of Adam street, entertained friends most delight-The unexpected happened in several

The Street Railway Employes'Associ Judge Emmons of the Police Comnission, Boston, speaks at South Brain-

> three o'clock. Walter McKenzie will talk on the 'Metropolitan Park System," at the meeting of the Bethany church Brother-

hood next Monday evening. Secretary William F. Hoehn of the to his home with a severe attack of the Portsmouth, N. H., Young Men's Chris- for Kavanagh Bros. tian association, formerly of Quincy,

on a trip to the Holy Lands Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Miller, Bigelow street, entertained their whist from Boston and Weymouth. The enclub on Wednesday evening and the participants had a jolly time.

The City Council Committee or Streets took a ride about the city Boutin. Ice cream was served. mmittee was held Thursday night, Thursday night, and looked at the and April 5 was fixed as the date for locations where electric lights have been petitioned for.

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Duffy was position with Houghton & Dutton in held Tuesday morning from St. John's attended Holy Communion in a body Boston and will reside with her aunt at church. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Julian E. Johnston. The burial was at

> Rupert F. Claffin will resign from the presidency of the Quincy Savings Bank the first of the month, as the new law prohibits the cashier of a National bank

Miss Georgie W. Flint is the guest of Mrs. William H. Faxon, of Buffalo, G. S. Hallowell, of the Bay Side New York, and later will spend several kennels, left Monday with seven dogs weeks with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Potter,

Monday afternoon, March fourteenth Rev. Frank S. C. Wicks of Brighton, is shipped from South Quincy and 1,207, Boston is scheduled to play Adams to lecture on "Education and Unita-790 pounds from West Quincy. then a State bank with a capital of Academy at Quincy, May 5, and Quincy rianism" at the regular meeting of the Women's Alliance of First church

> The annual meeting of the State Drivers have to be careful or axles will lution is to be held on Evacuation day, Thursday March seventeenth, at Chip man hall, Tremont Temple, Boston.

> > There was a good attendance Monday evening at the sacred concert at Faxon hall by evangelist Kernohan, the "Swedish Nightingale" and the juvenile quartet. The proceeds will be used for home missions.

The Juniors Friday club is preparin for their annual gentlemen's night, invitations having been sent out this week The club will receive their friends this year at the home of Miss Florence R.

Emery Adams street. The temperature at noon Tuesday was 57 degrees and was therefore the warmest day of the winter. There have been a few days this year when the glass registered 48 at noon, but not since

After a pleasant series of meetings for pleasure and profit the Tawasentha club will bring the season to an end or

The committee for the evening are Mr. John F. Hunt and Miss M. E. Fletcher Representative Fallon voted yea and Blood. Representative Freeman nay on the bill

Inspector McKay has recovered the two gold watches stolen from the house of Boston to tax land of the Common-Mr. Prior of John Weeden on Feb. 25. The two wealth at South Boston. The bill was passed to a third reading Wednesday Albert Burke, by a vote of 92 to 75. Holton and family. Miss Ethel Babcock has three design

among those being exhibited in Boston before being sent to the St. Louis fair from the Art Museum school. One of Miss Babcock's designs is an architect ural interior and another is a stained glass library window representing th

The last entertainment in the course being given by the Cochato club of first game of basket ball between the Braintree will be on Tuesday evening, St. Marys and Quincys for the championship of Quiney. operetta by the Cecilia quartet. The first of the evening the concert will be

have probable lost hammers have not "Sleeping Queen." Rev. John Snyder of Wellesley Hills, who is to lecture in the Alliance course Butler's. All who remember Mr. last. It was entirely free from slugging attended. nineteen present at the lunch which Snyder's delightful rendering of Dick- and was therefore a good game to witens' "Christmas Carol" at the Christ- ness. mas meeting of the Alliance will be At the end of the first half the scor

again. R. C. I. P. A., local 224, held their day evening in French's hall. The of 5 to 4. Then the St. Marys took a Quincys for the championship of Quincy. officers for the coming six months were brace, and by brilliant plays run their St. Marys won again. installed by the State Organizer, Wil- score up to 14, while Quincy could not liam Wheeler of Lynn. The address of count up over 7. the evening was also by Mr. Wheeler.

A social hour followed during which refreshments were served. Today is Founder's day at the Woodward schoool and in observance of the event appropriate exercises are to b held this evening in Woodward hall. Tennyson's "Princess" is to be given with a full cast and a fine production is looked for, as the Woodward girls excel

Many who are interested in voice cussed by the large number of members cultivation, physical culture, oratory present, followed by a very interesting and stage training do not always know paper on the life of Shakespeare, read where to go for reliable instruction. by Miss Clara Emery. Bickford School of Oratory, may help scheduled for Tuesday evening, March Mr. George F. Rowland, who talked them solve the difficulty especially as \$2, will be postponed until Thursday

cause. For fifteen years he was a resi- The second in the course of Women's reading will be given in the Parish established. He spoke of the humane March 15, at 7.30 o'clock, by the Rev. invited to be present. Chinese who were taken prisoners in subject will be The Evolution of the

being some better today. He is able to he had about a hundred people talk- Hobart, chair back; Mrs. G. Imlay, fairs and water supply, sitting jointly, sit up a little although he is still far ing to each other at once, but in spite chair seat; Mrs. Hawes, vase; Mrs. reported a resolve in the Legislature on of his dexterity he had to listen to Philips, basket; Mrs. H. Rogers, half Wednesday appropriating \$392,000 for much abuse for not making quicker dozen china plates; Mrs. W. Prout, the construction of the high-level gravity The first bluebird has peeped. The connections. Every subscriber should trading stamps; Mrs. Fletcher, gingham sewer for the relief of the Charles and The first blueblic across is remember he or she is not the only apron; Mrs. G. Esson, kettle; Mrs. Neponset river valleys. The outfall is dering the preumonia cars is remember he or she is not the only apron; Mrs. G. Esson, kettle; Mrs. Neponset river valleys. The outfall is dering the preumonia cars is remember he or she is not the only apron; Mrs. G. Esson, kettle; Mrs. Neponset river valleys. The outfall is dering the preumonia cars is remember he or she is not the only apron; Mrs. G. Esson, kettle; Mrs. Neponset river valleys.

WOLLASTON.

Miss Gertrude Waterhouse of Wollas-Mr. E. Frank Mitchell of Pleasant street is a sufferer from blood poisoning ton has several designs among those on an excellent opportunity of reading all Memorial Congregational church, Atlander the auspices Robert Emmett Branch East Weymouth citizen, was instantly in his left hand. Neil Allen McDonald, has returned sent to the St. Louis fair. Several are cent a day. Through her usual kindly annex the last two Saturdays of this Town hall, Milton on St. Patrick's Cape express train, due to pass through

SOUTH QUINCY.

gutter was cut out.

Sunday morning.

the holiday, April 19.

ness will be in order.

WEST QUINCY.

The West End base ball nine

Funeral of Mrs. Burke.

argely attended. The service was con

A pillow, with the word "Mother.

Me," and "Abide with Me."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bates.

and Mrs. E. R. Langley.

G. Philips, and Mrs. Woodsum,

Bunch of callas, from Mrs. Lothrop.

Sheaf of wheat, from the family.

White pinks, from Mrs. Magnall.

Exciting Game.

to hold the crowd that desired to be

present Tuesday night to witness the

It was by far the best game of basket

ball ever played in Quincy. Fast play

Up to within ten minutes of the close

Roses, from Mrs. W. E. Burke.

Georgie Hobart.

M. A. H. Crane.

. R. Taylor.

mittance.

dowers from friends.

Ada M. W. Penniman.

ncluding:

Quincy, after a six months' visit to the decoration. The Wollaston Ladies' Aid Alliance western states. Mr. McDonald visited Seattle, Washington; Vancouver, B. C.; are making preparations for a "Mother the name of the firm succeeding the lantic this year than for many years Owens, Maurice O'Neil, Miss Kitty Although Mr. Mahoney has lived in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Fresno, Goose" entertainment to come off next Mederia, Clovis, Raymond and Letcher. week. The concert given at Livermore hall, From each place he brought costly uvenirs to be distributed among his Quincy Mansion school, Wednesday year. friends who were much surprised at his evening by Mr. R. S. Newton Cutler

home coming, as they did not expect and Mr. William Howard, for piano- tended the Whistler memorial exhibi- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. The gentlemen who were entertained owns on Monday. Braintree, Milton, him until the latter part of spring. Mr. forte and violin, gave great pleasure to tion at Copley hall, Boston, Sunday Wilde of Billings street. Hyde Park and other towns have new McDonald's trip was both enjoyable the audience that was present. The afternoon. This is one of the greatest and beneficial and his friends are de- program included numbers by Dvorak, art events of the season. Cesar Cui, and Cesar Franck. The perlighted to have him in their midst. The flood on the School street side- formers effo.ts were artistic in every to the government in Charlestown, Satur- Quincy. Originally framed pictures of meeting is over, people will settle this time the late Col. Lovell was on walk has subsided since the ice in the way.

> The mild weather has resulted in the Tuesday evening, March 15th in the arrested. granite cutting sheds starting up again, rooms of the bank. and the business will boom from now Eric G. Bergfors has just completed sixteenth, at quarter of eight, the to hear that he is still very ill.

an office, 20 by 28 feet, on Penn street pupils of the Quincy Mansion school are to give a recital in Mary A. Liver- of North street have somewhat recovered coffee. The Pride of Granite lodge held a more hall. Mrs. William N. Loud is confined to ocial and musicale in Doble's hall

Belmont street, Wollaston. Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan of 43 tertainment included: piano solo, by Winthrop avenue, Wollaston, are enter- time in the near future. Miss Belliveau; recitation by Mrs, Gould; taining Miss Ethel Forrest of London, songs by Mrs. Roleigh, "Miss Belliveau, Eng., for a few weeks. Miss Pitts, Miss Barnicoat and Miss

of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Loud of East Howard streets. Wollaston, was conducted by Rev. St. Mary's Total Abstinence society

with "classmates" on it. Rev. Eugene De Normandie of Dan- Society, The West Quincy Improvement ociety will hold a meeting next Monday evening to consider the advisability killed March 4th by being thrown from fever, of locating the proposed new High school on School street. Other busia sleigh. He was alone at the time, and there were no witnesses to the accident. The deceased was a retired Uni- to Brockton. The shipment of granite during the tarian clergyman, and a brother of Rev. onth of February amounted to 3,229,-James De Normandie of Roxbury and 997 pounds, which is a good amount Rev. Courtland De Normandie of Kingsnsidering what the weather has been. ton. He was 73 years of age, and Of this amount 2,022,207 pounds was

> Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of K. Carter of Charles street. Brook street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Burke Walter M. Hatch is a sufferer with was held from the residence of her the grip. daughter Mrs. George E. Sprague, eeting of the Wollaston Unitarian club. orner of River and Washington streets. Thursday afternoon, and was very hildren have gone to Meadville, Penn., trip to New Hampshire. ucted by the Rev. C. Conklin of the to attend the celebration of the fiftieth Universalist church, assigted by the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cary. The ministers of the Suffolk South Moore quartette, which sang, "Some

Day We'll Understand," "Come with There was a large display of flowers

Crescent, with the word "Grandma." Galax leaf wreath, roses and yiolets, four weeks. rom Mr. and Mrs. William Drake. Spray of lilies and byacinths, from funeral took place Thursday afternoon pocket. The loss will not exceed \$5. R. A. Caspole of Prospect street, Spray of roses and violets, from Miss at the residence of her son, Mr. Charles Bunch of callas, from Mrs. S. Oxford the services were conducted by Rev. Mass. Edmund Webber of the Bantist church Bunch of callas and pinks, from Mrs.

ations and friends from out of town Spray of tulips and roses, from Mrs. were present at the services. The floral Spray of callas and violets, from Miss tributes were numerous and beautiful. River Ship and Engine Co. The remains were placed in the receiving tomb at Mt. Wollaston, Colonel Sprague gave an interestin Roses and pinks, from Mrs, F. L. lecture at Livermore hall, Quincy Man-Lilies and pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. Flat bouquet, from Mr. and Mrs. Flat bouquet, from Mrs, Jenni

And several other bouquets and cut The interment was at Mt. Wollaston,

DOWNS AND PARK The people of the Park and Downs ant balf hour car service. It is estimated that fully 900 were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Marr have present, and there were two or three loved back to their house on Beach hundred who were unable to gain ad-

street, recently damaged by fire. Edmund Dufault has closed his barbe op at Norfolk Downs.

Another for St. Marvs.

There were fully a thousand presen at the Coliseum Thursday night to see the second game of basket ball in the regular semi-monthly meeting Wednes- of the second half Quincyled by a score series between the St. Marys and the

Quincy was the only man to score a

This with a goal from a foul left the

The St. Marys started in to rush

things in the second half, and for near-

Toward the end of the second half

Barry scored a basket for St. Marys and

Crowell for Quincy then got a goal o

With three minutes to play Morrel

Quincy strove hard to tie the score

but were unable and the game went to

The game between the junior teams

r.f., Collins

r.b., Gilson

was won by the St. Mary's by a score

Marshall. Time-20-minute halves.

Braintree cared for 1700 tramps

d Citizenship."

St. Mary's by a score of 6 to 4,

Marys, and again the score was tied.

cheers for their teams.

The summary

ST. MARY'S.

Morrell, 1.f.

bounding from one goal to another.

score 3 to 0 in favor of Quincy.

It was a hotly contested throughout and up to within five min-The game between the two junior utes of the finish it was anybody's vic teams was not so interesting and was tory. won by the St. Marys by a score of 26 During the first half Crowell of

basket.

The Study Club.

The Study club was very hospitably entertained on Tuesday evening by Miss Sara Thomas at her home on Granite ly fifteen minutes the ball was kept in theatricals. Music will precede the Miss Alice Porter. The subject of the street. The meeting was in charge of evening Shakespeare and his "Comedy of Errors' was enthusiastically dis

cheers,

There is every reason to believ the Chinese-Japanese war. It was American Humorist and will be illus- that the forthcoming automobile show christian treatment, he said, and Japan trated by humorous selections. The of the Boston Automobile Dealers of 13 to 4. be held in Symphony and Horticultural promised for the Boston exhibit are when they take that view of the matter.

> The committees on metropolitan afprobably off Nut island.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

The people of Quincy Point have now Freeman has started a circulating library, society's needs The Baker Yacht Basin Company is

Hanley Construction Company.

A few of the Quincy Point people at-

The annual meeting of the Wollaston home celebrated the event by getting the idea being carried out in excellent tions to Selectman Baxter. Cooperative bank is to be held on full and the greater part of them were selections of four pictures for prizes, Rev. J. H. Whitaker of Atlantic will Col. Lovell was also a staunch supporter The many friends of Councilman

from their severe attack of the grip. Charles and Allen Goss of Charles Thursday evening, with invited guests her bed, seriously ill, at her home on street passed Sunday in Arlington. It is rumored that Judge Emmons will speak at the Point church some-

> Some parties are putting up a small building on the lot owned by M. E.

the leadership of Mr. Snyder sang. The was held Tuesday evening at the close spent the week with Miss Ruth named McGowan. The family were floral tributes were many including a of the regular weekly prayer-meeting. Bassett of Walker street. set piece from the Athletic Association At that meeting it was voted to give a and a star and crescent set pieces from sum of money to the American Bible her home on Palmer street, German-Brockton will play at West Quincy on the eighth grade of the Wollaston school Society. Rev. Leon H. Austin spoke town, after several weeks' visit with But little damage was done, briefly on the great work of the Bible her son at Atlantic.

> vers, father of ex-Councilman Eugene Arthur MacDonald of Pray street is F. De Normandie of Wollaston, was confined to the house with rheumatic The street railway have begun to run feed wires from the new power station

> Miss Mabel E. Stone of the Maine State normal school at Gorham is a guest of Councilman and Mrs. Stone. Miss Eleanora Bateman left Tuesday leaves four sons and two daughters. He for her home in Providence, R. I., was chaplain of Amity lodge of Masons. after a pleasant visit with Mrs. George

> > The cars on the East Weymouth line from the square all winter.

River yards it is known as one of the unable to be present. Mrs. Edward Judson Badger of Park hurry-up boxes, and the apparatus lost The bouse, owned by M. Tookhman treet, Wollaston, left Wednesday for no time in arriving on the scene. The ian, on 91 Walker street which was Florida, intending to be absent about fire proved to be in one of the boarder's rooms, and there was more smoke than carpenters' skilful bands and will soon Mrs. Lois J. Hatch of Wollaston fire. It seems that the boarder had be ready for occupancy. passed away suddenly Tuesday of heart thrown his trousers over a hot radiator failure at the age of seventy-two. Her and the heat ignited matches in the

W. Hatch of 315 Farrington street and Elsie Jones spent Thursday in Woburn, Thursday afternoon. E. V. Bennett, employed last fall at Five sisters and six sons are left to the Hauley Construction works, is ill not been running all the way for some mourn her loss. A large number of rel- at the Quincy City Hospital. Stephen M. Otis of Quincy has accepted a position at the Fore walking across the bay, it being a much

I. O. O. F. Anniversary.

Perhaps the reason why Mt, Wollassion school, on Thursday, on "The ton lodge of Odd Fellows has been earlier life and environment of Shake- successful,-Why it has marched along speare." His talk was an original so steadily and gained in membership earch of his own, as he studied and finances, -is the fact that the lodge Shakespeare he didn't think it possible was instituted in the month of March. that he could have become the wonder- It also moved into its present hall in il man that he was without hard labor. March. The start of Mt. Wollaston So many writers speak of Shakespeare as lodge was phonomenal. There was a lazy in his youth, but Mr. Sprague says charter list of 24 Odd Fellows and over the Quincys in the Old Colony bowling his vocabulary and knowledge of the 100 petitioners. The lodge was insti- league Wednesday evening by capturing languages all show evidence of hard tuted on a Monday morning, March 10, all three of the games which were work, His vocabulary numbers many 1884, and candidates were initiated both bowled at Weymouth. The lead of 13 thousand more words than Milton or afternoon and evening, and there was a games was reduced to 10, and the the Bible, and five thousand more words banquet about 5 P. M. Again on Tues- lead of 23 per cent, reduced to 19. On St. Mary's hall was much too small than he could have learned at Stratford. day evening, Wednesday evening, Thurs- the other hand the Quincy Point team day evening, Friday evening and Satur- won two out of three games with East day evening candidates were initiated, Weymouths, and makes a better show-

o that at the end of the first week the ing in per cent. nembership was nearly 150. banquet and dancing followed.

and Past Grand George H. Carver of Wednesday evening was 409, and Wey

Hobah lodge. gree staff, with Past Grand Hobart as a three string total of 282 to 281 for degree master.

cold meats, mashed potato, cake, fruit, The standing to date: coffee and cigars. Noble Grand Wood presided at the Quincys post prandial exercises, and heartily Weymouths

velcomed the Grand officers. Past Grand Cobb gave a brief history Quincy Points 54 14

of the lodge and Odd Fellowship in Quincy. Grand Master Lawrence was much Donovan a goal from a foul, This tied

a foul and Donovan did the same for St. grand fraternity, second to none. By this time the enthusiasm was at a fever heat. The rooters for both sides howled themselves hoarse in their

of St. Mary's threw a goal from the side, and the hall resounded with

> Thirteen of the 24 charter me of the lodge are now members. The list of presiding officers of the lodge, who are now members, is given l.f., Crowell below in the order of service, a * indicating that they attended the annic., Mahoney versary:

especially in a foreign country,

Marys, 6; Quincys, 4. Goals from all, 1; Bar.y, 1; Crowell, 1; Goals *Campbell, George W. Cummings, Crowell, 2; Donoyan, 2. Referee-Charles L. *Orne, Franklin Jacobs, Nathan Ames, Charles B. Tilton, John C. Stewart, Edward B. Souther, Edward do with the cigarette chain letter or the fence like a straight case of the man on the Town Hall, Braintree, on Sunday walter *Good, Wilmot L. Spooner, william Westland, Walter H. *Ripley, postal, that is being sent broadcast through the land. They can get no the fence like a straight case of the outs trying to play horse with the ins.—Brockton Enterprise. Commissioners will speak on William J. *Williams, Archibald F. satisfactory statement regarding its *Macleod, John W. Dunn, Frank W. source, and all White Ribbon women

*Fiske and Charles H. *Wood,

ATLANTIC.

The Christian Endeavor society of exhibition in Boston which are to be the latest books at the low price of one tic, will run a bakery in the church W. I. L. of A., will be held at the killed at Braintree yesterday by the to his home, Jackson place, South fine color schemes suitable for interior There have been more deaths in At- Miss Mabel Le Favor, Miss Mary E. himself in front of the train.

The Compass whist club met Tuesday O'Neil.

eighth meeting Tuesday evening with Easter Monday evening. The cruiser Des Moines was delivered Miss Grace Batson of Upland road Now that the excitement of town against the late Capt. Jack Adams. At day. The Fore River crew on its way theatricial stars were given as souvenirs down to business again. Congratula- of Mr. Mahoney's best friends, and had Ruth Bassett, Mrs. Charles R. Hendrie tional church on Sunday.

Councilman and Mrs. Eugene Stone evening, followed later by ices and Easter concert. Several Atlantic boys and girls to his bed with stomach trouble. He and several children. attended the masquerade dance given in is on the mend however and his friends Ashmont ball, Saturday afternoon, by hope to see him out again soon. Miss Lena Crane. The costumes were

impersonated by Master Karl Kolseth, on Pleasant street. The fire was prob-General Washington, Master Stanley ably caused by sparks from the stack. The funeral of Carlton Loud, son Wight, at the corner of Winter and Churchill, a Japanese maid, Miss Damage slight. Florence Barker, and a Brownie, taken The alarm from Box 47 at 8,25 A. M. The monthly business meeting of the by Master "Bertie" Barker. Edward Chase, The boys' choir under Y. P. S. C. E. of Quincy Point church Miss Viola Bicknell of Hingham Canton avenue occupied by a family for than four, But the President's

> Mrs. Euma Baker bas returne Patrick Clifford of Hancock street

Atlantic, is very ill. Many little boys and girls from the Orphans' Home in Boston are being taken into the homes of people at At-

Tickets are out for a subscriptio dance to be given in Music hall, Atlantic, the 25th of March. The party i under the auspices of four energetic young men and ought to be a brilliant success.

Speaker Frothingham of the Massachusetts House of Representatives who addressed the Monday Evening club at commenced Tuesday night to run up Atlantic Monday night was a guest at dis-Depot street again, much to the delight ner of President Roosevelt at the White of passengers who have had to walk House on Saturday. The other guests were Secretary Moody, Sepator Lodge, Charles Carter of South street left Speaker Cannon, Mr. Justice Holmes, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Pratt and two Monday morning for a short business Mr. Justice Day, Senator Allison, Senator Spooner, Representative Hitt. Atty-The alarm from Box 73 at 8.25 Thurs- Gen. Knox, Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, day night was for a slight fire in the W. W. Rockhill, James R. Garfield, A. boarding house of John Ferrin on W. Cooley, Gifford Pinchot, W. Cameron Association met with Rev. Edward Winter street. As there is a duplicate Forbes and William Dudley Foulke. Chase, their scribe, on Wednesday after- box of this number located in the Fore | Senator Hoar was invited also, but was

> recently damaged by fire, is under Robert C. Caspole passed away quite suddenly at the residence of his son,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seller and Miss Tuesday. The funeral will be held was reelected. The residents of Squantum will great y appreciate this thaw. The cars have ime, owing to the tracks being covered vith ice. They have, however, enjoyed

shorter way than by the street.

The alarm from Box 52 at 5.55 A. M. Friday, was for a slight fire in the and Dr. C. M. Marstin continues on the a lamp coming in contact with a curtain.

A window was broken in the Atlanti tation this week.

Old Colony Bowling League. The Weymouths made a big gain

On the home alleys Wednesday even At the dedication of the present hall ing the Quincy Point team defeated the new form of service was used, and East Weymouth 1,192 to 1,173 on totals and won two games out of three; the The 20th anniversary Thursday even- first by 13 pins, and the second by ng was the occasion of a visit from pins, while the last went to the visitors the Grand Master, Sumner P. Lawrence by 45 pins, McMasters of the home The Saturday night hops held at the who was accompanied by Grand Deputy team was high man on totals, but Welch of liam Webber as Grand Marshal. Dis- The lowest score at the Weymouth trict Deputy Frank M. Churchill and Quincy league game at Weymouth on mouth went as high as 450, capturing An exmplification of the first degree all three games. Burrell of the Wey was given in excellent style by the de- mouths had the best average, bowling

> Connell and 279 for Nash of Quincy A banquet followed, including salads, Connell made a phenomenal single-120. Played, Won, Lost, Per Cen 42 12 78 East Weymouths 54 20

> > Good Arguments.

pleased with the work. He regretted Representative Andrews of Holyoke, the sickness and absence of Past Grand the son-in-law of Mrs. James H. Slade, Franklin Jacobs, and paid him a high who is stopping at Wollaston during tribute. The Grand Master urged the im- the season of the Legislature, made his quarter of a mile away. portance of regular attendance at lodge maiden speech in the house this week. nade for a membership of 500. The tax the commonwealth flats and was so search of the tramp. Officer Gallivan made for a membership of 500. The tax the commonwealth flats and was so search of the tramp. Officer Gallivan order at large had over a million mem- clear and logical that it was applauded was notified and the tramp was traced bers, and there were 54,000 Odd Fellows even by opponents. Speaker Frothing- to Quincy. bers, and there were 54,000 Odd Fellows in Massachusetts. Over four millions are paid annually in aid. It was a prand fraternity, second to none.

Deputy Churchill, a frequent visitor, '95 graduate, has been a teacher, and is Mrs. Sanford describes him as being mortgage deep, namely:

fits of Odd Fellowship in traveling,

-We have been requested to state, *Flowers, John W. Arbuckle, William are hereby warned to have nothing to our National or State Superintendents, Itwenty-first years.

MILTON.

A grand entertainment and dance unwill contribute to the entertainment are a case of suicide, and that he threw

by the ladies some weeks ago are to give House. The Smart Set whist club held its a return party in Ellsworth hall on He was ambitious to rise higher and

awarded to Miss Underwood, and Miss preach at the East Milton Congrega- of Capt. Adams.

On Wednesday evening, March the Holmes of Madison avenue will tegret and Miss Addie Mae Ruggles. A re- The Sanday school of the East Milton freshment table was spread during the Baptist church are rehearsing for an appointed to his position. Since that

> An alarm was sounded from Box 34 charmingly original. Among the at 1.02, Tuesday, for a fire on the roof New Mexico as one state, and of Okprettiest were: General Santa Anna, of the engine house at Matthews quarry lahoma and the Indian Territory as

> > Wednesday was for a fire in a house on United States senatorships to scramble away and the fire which started back of two state would balance each other the kitchen stove was discovered by a politically, Oklahoma being Republican man passing by who gave the alarm.

Town Meetings.

With a few exceptions the towns o Massachusetts held town meetings on Monday. Some of the results in nearb towns follow:

The Milton town meeting reelected ohn F. Brown and Maurice A. Duffy as selectmen, and as the third membe chose Jesse B. Baxter of East Milton The vote was: Brown, 708; Duffy, 646 Baxter, 612; Pond 258.

George T. Badger defeated Carolin W. Williams for School Committee by a vote of 490 to 400, and T. I. Reese and W. B. Thurber were also on the board. J. P. Holmes was reelected town treasurer, and H. B. Martin town clerk. A. W. Draper was elected on the board of health, and Mrs. Albert A. Brackett on the board of overseers of the poor The town voted 503 to 187 against icense. The appropriations include watering, \$8,000; poor, \$7,000; fire department, \$21,700; police, \$23,765 street lighting, \$13,659.

At Braintree, Selectman Keith one of the caucus nominees for reelection, was de feated by R. Allen Gage of North Brain tree, and Selectman J. Parker Hayward who lost at the cancus, won at the polls, defeating William H. Cronin. B. Herbert Woodsum of South Braintre

Henry A. Monk was reelected town clerk, and Benjamin F. Dyer town treasurer. Elmer E. Abercrombie is again tree warden and Dr. T. H. Dear ing water commissioner for three years The auditors elect are N. F. Hunt, A S. Morrison and Daniel Potter For school committee, Ann M. Brook

house of Robert Whiteacre, at 226 board of health. The fence viewers naford and Alverdo H. Mason. The lone Socialist was defeated for onstable and the following elected Peter J. Donahoe, Henry Dugan, Jr. Jeremiah F. Gallivan, Frank A. Gan non, Charles A. Hobart, Horace F Hunt, John Kelley, James H. King, Michael Levangie, Benjamin J. Loring,

William E. Maybury, Conrad Mischler Joseph F. Mohan, Thomas Slavin Frank O. Whitmarsh. The vote against license was 614 to

Weymouth had contests for selectment and school committee and elected these Treasurer, J. H. Stetson.

R. McIntosh, G. L. Newton. Assessors, J. W. Bates, F. H. Cow ing, G. B. Loud, G. L. Newton, G. C. Torrey. School committee, H. F. Terry and H. Willoby.

Auditors, J. P. Hunt, C. A. Loud.

Selectmen and overseers of the poor,

W. L. Bates, B. Hawes, E. W. Hunt,

Collector, W. J. Dunbar. License-Yes 576, no 871. Adjourned to next Monday.

. E. Reed.

Held up by Tramp. Mrs. Fred Sanford had a hard tuzzle with a young tramp at South Braintree Dry Pine Wood, on Monday who tried to assault her. Mrs. Sanford was returning to her nome at "Five Corners" and when near the old stone crusher on West treet a tramp seized her, commanding er to come with him.

She fought herself free with an um-

brella whereupon he exclaimed, "I will

shoot you if you do not come with me!'

"Shoot if you want to," replied Mrs. Sanford, as she rushed to her home a Upon arriving home she informed her

Bank-Whicher case enacted in the Supreme judicial court on Monday own affairs. The Lawrence Telegram, feet; containing 3225 square feet of land when the case of Theodore H. Tyndale, it seems to us, has the correct idea, administrator, vs. Eben C. Stanwood, was argued. Questions in an action by an administrator who was granted a department is not a city of which the department is not a city of which the mentioned in deed of Stratton. Trustee to license to sell real estate of his intestate rest of the State ought to be proud. If and by writ of entry seeks recovery of the people who do the voting in Law- with said Norfolk Deeds, Book 750, page 547. it, whether he had a valid license, and rence cannot send the too practical subject to unpaid taxes or water rates. Tobias H. *Burke, Charles L. Hammond, Frank F. *Prescott, Hiram W.
tion of the curtesy of his intestate's
*Campbell, George W. Cummings,
*Campbell, George W. Cummings,
husband, who had conveyed his curtesy
husband, who h Democratic form of government seems to be worse than wasted there. We are Trustee under the will of Ira Robbins, deceased not ready to believe that such is the B. Brown, Edward L. *Goodridge, that the Woman's Christian Temper-case. The police commission scheme Aubrey R. *Keith, Alex. *Shirley, T. ance Union does not have anything to almost everywhere looks to the man on

Paterson, Charles A. *Hobart. Sam do with them, or any other chains or France during the first year of life, and

Suicide on Railroad. James J. Mahoney, a well known

past. It is hoped that the motto "It Shine, Antonio Terminello, Frank Rich- East Weymouth for a number of years, Mrs. James Burke of Quincy Point is always darkest just before dawn," berg, Mrs. Lane, Miss Etta Mallon and he was born in Quincy and was a son passed away Monday morning in her 66th will come to pass. In a small communi- Miss Sarah McGrath. The concert will of the late James Mahoney. He was ty the individual griefs become general. be under the direction of Maurice for several years a messenger in the State Legislature, and rose from that

> become a candidate for sargeant at arms been instrumental in his success. But

The result was that Capt. Adams won out, and Mr. Mahoney failed to be re time he has been engaged in the real Christopher Graham is still confined estate business. He leaves a widow

> President Roosevelt favors the admission to the Union of Arizona and another. Of course the people in these territories wish to come in as four states instead of two. It is much better for the politicians to have eight at the start, and Avizona, as the other

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Past Grand Carver told of the benefits of Odd Fellowship in traveling.

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world—to make a noise that will be

ed subway in sand.

sand into so many forms.

lepend upon who saw them.)

itizenship, but in experience.

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of this lecture course are exceedingly

fortunate in hearing such eloquent

SUNDAY SERVICES.

4TH SUNDAY IN LENT.

The third number of the Quincy Point lecture course was given on Wednesday evening. Mr. Joseph Lee of Boston addressed the audience and his subject was "Children's Play." FIRST Unitarian Churche Rev. E. C.

Mr. Lee said as the lecture was in the church, it would not be inapproprised. Manual Service at 10.30.

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Mr. Lee said as the lecture was in the church of the Preaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. All are cordially invited to be present.

CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, corner Elm street and Quincy avenue—Rev. W. E. Gardner, rector. 9.45 A. M, holy communion at St. Chrysostom's church. 10.30 A. M., morning prayer and sermon. 12.05 M , Sunday School. which amuse children? For instance, 7.00 P. M., prayer and address.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street Sunday School at 2.30 P. M. Service of divine chair is upset, he is satisfied. worship at 3.30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Mr.

Rev. William Alva Braiy, pastor. Resi
The cuito as Appointment of the cuito as Appoi dence 25 Pleasant street. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. B. Y. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH, at Keating's hall, 137 Washington street near Canal street,-Service at 7 P. M. Subject; "Nebuchanezzar's to go to school. Image." All are welcome. Scats free. No col

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Edmund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by paster. Subject: " Bargain ing in Religion." Sunday School at 12.10 Junior Endeavor meeting at 3.39. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7.30 P. M. All heartily invited.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morning worship with sermon at 10.45. Preaching Rev. E. N. Hardy of Quincy. Sunday School service at 12.15. Vespers at 4 o'clock. Preaching by minister. Subject: "The always loose stuff in the gutter they hymns of Horatius Bonar." Senior Endeavor can play with. Children ought to have society meeting at 6.30.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, of this amusement for they can mould June 3, Weymouth High at Weymouth. ATLANTIC-Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock Evening service at 7 o'clock. You are cordially

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, O. ton street, south of Hollis avenue. - Morr Golden Text: "Where are thy gods that thou hast made thee? let them arise, if they can save hee in the time of thy trouble." Jeremis 2:28. Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open Tuesday, Thurs day and Friday atternoons from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evenings. All are welcome.

Vesper Music.

The music at the vespers at the Wollaston Congregational church at o'clock Sunday will include: Quartette, "O for the wings of a dove" Knight. "Love Divine" Quartette, "Peace I leave with y u" Roberts

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SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1904.

Saturday, Mar 12, 6 02 5 47 7.45 8 30 3.26 A.M ** 13. 6.00 5 48 8 45 9 15 4.02 ** " 18, 5.52 5.54 12.00 12.15 7.27 P.M

This Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week affect the pockets of individuals, classes the usual high order.

	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1903.	In 1900.	18
Sunday,	31	35	46	38	
Monday,	48	39	47	46	
Tuesday,	57	38	52	43	
Wednesday	, 43	43	45	40	
Thursday,	32	48	45	48	
Friday,	33	27	51	45	
Saturday,	_	30	55	64	

Notes and Comments.

England is hurrying supplies, guns, average business man all over the state annual meeting. and ships to Victoria, and plans to than the trading stamp hearing. Busi- Both the advertised speakers were "Out of the depths of our affliction, we den, with the word "Grandson." carry ten miles. What for?

Sam's kindergarten is crowded.

ury ten to two for acquittal it is loubtful if there is ever a second trial. May the verdict act as a stimulant to restore Mr. Faxon to health and vigor.

ews and the Mikado has established petrated upon customers which were one. The former says he has nothing to conceal. The latter has nothing that he wants to tell-just at present.

Panama Canal company and enjoined it gainst transferring the property.

Patriot relative to the friendship serious loss. A case in Worcester was character. f Russia to the United States forty told of where a clerk was discharged With a tribute to Rev. Dr. Heath, as faith and nobility of life are the glory Aid society of the Congregationa not be too severe on Russia in the ounces in the pound, that being the Dr. Helmes closed. way his employer took to make up for

hard to improve the efficiency of the Quincy Fire Department. Nearly every grade of goods if the stamp system ne was surprised at the verdict rendered against him, but now Judge Harris has set the verdicts aside, and says they could not be justified by the evidence. Civil service rules are not all they are cracked up to be.

The High school problem is becoming omplicated. The City Council Comnlargement will not provide proper accommodations for all the present pupils. Again, the Master Builders' that the extra cost of maintenance will be offset by savings in car fares.

A worthy tribute was paid on Saturday to the late Rev. John J. Garrity. It was one of the largest gatherings ever n attendance at a funeral in Quincy, rivaling that at the funeral of Fr. Francis. As a Coddington school boy, and as a High school boy, John Garrity is pleasantly remembered. His ambiion later to get a religious education, nd the successes he met were laudable. The eulogy of Rev. Ambrose F. Roche was all deserved. His death will be a loss to his church and his aged father, brothers and sisters.

Q H. S. Base Ball Schedule.

With the disappearance of the snow ate to start out with a text. He would select one from Zechariah 8:5-"And day of practice. It may be possible to the streets of the city shall be full of hors and girls playing in the streets of the streets of the city shall be full of hors and girls playing in the streets. By request Dr. Heath and Rev. L. D. boys and girls playing in the streets begin light practice at merryandar ness section of Boston, for the circles by request by regular work will with such a diameter as that would Webberspoke briefly. President Gurney Do we realize the very little things which opens April 4. probably be deferred until next term, nearly meet. Another plan made the thanked the speakers and upon motion

The outlook for a good team at the course these bills had the strong oppo- was extended. if a child can stand up in a rocking-High school this year seems very bright. sition of the business men of Boston chair and rock back and forth until the Miller, first base, Joyce, second base, who have money invested in saloous. It Play to the child includes his most school, but abundant material will unschool, but abundant material will unschool, but abundant material will unschool. serious pursuits. Play is the same to doubtedly appear to fill these positions. the child as Appomattox was to Grant.

hood. Many boys take no interest in life until they take hold of a good life until they take hold of a good life who playe game which enlivens them; for infield last year, has been elected captain partly heard at a meeting of the comparison of last partly heard at a meeting of the comparison of l of the nine. Other members of last mittee on agriculture this week. One ladies in appreciation of this gift, held year's team, who are now in school, proposition in the plan of the board for a leap year party.

are: Fenno and Drake, catchers; Roonits own reorganization is to have a At 8.30 o'clock f Second,-from six to seven-self-The following schedule of games has

been arranged by the management: such as, dolls, play-soldiers, a pretend- April 22, Thayer Academy at Braintree.

" 29, North Abirgton High at Quincy.

May 3, Adams Academy at Quincy. " 13, Cambridge High at Quincy.

because the curb is just the right height " 17. Revere High at Quincy. to sit on, and the other is, there is " 24, Weymouth High at Onincy

" 14, Milton High at Quincy.

27, Mechanic Arts High at Quincy. " 31, Decham High at Quincy.

Arrested for Larceny.

Mr. Lee then spoke of the five-cent Jeremiah Dung, one of the workmen under size. He is a fine fireman, and same manner at an early date. literature that was for sale in all country stores. It was meant to meet employed at the Fore River works, was so the struggle has been constant to get the market of boys. Boys don't smoke arrested Saturday afternoon by Officer around the law. Now it looks as if the eigarettes for the sake of smoking; but Milford, and later turned over to In- law would have to stand one side. simply to be seen smoking. (It might spector Fletcher of West Newton, by whom he was wanted for the larceny of

But the things boys put most serious- a watch from John McClellan. ness in is on the play-ground. They accomplish most difficult things on watch from McClellan's room three baseball field. If you are just starting a week ago. Dunn was located in Quincy Society reports that twelve towns, Belplay-ground do not choose unattractive by Officer Bradley. Dunn was not at chertown, Clinton, Georgetown, Grafand. There is apt to be a law-breaking work Saturday but as he had money ton, Hudson, Ipswich, Nantucket, New nstinct of boys without a play-ground. due him it was thought he would come Braintree, Randolph, Sterling, Temple In closing, the speaker said, not to after it. Later in the day he came for ton and Walpole, controlling 43 licenses. take boys and make men of them all at his money. The police were notified have changed to no-license. nce-not to train them in form of and Dunn held until they arrived.

Museum for Relics.

trolling 42 licenses, have changed to The Advisory Committee on Coopera- license. In 88 towns there is a notion in Patriotic Work met on Monday license gain, and in 70 towns a no-license in Boston. Miss Laura Wentworth loss. In 163 towns the net gain for no-Most patents applied for are first Fowler, founder and honorary regent of license is about 2000. ejected by the U. S. Patent Office, but Old South chapter, and a delegate from nany are afterwards procured through the D. A. R. society, reported regardhe skilful prosecution of C. A. Snow ing investigations in search of suitable who has the long-distance record for Quincy was one of those considered, that he is in jail,

Wollaston Unitarian Club.

Letter from the State House. Boston, March 9, 1904. Money considerations have shown up vestry of the church, and the club is Rev. John J. Garrity, Mar. 5, 1904: parents' residence, Washington street, pretty large at the state house this fast coming to the belief, as one of the Right Rev. and Rev. Clergy beloved Quincy Point, Wednesday afternoon. week. The sensitiveness of the people speakers said, that all denominations brethern and the laity: to the money argument has appeared in have incorporated all the good in the Personally and humanely speaking and friends was very large. He was bond \$200. the discussion of the state tax, of the others.

vicinity of the north and south stations were absent, and also the two adver- Sullivan who died here as a paster of was a g neral favorite with all. in Boston, in the proposition to prevent tised speakers, but their places were this parish. or to regulate the use of trading stamps, ably taken.

compared below with that of last week positions attract more attention than Dr. E. J. Helmes of the Morgan those who knew him before a long and dered several selections. A solo was and the same day of month for three propositions of more consequence, but Memorial church of Boston, Rev. Dr. continuously painful illness had rendered also given by D. J. Seward McCurdy. in which the direct money interests L. B. Thomas of the Stoughton Street it impossible to labor among them as he The body was encased in a white velis not quite as plain. For instance, the Baptist church of Dorchester, Rev. E. desired, and now I am called to mourn vet casket, trimmed with smilax and issues involved in the matters before D. Webber of the Wollaston Baptist the loss of one whose personal friendship completely covered with flowers. Six York, having estate in Norfolk county, the special committee on the relation church, Rev. W. J. Heath of the Wolof employers and employees are of more laston M. E. church, and Rabbi Samuel almost thirty years. financial importance, in the long run to Hirschberg.

relations of employers and employees Hatch who is ill with the grip.

make the capital of British Columbia a ness organizations from all parts of the unavoidably absent and Rev. E. J. cry to thee O Lord! Lord! Hear our Anchor, from Mr. and Mrs. A. Pitts western Gibraltar, with guns that will state were represented. It was evident Helmes was introduced to speak on the prayer." that these men had money interests at essentials of faith of the Methodist | And then almost as a rebuke to our the class of 1904, of Adams Academy. stake. Nearly every man at the hearing church.

chants to rise, for almost every man in a Methodist clergyman and for eight you remindful, brethern concerning the cousins, Bertha, Pearl, Forrest, the room stood up. This room, be it years had preached in a Unitarian those who sleep that you be not sorrow- Irving, Sherman and Harold Hayden. added, was the largest committee room church. But it was a memorial church ful like those who have no hope for if Spray, American Beauty roses, from in the state house and it was full of and the benefactor had stipulated that we believe that Jesus died, and rose again Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones. men who were on the qui vive to catch a Methodist must preach.

evident from the testimony that the Episcopalia . He tried hard to keep words:" And then from the comrades A. H. Taber. trading stamp business is a great evil. his followers in that church but there of his youth, from his college and sem-Worcester and Lowell seemed to have came a separation. Methodists were inary companions from the little chil- J. E. Bean. been hit particularly bard, judging from indebted to John Wesley for their 25 dren of the schools he loved, from the the testimony of the counsel and citi- articles of faith, which had dropped poor from the sick and dying, yea! Glidden zens. Stories were told of frauds per- and changed the 39 of the Episcopalians. even from beyond the grave, from those The basis of the articles was the holy who through his priestly zeal are now and Miss Jessie Folsom. enough to make any man or woman, - scriptures. We believe in the trinity enjoying God's beatific vision, comes

men are, -asbamed to have anything The holy ghost has a large part. With one who in his life was pleasing to more to do with the business. It was the holy spirit comes a new birth. God and who was of proven justice." ork on the Panama canal, but the Re- said that one trading stamp concern Methodists believe they are assured And, although ecclesiastical honors course this money comes out of some-doctrine of christian perfection is for extraordinary worthiness on the christian perfection, not divine perfec- part of the recipient, it must be evibody. Tables sold for \$100 to customers, were said to cost from \$10 to \$12 each tion, which the speaker explained. dent to all, that in the rank and file

years ago, reminds us that we should because he would not sell goods at 14 better able to have given the exposition of the priesthood; the pride and ad-church, Quincy Point.

citizens to accumulate properly and at which prevails under the system. The a definite thing, and it is the duty of "the Spirit of Truth" to His church, every man to find the absolute truth. | that spirit which teaches it all truth lawyers for the different trade organiza-The Baptist denomination leans to and remains with it forever. will not have any holes in it. The predestination. On the other hand So great a faith produces an intellicounsel for the green trading stamps there is a freedom for individuals gent love for God, for holy places and flowers. The interment was at Mt. company, R. J. LeBoeuf of Albany, which is absolute. The Baptist church for holy things. So that in every Wollaston.

the same time prevent the imposition

tions are trying to frame a bill which

the dishonest merchants.

upon a direct state tax.

Gain for No-License.

Eight towns, Dracut, Framingham,

Gardner, Hardwick, Leicester, Ply-

mouth, Shelburne and Somerset, con-

-There is a man in Warsaw. Poland

was honest and constitutional and that strength of character. This was sometimes called by out- of thy indwelling." if there were frauds they were due to for raising money. He now proposes to take 37 1-2 per cent, of the liquor icense fees, instead of 50 per cent. to lean on them.

take 5 per cent. of the corporation tax, The study of the Bible is for one's and service of his fellowmen. as \$3,500,000, and he does not want to in conversion and that that is the manifest through his sermons. have any such figure appear under his proper time for baptism. administration, in contrast with the

average of \$1,500,000 which has been lature still seems disposed to insist under which each book is written.

We are charged with bigotry because Much interest attaches to the number of liquor saloons near the north and to have all present at communion, and pardon through the merits of Jesus the receiving tomb, being escorted for outh stations in Boston. There is a According to our believe however we Our Saviour. denominations..

why I am a Baptist, the law of decay, altar.

distance 1000 feet from the statious. Of of F. E. Parlin a rising vote of thanks

Leap Year Party.

After the regular meeting of the Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor held in On March 17 will occur the hearing Clan McGregor hall, Tuesday evening, his order entertained as their guests

year, and it has many features to feometic in order and during the evening was owners of woodland and of benefit to the contempt for the merit system, and the company with an Irish reading, en- and His justice." doubtless it is the truth that they do.
This afternoon there was reported in the house a bill removing all limit of height and weight upon persons who limited the company with an Irish reading, entitled "Mrs. Casey and the Summer Hotel," which greatly pleased those height and weight upon persons who limited the company with an Irish reading, entitled "Mrs. Casey and the Summer Hotel," which greatly pleased those present.

During the night's entertainment, and His justice."

In reward for his great love and service of religion, Holy Mother church now shows him even greater love. More

in cities and towns. This entire case were served by the amusement commithas been the subject of a fight for years tee. The merry dancers dispersed at value of the prayers of the little chilin Somerville. It grows out of the 12 o'clock, everyone greatly pleased dren, to whom his life had been a beneefforts to get on the Somerville fire de- and all expressing a desire that the diction during his 16 years of loyal partment a man who is half an inch Loyal Ladies again entertain in the service?"

Norfolk County License Vote.

single town has voted in favor of ense of the sale of intoxicating The Massachusetts Total Abstinence liquols. The votes follow:

	Yes.
Braintree,	301
Randolph,	381
Dedham,	189
Milton,	187
Canton,	202
Dover,	15
Sharon,	81
Holbrook,	100
Weymouth,	576
Foxboro,	105
Franklin,	290
Medfield,	74
Medway,	227
Millis,	39
Westwood,	20
Walpole (Reversed)	208
Needham,	164

-Two-thirds of the worlds's sugar is

made from beets.

Another of those good fellowship The Patriot takes pleasure in publish The funeral of G. Winifred Hayder,

this occasion to me is very sad. bill to tax the state lands in South It was an evening of substitution, as It recalls to memory the last rites of in 1902, and had attended the Adams Horace F. Spear and Clarence Burgin, Boston, to remove the saloons from the President Hatch and Rev. F. W. Pratt the church given to my uncle Fr. James academy for the past two years, and

It reminds me also of the death a few Rev. Leon Austin, and were very im-

Fr. Francis, whose tender heart and George Carter, Mrs. Webb Newcomb, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is or corporations. These concrete pro-

> individuals and classes both than these Vice President H. J. Gurney presided the mournful chant of clergy and choir, profuse; among which were: matters just mentioned. Yet the at- at the after dinner speaking. He first the sombre vestments of the officiating | Pillow, from the parents, with the tendance at these hearings on the read a letter of regrets from President priests, the presence of the aged father words "Our Boy." of the loving brothers and sisters of our Lyre, from Mr. and Mrs. C. W., W. have been very slim, while the others Messrs. F. E. Parlin, J. Q. Litchfield dear friend, of this vast congregation A., H. A., and W. M. Hayden, with have been crowded. No matter has and W. J. Wellington were appointed a of sincere mourners, all these give a the word "Nephew." attracted more attention from the committee on nominations for the tone of intense bereavement and force Spray of calla lilies, pink and white from us the words of the Psalmist: azaleas, from Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hay-

was a merchant. This was shown when Dr. Helmes feared he might be re- of St. Paul to Thessalonians which were of Washington school, year 1902. every word which was said, and ready He said the founder of Methodism God will bring with Him, wherefore Sunday School. on the verdict at Dedham. With the to tell their own experiences. It was was born an Episcopalian and died an comfort ye one another with these

and it seems that the women are worse not mathematical but metaphysical. the grand song of triumph over our Bailey. infected with the trading stamp than We believe there is redemption for all. human sorrow." Behold a great priest onblic of Colombia has sued the French male \$650,000 in 14 months, and of positively that we can know God. The and dignities are invariably conferred Mamie Hayden. People under forty-five years of age at wholesale. Tea worth 12 and 20 Relative to future rewards and of the Catholic clergy, there are numer-friends. have very little personal recollection of cents per pound is mixed and sold for panishments it used to be thought that our examples of true sacredotal greatthe great Civil war of 1861-65 in this 35 cents. Such things as that were there was very little hope for other ness among the younger as well as Hayden. country, and all are not students of narrated in abundance and the average denominations, but times have changed. among the older priests. Many such as Flat spray, from Mrs. Marcus history. The letter published in today's merchant was shown to have suffered a I believe there is a final permanancy of these are within this diocese, many and Miss E. M. Freeman. within this sauctuary whose splendid

miration of the older clergy, as well as Dr. Thomas who spoke for the Bap- a source of joy and benediction to the his losses on the stamp business. Another establishment was quoted which most all that was said for the Metho-Engineer Williams, who has labored had notified its customers that it would dists but with some changes. He ad- these." He was great in his profound ham. have to put up prices or sell a lower mitted it was very hard to tell where faith in the doctrines of the church. lines could be drawn between the de- He believed in the word of Jesus Christ and family. were continued. The trouble in legisla- nominations today, as all denominations when He said: "Go forth and teach all tion is how to preserve the rights of had adopted the good things of each. nations and I am with you to the end But, seriously, we are enjoying the of the world." He believed that our fruits of the labors of others. Trath is Lord, true to his promise, had sent

> argued that everything the company did emphasizes individuality. It gives truth he could say: "Lord I have loved the beauty of thy house, and the place

> siders stubboraness, but we are taught He believed and loved the words of State finance grows in interest. Gov. to stand for ourselves, think for our- Jesus, "You have not chosen me but I

nstead of 10, and to levy a direct in- self. We don't emphasize a doctrinal And if we need proof of this great- Patriarchs Militant. heritance tix of 2 1 2 per cent., in- belief. We have no rules of discipline. ness, let every little child who has Previous to the regular service the stead of 5 per cent, as he first proposed. Baptism is merely a saving ordinance, passed through the Catholic schools of Odd Fellows' burial service was The governor is very much opposed to We don't emphasize baptism as years his parish be a glad witness. Let rendered by Noble Grand Charles H. increasing the state tax. If things go ago. It is regarded now as an act of those testify who heard from his lips Adams and Chaplain David Brown of on as they are, the tax must be as high obedience to one's belief. We believe the glowing torrent of divine love John Hancock lodge. The regular ser-

Let those be heard, when poor, sick, by Rev. Henry G. Megathlin of the MYETT—In Quincy, March 8, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myett of Gay street. We believe in the whole Bible, the or suffering had only to call on him to Park and Downs church. open Bible, just as it stands. But we find him prompt to give such consolathe usual thing for the state. The legis- must understand the circumstances tion and help as only a true priest of Marceau sang "Lead Kindly Light"

God can give. Let those speak over whom his conof close communion. But we are glad secrated hand has been raised to bless taken to Mt. Wollaston and placed in

North Suburban Association which is would not as a church invite all Let those speak to whom he has so present. often given the body and blood of The bearers were Messrs. John G. Dr. Thomas touched on the subject, Christ in the blessed sacrament of the Thomas, John McTirrell, George C. Ela

In full, let those testify for whom he Hancock lodge; and George A. Wardgave up his life, for it was while at- well, Joseph E. Bean, A. S. Johnston, tending a sick call one bitter winter and C. F. West representing Manet Ennight that be contracted the disease campment. which caused bis death. Truly this was a great priest, great

in faith, great in love, great in work, great in sacrifice. My friends, to priest and to people the death of Fr. Garrity is a deep lesson.

From his casket he teaches us, "Hodie mihi, cras tibi," "Today for me, tomorrow for thee." Three weeks ago today he visited my

house apparently in perfect health. It Bennett '04, who played in centre lish the office of state forester which was Loyal Ladies and presented them with during his visit to kneel at the grave of was his custom to come frequently, and Ball, \$700. mass for her in the church which adey, pitcher; H. Saunders, short stop; bureau of forestry as a branch of the of the club were met at the door by the even at that recent date he had no more Davenport, third base; Shortle, left board and so the matter has pertinence. ladies and all marched into the hall idea of the proximity of death than This proposition came over from last amid great applause. Dancing was any priest in this sanctuary has of his

Nicol, Miss M. Kennedy and Miss highest quality of human prudence, The attacks upon the civil service law Lizzie Marnock; also by the Bicycle and intelligence is shown by those continue, as if some people had only Club chorus. Mrs. Lucy Evans favored who, "Seek first the kingdom of God

During the night's entertainment, than one thousand masses will be offered wish to be members of fire departments coffee, sandwiches, ices, cake and fruit for him by pries's of this diocese.

Who can measure the petitions of the afflicted, of the widow and orphans

pleading for him with Jesus Christ who hath said, "Whatsoever you have done for these, you have done for me. "Into thy hands O Lord we commend his spirit. In his priesthood thou hast made him and us only a little less than the Angels." "With glory and honor hast thou crowned him," and friends of the

> lay," let the riches of our devotion ansform this vile earth into the pure ld of a body sanctified by its contact

clergy and of the laity let us all recognize the transcendant beauty and value of the life of a good and worthy priest, whose chief purpose is to imitate his divine master, "to go about oing good." And though in the words of St. Paul, we have the inestimable treasure of our immortal soul placed in vessels of

th such a soul. Lamb of God, who takest away the s of the world, grant unto him

Of 1 200 locomotives in use in Japan

G. Winifred Hayden.

The attendance of relatives, neighbors gradua'ed from the Washington school The services were conducted by the

as well as in minor propositions which First came a hot roast beef supper of months ago of my friend and benefactor pressive. A quartet composed of Mrs.

as bearers.

The sad solemnity of this occasion, The floral offerings were elegant and

human weakness sound the noble words | Pillow, pinks and tulips, classmat

even so those who have slept in Jesus, | Flat bouquet, from Congregationa

Spray of pinks, from Mr. and Mrs Spray calla lilies, from Mr. and Mrs Spray pinks, from Miss Lillian

Spray pinks, from Mrs. A. Colburt Flat bouquet, from Mr. and Mrs. (

Sixteen pinks, from Mrs. F. Thaver Pinks and violets, from Mr. and Mrs G. B. Sargent. Pinks, from Mr. Benjamin and Mis Pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. F. Tilden

Pinks, from Journal Outlook club.

Crescent, from Mr. Sargent and Roses, from Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Spray pinks and roses, from Ladies' Pinks, from Miss Agnes Henchev. Cut flowers, from Mrs. Frances Wain-Milton, bond \$800.

Flat bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. Louthorp Pinks, from J. A. Banaza Fraueufel

Pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis. Sixteen Callas from Mr. and Mrs. G Thurber, also several other bouquets and

Osman B. Plummer.

FLOUR!

State finance grows in interest. Gov. Association have endorsed the move for a second High school on School street, and means a proposition in the nature on making and means a proposition in the nature on no national Baptist church; just the linto the world and bring forth the world and bring forth the world and bring forth the at 2 o'clock from his late residence on no national Baptist church; just the linto the world and bring forth the world and control of the local church. Each your fruitful labors may be permanent." attended by many friends including appealed, and Hutchinson's case was continued until March 16. church has its leaders, and the people Thus strengthened it was easy for him John Hancock lodge of Odd Fellows to spend his priestly life in the love and large delegations from Manet ness at Quincy. He was given until next Encampment and Canton Shawmut, Monday to raise the money.

vice then followed and was conducted

During this service Prof. J. Herber and another selection.

a part of the distance by the societies DUFFY-In Quincy, March 5, Mrs. Bridget F. and Henry Wait, representing John

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of the rece real estate sales in Quincy: Hyde Park Savings Bank to Horace C. Briggs. Edwin S. Browne to Henry B. Brown. Francis A. Spear to Clara A. McAnarney. George W. Abele to Albert W. Moore. Rachel S. Hewitson et al to Edward J. Ball. Rachel S. Hewitson, guardian to Edward J.

Edward J. Ball to John Furze. John W. Chisholm to Thomas M. Chisholm J. Winthrop Prast to Herbert J. Lund. John Furze to Charles E. Farley. Harlow H. Rogers to Bridget A. Murphy.

Adelia French.

George W. Cummings to Charles E. Lay,

PACKARD—In East Milton, March 7, Mr.

James H. Packard, of Waldeck road, aged 58

years, 10 months.

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There is a quality added to the

cake and biscuit by the Royal Baking

Powder which promotes digestion.

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Probate Court.

Judge Flint held Probate court for seetings of the Wollaston Unitarian ing in full the eulogy delivered by Rev. only son of Mr. A. Bradford and Mrs. Norfolk county at Quincy, Wednesday club was held Tuesday evening in the Ambrose F. Roche at the funeral of C. Annie Hayden, was held from his and transacted the following business:

WILLS ALLOWED. Of Catherine G. Kelley, late of Quincy, Mary G. McGrath, executrix;

executors; bond \$40,000 each. Of Mary Flaherty, late of Quincy James F. Flaherty, executor; bond

Of Calista C. Murray, late of Weynouth, David S. Marray, executor bond \$5000. Of Joseph Mason, late of Brookline

Lincoln N. Kinincutt and Thomas A. Mason, executors: bond \$150 000 each. Of Edith H. Eustis late of Milton.

William E. C. Eustis executor Of J. Malcolm Forbes late of Milton. W. Cameron Forbes and Joseph B. Warner executors. Of Wendell W. Williams late o

Quincy, Edward C. Williams executors; ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED.

Bridget M. Dann, on estate of James

. Dunn late of Quincy bond \$400. Mary N. McIntosh, on estate of Go on McIntosh late of Quincy, bond \$5000 George W. Anderson, on estate of oseph Carr late of Quincy, bond \$15000. Mariamne C. Cormack, on estate of Henrietta M. Cormack late of Wey nouth, bond \$6000. Philander Bates, on estate of Warren

Bates late of Cohasset. Michael W. Coyle and Ellen T. Coyle, n estate of Ellen Coyle late of Weynouth, bond \$3000. George Bowman, on estate of John Wight late of Quincy, bond \$2600. Gideon H. Haskell, on estate of

bond \$14,000. Frederick M. Howard, on estate of Minnie M. Howard, late of Wrentham; bond \$1000.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. First of John A. Sweetser and Charles D. Miles, executors of will of Charles E. Miles, late of Brookline.

James Flaherty, minors of Quincy. Bernard Masson and James Byron were appointed guardians of Joseph R. John P., Peter and Mary F. Masson ninors of Stoughton, bond \$200. George W. Cole was appointed guardian of Charles B. Cole, a minor of

The District Court.

ach for drunkenness at Quincy. John Mattie was arraigned for drunkennes at Quincy. Case continued until March 14. runkenness at Weymouth

was heard, and he was fined \$1. less at Quincy. Case continued until March

sing profanity on the public streets of Quincy,

iolation of the liquor law at Quincy was called

John J. Tracy was sent to the State farm for drunkenness at Weymouth. Frank Cleary was arraigned for drunkennes

at Weymouth. Case continued until March 26.

Births.

After the services the remains were NYE-In Atlantic, March 9, Sophia A. Nye. Funeral from residence of her son Alfred G Nye, 3 Webster street, Atlantic, Saturday, a 2 o'clock.

Deaths.

BURKE-In Quincy Point, March 7, Mrs. Margaret, widow of Capt. James Burke, of Margaret, widow of Capt. James Burke, c 410 Washington street, aged 65 years and BURKE-In Quiney, March 7, Mrs. Marga widow of Capt. James Burke, aged 65 ye 5 months.

HAYDEN-In Quincy, March 7, George Win-fied, son of Mr. A. Bradford and Mrs. C Annie Hayden, aged 16 years, 2 months. MORIARTY—In Quincy Point, March 11, Timothy D, son of Mr. John D and Mrs Mary Moriarty of 129 Snaner street, aged 20 years and 4 months. CASPOLE-In Atlantic, March 8. Mr. Robert C. Caspole, aged 67 years, 8 months and 8

days.

KILLIHER—In Boston, March 8, Mrs.

Catherine, widow of Mr. Cornelius Kelliher,
formerly of Quincy.

HAMMATT—In Boston, March 6, Robert Wallace, son of Mr. Edward A. W. and Mrs.
Mary L. Hammatt of Hyde Park, aged 16 HARDEN—In Hingham, March 5, Mr. Wil-liam Faunce Harden, aged 69 years, 11 months and 6 days. HAYDEN-In Randolph, March 8, Mrs. Mary wife of Mr. H. Willie Hayden, aged 44 years FRENCH—In Randolph, March 8, Miss Adella French.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

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it is getting to be a matter of comment that there are a good many men, alto-gether too many of them, employed as letter carriers in the district who not have the afternoon were letter the a

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Sunshine making is a blessed task;

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Others need the cheer that comes through

Leaves the sunshine-making yours to do.

Motes and Comments.

-A New York daily states that ther

have been more than one thousand ap-

plications for the position of pastor

in order to become president of the

-There is just about as much decep-

the diplomacy, so called, of the Euro-

pean powers as in the average Yankee

-That a bird has a memory is not

birds that they have the power to re-

nember and forget the same as we do.

-The United States will now go

dream. He failed; the foreign corpora-

tion which succeeded to the rights of

use of it.-Boston Courier.

-Haverhill Gazette.

-William Dudley Foulke, who re-

much disfavor the use of intoxicating

Western Theological Seminary.

horse trade. - Mansfield News.

Need it most when outer sky's dull gray

Need it most when outer sky's dull gray

Give the day a streak of rosy dawn;

Put a bit of sunshine in the day;

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G. H. Hunt,
Arthur Dunham,

push its claim for a new schoolise in ahead of the High school en-SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1904. largement, as an order appropriating SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

East Milton.

Councilmen Adams, Hadlock, Holmes pairs have been made in the way of City Square 38 Hancock St and Thompson were the absentees. The Mayor forwarded a communica- and administration, and the sheriff ion from the Haibor & Land Com- makes constant effort to keep the buildnear Quincy Depot. Quincy Point. missioners giving notice of a hearing ings in good condition. The number Quincy Point Wollaston. March 9 on the petition of the Wollas- of prisoners at the close of the year Quincy Adams. South Quincy.

Council this week.

The City Council.

It looks as though Atlantic proposes

To Committee on Legislative Matters. | year. The Mayor forwarded the following appointments which were confirmed: annual report of the fish and game Edward P. Henderson as inspector of commission, especially the correspondof milk.

N. H. & H. R. R. appointed the follow- they can be seen jumping out of the tors. ing railroad police who were confirmed: water all the time." Bertram W. Clapp, Artbur W. Mitchell, T. Phinney, D. Humphrey McNeil, ticularly working in lower Boston requires.

N. Smith. A communication was received from any bluefish there for a number of years elected and accept office. the School Committee calling attention until this year. It is possible that the Art. 4,-Sec. 1. The annual meeting tire Willard School building. Laid on the table until later when it

Cheery hearts, like lovely, wide blue sky, order for plans. Banish weary gloom and g've fresh hope, A number of petitions for minor Check the rising tear or thoughtless eigh

icenses were received and referred. The New England Telephone Co. petitioned for permission to attach its good bags every day.—Otis Thayer. wires to other poles on Grand View wenue and Whalley road. Referred. The Committee on Water Supply reorted ought to pass on the order for \$20,000 for exterding the water mains. The Committee on Streets reported n order for a public hearing March 21 on petitions of the Electric Light Co.

for location of poles on a number of winter fishing. Large catches of pick the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian The Committee on Finance reported church in Brooklyn, whose pastorate an order refunding the Quincy Real Rev. David Gregg recently resigned plentiful this year, and some large Estate Trust \$58.80, one half the cost of permanent side walk on Washington treet. Ordered to a second reading. The Committee on Streets reported some good catches of pickerel and perch and extra good catches of smelts ught not to pass on the order refundtion practiced and foxy lying done in ing tax to the New York & Boston

Express Co. Report accepted. Councilman Gassett offered an order for incandescent light on River street. To Committee on Streets. Councilman Hughes offered an order loubted. It is a marvelous feat of memory to go to the tropics for the for three incandescent lights on Willard

winter and return in the spring to the street. To Committee on Streets. Councilman Loud offered an order for a fact that birds have power to recall the Commissioner of Public Works to as well as to remember. Memory de- procure plans and estimates for instalpends on the association of ideas, and ling steam heating apparatus in the crease, and I account for it by the it is evident by the conduct of caged Willard school. Referred to Committee on Public Buildings. Councilman Gearwar offered an order

for \$50,000 for a schoolhouse on the there are also lots of partridges, -A. new lot at Atlantic, and that the Commissioner of Public Works procure plans. To Committee on Public Buildings.

great waterway for the commerce of all The order regulating speed of street the nations and joining the Atlantic cars took it second reading, and was then recommitted to the joint committee on Streets and Ordinances. quarter of a century since Ferdinand de Adjourned at 8.04 until Mar. 21. Lesseps made his start to realize this

China of Presidents.

the company which was wrecked by chance of success. The opportunity has now come to the nation which most properly should undertake the work, and with the ratification of the treaty White House, and on the work of colwith Panama the United States has a free hand to proceed. This, however, is may be remarked that Boston has only the beginning. With the resources probably the most valuable of any of of the American republic back of the the sets of rare old china handed down enterprise, there can be no doubt of the by past presidents, says the Record. result. The canal will be built. It re-This is the Adams china, some handed mains to be seen whether it will be down by John Adams, whose presidential term began in 1797, and some dignity of the nation. There are perils in the way. A tremendous amount of Same of that of the former

Some of that of the former is almost 'patronage'' is placed in the hands of priceless. It consists of old china colthe President at the time when he is lected by John Adams, while in Europe, seeking nomination and election, and it and was once used in the palaces of the will be surprising if he does not make French kings.

Not the days of the empire do these rare pieces mark, but the old royal days -In one of the rooms of the State when the kings ruled by divine right, bath house at Revere the Commonwealth the grandeur and splendor of the French has a group of employes busily engaged court was at its height, and the comdaily said mass. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, in making bathing suits for use next mon people at grass and had not yet

They were used by the Louises, and Netting, Screen Wire, Nails, Oil it has used many thousands of them at each piece bears the royal stamp. After Revere Beach, and the state bath-house the revolution, when royalty was set Vincent de Paul society, and society at the Nantasket Beach reservation. back, some of the royal china shared for the propagation of faith connected The advantage of the states making its the fate of the kings, and some was with the church of the Assumption. suits is two-fold; it secures a better saved and fell into other hands.

garment and the article costs the state John Adams collected a full set of less than it would if it were purchased. this, but it has since been divided night. The suits for the men are of the same among the various descendants of the

pattern as those used last season. Three family. Both Charles Francis Adams and bis thousand men's suits will have been turned out of this little bathing suit sister, Mrs. H. B. Quincy, of 452 factory this winter, and 1600 women's Beacon street, have pieces of this. "I do not think I should care to let This establishment is fitted

with all the latest devices for doing this go," said Mrs. Quincy, even for good work. Seven sewing machines an exhibition at the White House, It man when he tells you how many revo- never be replaced. lutions they make in a minute, are

machines makes the button holes. It's painted with flowers, I might possibly ham and Rev. Charles W. Ryan of in October. a wonderful contrivance, and is the loan it, but not if I could help it. Sup-Roxbury. pride of the shop. The machinery is pose it might get broken in the packrun by a little 11-2-horse electric motor. | ing!" C. F. Adams stated that his old

-The Massachusetts Legislature is in china had been boxed up in a warehouse line with others, having before it a bill for the past five years, but that he for the better inspection and protection would be perfectly willing to loan it at the direction of Miss Anastatia Hughes, full particulars send for circular and of the theatres, and yet the investigaof the theatres, and yet the investigaWrs. Roosevelt's request, so that it is organist. At the offertory, Mrs. Mary descriptive folder, A. S. Hanson, Gen. tion into the Chicago horror shows likely that a part, at least, of this White Mullen sang "Pie Jesu," and Pass. Agt., Boston. conclusively that the trouble was with valuable collection will be seen. There are several other sets belonging the officials supposed to enforce the law, rather than with the law. There is to both presidents scattered over this law enough on the Massachusetts statue state, among them several valuable books today to give ample protection. pieces of old Canton china belonging to

Annual Meeting.

Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revommission, favors the requirement that olution, met Monday afternoon at the all classified-service employes of the home of Miss Annie L. Prescott, Spear United States government on entering street. It was the annual meeting for office shall take out a deferred annuity, the election of officers and one of the to become available only when they most important meetings of the year, cease to draw salaries. In other words, so notwithstanding the rain and bad Kelly, Michael F. McLaughlin, and he believes that they should be com- walking about twenty-five members Thomas McColgan, all of East Boston. pelled to pension themselves, as the were present from Randolph, Braintree thrifty man does, by regularly saving and Quincy.

and investing part of his salary, to The regular business was transacted sustain him when he is disabled by old yearly reports read and ballots cast for McCartby of East Boston. the officers for 1904-5, which resulted as follows: -Postmaster Hibbard views with Regent, Mrs. Nelson V. Titus.

Vice Regent, Mrs. William F. Cumliquors by his letter carriers, and from mings, Atlantic. Secretary, Mrs. Frank F. Prescott, way or another, that the general policy Quincy. Treasurer, Mrs. William Porter, Ran-

batteries consumes the value of a man and every man caught drunk in dolph. the uniform of a letter carrier of the Council, the above and Mrs. Elisba ship of the best land in New Engli Boston district. The public would sus- Thayer and Mrs. Eugene Dyer, South Moreover, its average life is not tain the postmaster in all this, too, but Braintree; Mrs. Charles Belcher, Ran- greater than the average life

letter carriers in the district who not Mrs. Francis Guild Mayo, Mrs. Frank one o'clock in the morning at only drink on duty, but who get drunk. F. Prescott, Miss Harriet B. Pierce and Arthur in the China Sea. So if Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental Work of all Descriptions Celebrated Ashland Emery for sale. Wes Quincy.

And evidently the fact is being concealed from Postmaster Hibrard.—Practical social half hour followed the business meeting.

Arthur in the China Sea. So if the cabler doesn't keep his wits about him the American reader stands a chance of meeting.

For the Patriot. Quincy Day Nursery. Letter from the State House.

The following is the Constitution and Bylaws of the Quincy Day Nursery Editor Quincy Patriot: Boston, March 7, 1904. Association. Regarding the Norfolk county jail \$50,000 for a new schoolhouse on New- and house of correction at Dedham. bury avenue was introduced into the the annual report of the prison commis- tion. sion says: During the year some re-

improving the facilities for cleanliness benefited, in the judgment of the direc- the union, should never be forgotten the class of 1883. tors, by such assistance. The board of by the American people.

Humphrey, William B. Snow, Harvey cruising along the coast and more par- appointed by the president as occasion no shadow of doubt existing. William T. Richards, Jr., Joseph harbor and vicinity, reports that blue- Sec. 3,—The officers shall be elected Landers, Lester B. Drew, Thomas J. fish made their appearance in consider- at the annual meeting of the association Mahoney, Harry L. Roundy and James able numbers in Quincy Bay during the by ballot and shall hold their offices for summer. He says that he has not seen one year or until their successors are

West Quincy .- Wild sea fowl have been meetings seven members shall consti-

Some local reports are as follows:

Plymouth.

Gordon.

season,-W. O. Souther, Jr.

catches have been made. -C. N. Hunt.

around Quincy and vicinity. - David L

Hingham .- Quail have been numero

this year but partridge are not as

plentiful; partridge not so numerous a

Braintree. - Partridge in our section

of the country seem to be on the in-

I have seen large numbers of quail

Partridge are starce. - David L

Quail and partridge are very scarce

Rev. John J. Garrity.

The funeral of Rev. John J. Garrity

The body was met at the church by

of requiem which was celebrated Satur-

day morning were: Rev. John J. Coan,

after the mass Mr. Joseph Cook sang

benedictus chanted by the priests.

The bearers were: W. J. Burke, J.

"De Profundis."

was beld Saturday at 10.15 A. M. from St

Rule.

last year. -- B. F. Richards.

law .- F. R. Smith.

ones. -Otis Thaver.

T. Hollinshead.

-C. N. Hunt.

ordon.

clergymen.

office of the dead.

Fishing is good. There have been

to the impossibility of heating the en- bluefish have followed menhaden into for the election of officers and transac-Quincy Bay, since the latter have been tion of business shall be held on the abundant there this summer for the first Tuesday in October. was referred to the Committee on first time in several years. Mr. Thayer Sec. 2, -There shall be a monthly Public Buildings, together with an says that he has not seen menhaden in meeting on the first Tuesday of each Quincy Bay since 1895 until this year." month; open to all who are interested

abundant, and the sportsmen are taking tute a quorum. BYLAWS.

in the Day Nursery work. At such

While this statement applies mor Art. 1 .- Sec. 1. Duties of officers specifically to Quincy Bay, the lower The president shall preside at all meet section of Boston harbor and contiguous ings of the association and directors; waters, it also has a general applicaand shall perform the other duties tion to the coast from Cape Ann to

Cohasset. - Fine results have come from stocking and closing (Lily) pond to erel have been taken from the pond last lected at the meeting. Quincy.-Smelts have been very

Sec. 2,-The secretary shall conduct the official correspondence of the asso- in the annals of history. ciation and shall keep proper files and The secretary shall notify the members this date has made their power. of the time and place of meeting and plentiful as in other years .- W. I. Weymouth Heights .- Quail are very

Sec. 3,-The treasurer shall receive protection afforded them by the new belonging to this office.

Sec. 4,-The auditor shall approve the treasurer's yearly report. Art. 2,-Sec. 1. Duties of commit Quincy. -The sportsmen have killed tees. Finance committee. This comsome birds, but they are nearly all old mittee shall consist of the president vice-presidents and two directors ap pointed by the president for the year It shall have special charge of the way: and means of raising funds; shall examine all the accounts and expenses pers of it, to be apppointed by the

bills before paid by the treasurer. In connection with the exhibition consisting of china used by the various from the church of the Assumption president, vice-president, treasurer and president, vice-president, treasurer and Sec. 2,-Executive committee. This presidents of the United States which at East Boston where Fr. Garrity had president, vice-president, treasurer and two directors for the month as herein. in 1888. There were also many personal after provided for in Sec. 3. It shall Quincy friends present as well as many have authority in all matters of general administration subject only to appeal The body was taken from his father's to the full board of directors. residence on Cottage street to the meetings shall be held the first Tuesday church Friday evening at 8.45, and was of each month for the half hour previous escorted by fully five hundred parish- to the meeting of the association and oners from the church of the Assump- at other times at the call of the presi-

dent, at the request of two or more members. Rev. J. J. Coan, Rev. John J. Casey and Sec. 3. -Visiting committee. It shall Rev. P. A. Hayes, who chanted the be their duty to visit the nursery at least once a week, supervise the manage-The casket containing the remains ment, make a thorough inspection, was placed in front of the altar, and carry out any of the directions of the the cover removed, so that the friends association and make a written report

might view the body. It was clothed of their work at the next regular meetin the vestments of his office, and in ing. Sec. 4. - Purchasing committee. This his hand was the chalice with which he committee shall consist of two members During the evening a service was held of the board of directors to be chosen for the delegations from the Men and by the board and shall act with the Women's Sodalities, the Assumption C. president in the purchase of all supplies and materials used in the work of the A. The league of Sacred Heart, the St.

a sociation. Art 3 -Order of business 1 -Roll Delegations from these societies kept meeting. 3,-Treasurer's report. 4,guard over the remains during the Matron's report. 5,-Visiting committee's report. 6,-Announcement. 7,-

The officers of the solemu high mass Unfinished business. 8, - New business Art. 4,-These articles may be amended at any regular meeting of the celebrant; Rev. J. J. Griffin of East association by a two-thirds vote of the Boston, deacon; Rev. T. J. Holland of members present provided that notice to the influential persons whom you February 1, 1904, is 27,975. Two hun-Maplewood, sub-deacen; Rev. Edward of the proposed amendment is given in Fegan of Natick, master of ceremonies. the call for said meeting.

Art. 5,-Any person may become The acolytes were: Rev. J. McCarthy that run so fast you don't believe the is too rare a relic, priceless, and could of Roxbury and Rev. Daniel S. Sheerin member of the Quincy Day Nursery of East Boston; the Thurifer, Rev. P. association by payment of annual dues "I have several of the old plates and A. Hayes of Ellsworth, Me.; the of 50 cents. Dues payable to treasurer operated by seven women. One of these some vases and other dishes. They are chanters, Rev. H. J. Mulligan of Hing-

> The eulogy was delivered by Rev. A. Rates to St. Louis Exposition. F. Roche of St. Mary's at West Quincy. Prelimirary announcement is made of During the services the Gregorian \$28.25, fifteen days; \$35, sixty days, nass was sung by the choir of St. John's and \$42 for season tickets from Boston and the Assumption churches, under via the New York Central Lines. For

Woe be to this country if ever in issue of the Post said: The ushers at the church were John its conceit it turns its back on Wash-Enforce present law to the limit before Brooks Adams, at the old Adams house Boston and Thomas M. Elcock, Timothy and example no longer charm Ameri-Tupper of the Brighton High School. J. Carey, Thomas J. Dunphy, Jere-cans it will be a sign that free in-The painstaking, kindly manner in miah Ford and Michael T. Sullivan of stitutions are in the sere and yellow which he discharges his duties comleaf. The point of view in this country bined with a seemingly ever present After the service at the church the from which Washington looms up most desire to make things pleasant for the Frank Murphy, John Dowling, John -Chicago Chronicle.

March Magazines.

Among the many priests present were Vicar Gen. Byrne who was attended by Rev. Michael Clark and Rev. L. P. Provident Woman" and is by Neith Boyce-a new name with a new grip in story-telling. The -While we are hurrahing for a larger scenes are sordid ones at first in the toiling navy it may profit us to remember that metropolis, but shift to new rich life abroad and an ordinary battleship costs as much as at home, with love-making that reeks of trade. 5,000 farms, including buildings, tools It is so real that everybody will think it pictured and livestock. The expense of keep- from his cwn neighborhood, and yet it is uniing it affoat costs a couple of farms versal in type and episode and original in plot. ome delightful, because unstudied and offevery day, and a single discharge of hand, notes on Whistler come from A nulet endrews, who proves to have been an intimate

end that could keep and write cheerful memles. "Walnuts and Wine" are the cheering ments which always end the repast spread by A Tale of the Cannibal Islands," told by bert Baird Sticeson in the March St. Nicoolas, io a tree dory and relates an experi"Lest We Forget."

Togus, Maine, Mar. 2, 1904. Enclosed you will find a copy of a idency of a new school to be founded Art. 1,-This association shall be letter written by the Emperor of Russia by Harvard University and Simmons with a little cayenne and lemon juice. called the Quincy Day Nursery association Prince Gortchakoff, when he was college. The following sketch will in- Spread this mixture on thin slices of minister at Washington in 1861. The terest our readers: Art, 2,-The object of this associa- sympathetic expressions which the Jeffrey Richardson Brackett was born the size of a silver dollar. tion shall be the daily care of children Emperor made in his epistle to Presi- in Quincy Oct. 20, 1860, and he made under six years of age, whose parents dent Lincoln, and to the people of the his home there and in Boston until

directors shall from time to time make If you deem the letter worthy of Among his paternal ancestors was Capt. ton Yacht club to build a pier and float. was 83, an increase of twelve over last such rules and regulations for the ad- publication you may do so. No doubt Richard Brackett, who in 1630 signed a mixed with onions. Sprinkle with mission of children and the government but what the public will consider it covenant with John Winthrop and butter, pepper and salt. Bread crumbs Much of local interest is found in the annual report of the fish and game

Art. 3,—Sec. 1. Officers. The offiperusing such an important letter meeting house in Boston. Shortly therecers of the association shall consist of a especially one which was written by after he received an allotment of land milk enough to cover. Bake two hours animals; Albert Keating as weigher of ence of the deputies. As for the trout president, a vice-president from each the father of the present Czar of Russia at Mt. Wollaston, Quincy, and establin a moderate oven. vessels; Frederick J. Peirce as inspector fry, Deputy A. T. Hollinshead of ward, secretary, treasurer, auditor and some 42 years ago, when he and his lished his home there. He was the chief Dressing for Potato Salad. Put the rotal Available Assets, Braintree says: "The fish put in the ten or more ladies of Quincy; all of subjects, stood guard closely over military commander of Braintree and yolk of an egg into a bowl, with a The Mayor upon request of the N. Y., Quincy reservoir are coming good, for whom shall constitute a board of direc- England and France, and blocked their one of the charter members of the saltspoorful of salt, and beat until light; infamous design, namely: To recognize Ancient and Honorable artillery company then add half a teaspoonful of dry Sec. 2,—Committees. There shall be the southern confederacy, and wipe off of Boston. Other paternal ancestors mustard and beat again. Then add J. WHITE BELCHER, Pres. and Treas. The report further says: "Deputy the following standing committees, - of the map of North America, the union were Richard Gridley, who laid out the olive oil, drop by drop, until it thickens; Nelson M. Spencer, Abel T. Sampson, Otis Thayer of Quincy, who has been finance, executive and visiting. Com- of the United States. Of this portion defences at Bunker Hill, and Jeremy then a few drops of vinegar, and the Vlenchard L. Campbell, Horace M. in command of the launch 'Scoter,' mittees for specific purposes may be of the history of our Civil war there is Gridley, from whom both John and same of lemon juice. Continue this Martin Hetherston, training.

Color bearer, 7th Mass. Vols. St. Petersburg, July the 10th, 1861. Sir: From the beginning of the conflict which divides the United States of quite young and the general oversight till bones come out easily in a little

master was observing the development of ardson, whose home is now at 4 St. to pieces in a little water, pour a coffee a crisis which puts in question the prosperity and even existence of the union.

The Emperor profoundly regrets to see that the peaceful solution is not see that the peaceful solution is realized, and that American citizens are already in arms against each other, and ready to loose upon their country the most terrible of scourges of political his home.

society, civil war. existed, the American union owes its now looked upon as the highest authorindependence, its towering rise, and its ity in America on matters relating to Fresh Pork Croquettes. Chop the In case of absence or disability of the president these duties shall be performed by a vice-president in order of wards or in case no vice-president is present, by a temporary chairman and liberty. This union has been fruitful. It has exhibited to the world the the state board of charities and correct moulded into pear-shaped balls. Roll

It would be deplorable that, after so charities, record of same and shall keep a record of the proceedings of meetings of the States should be hurried into a breach

Our august master cannot resign the annual meeting a report and history the citizens of the union, who elements in society. of the work of the association the previous year.

Immediately after the great fire in terests. His majesty is happy to be-lated a late of the majesty is happy to be-late of the work of the association the previous year.

Immediately after the great fire in Baltimore last month he organized a speciators, in this most happily made dramatical firm as regardistingly asymptotically attention as regardistingly asymptotic firm asymptotic firm as regardistingly asymptotic firm as regardistingly asymptotic firm as rega received, and perform all duties usually the effervescence of the passion. There and other prominent Baltimoreans.

moderation. relations, your language and counsels 'a repulican institution." incurred by the nursery and two mem- Majesty, the Emperor, in devoting to president for the year, shall approve all this the personal influence which you

may have been able to acquire during

friendly sentiments towards the Ameri-

This union is not simply in our eyes, an element essential to the universal political equilibrium. It constitutes, besides, a nation to which our august master and all Russia have pledged the most friendly interest; for the two countries, placed at the two worlds. both in the ascending period of their development, appears called to a credit to a gathering of men. natural community of interests and

given mutual proofs to each other. States. We are not called upon to express ourselves in this contest. The preceding considerations have no other object than to attest the lively solicitude of the Emperor in the presence of danand the sincere wishes which His Call. 2,—Reading of records of previous Majesty entertains for the maintenance of the great work so laborously raised,

which appears so rich in its future. It is in this sense sir, that I desire of the general government as well as may count upon the most cordial sympathy on the part of our august master luring the important crisis which it is

assing through at present. ery distinguished consideration. Prince Gortchakoff. Mr. DeStoeckl, D, D, D.

A Popular Master.

success of a former master. A recent Boston & Albany R. R. artistic sub-J. Sheahan, Henry Walters, Joseph ington and fancies that it has passed the Hub enjoys any greater popularity may be secured by addressing A. S. of the ride around the Loop on the ride around the loop of the ride around the loop on the ride around the loop of the ride around the lo "Probably no high school master of It is reissued in pamphlet form and Duane and D. J. McLaughlin of East him. When Washington's character with his pupils than does Head Master Hanson, Gen. Pass. Agt., Boston.

remains were taken to St. Mary's grandly is the White house. It is students at his school has won for him Eve he put on the air of superiority." cemetery at West Quincy. There the when he is compared with the great a legion of admirers both among the men who have dwelt there that his present undergraduates and the alumni to put on just at that time."—Indiantowering patriotism and inspired statesmanship are seen to the best advantage. especially so among the members of the sterner sex who come under the above heads, for the school department possesses no greater admirer or promoter The complete novel of the March Lippincott's of athletics than this self same official, Magazine is one to arrest the casual reader and which in turn is bound to compel unkeep him to the last page. It is called "A limited respect from the school boys."

> DO YOU DON'T DELAY BEST COUCH CURE

Head of the New School.

Household Receipts. Much interest just now is centered in Mr. Brackett who has accepted the pres-

are working people, and who would be United States, for the maintenance of after his graduation from Harvard in four take a stew-pan that will hold two

He comes from colonial ancestry. Samuel Adams received their legal process until the egg has absorbed a

Benjamin H. Richardson, one of Boston's leading merchants and ship own-

For more than 80 years that it has now looked upon as the highest author, slightly. spectacle of prosperity without example tion. Last year he was elected presi- these in beaten egg, then in cracker dent of the national conference of crumbs and fry in hot lard.

association and of the board of directors.

The secretary shall notify the mappers this date has made their power. and winter schools in New York which shall attend to special notices. Shall himself to admit such deplorable an- have been founded to study scientifically shall attend to special notices. Shall himself to admit such deplorable an-record and acknowledge all donations dicipations. His Imperial Majesty stil the problems of philanthropy and the Patch," at the Park Theatre, Boston. other than money, and shall present at places confidence in that good sense of treatment of the submerged and outcast Ali the familiar and famous characters, of Alice

terests. His majesty is happy to be-lieve the members of the federal govern-relief committee and among his asso-tive as they have hitherto been for New Eng and acknowledge all contributions of ment, and the influential men of the ciates on the advisory board were noney, pay all expenses, render a two parties, will seize all occasions, President Ira Remsens of Johns Hopkins | landers in the original stories. The Liebler & Co. cast is, in truth, so admirably fived to these nonthly account of all money spent or and will unite all their efforts, to calm university, Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte odd types throughout that almost every one of are no interests so divergent that it Although Mr. Brackett left Boston may not be possible to reconcile them more than 20 years ago, he has con- and yet every now and then a little situation of

> and he is a trustee of that ancient Bos-If, within the limits of your friendly ton organization which has the name of three acts of the play the audience feels as the play the play the play the audience feels as the play the pla Mr. Brackett was sent to Cuba a few lightful creations in the flesh. Mabel Taliamay contribute to this result, you will years ago by the U. S. government to feiro, who makes a winsome and charming

Boys Encouraged.

with the poor and criminals.

The old saying, "A boy should be goer who wishes to be cured of the blues of committee shall be the chief administrative committee. It shall consist of the tive committee. It shall consist of the the consideration which belongs to your by the modern Young Men's Christian. by the modern Young Men's Christian character as the representative of a Association. Instead of repressing the sovereign, animated by the most boy it gives him every opportunity to express himself.

The recent conference of the Boys' boys can do. Four hundred and ten There is so much sway, snap, color, dash as 18 years, discussed the topics and ques- at Nice, during the fete of the flowers, the ligent manner that would have done stage pictures which the costumer and sceni

Boys presided, served on committees. sympathies, of which they have already bility of entertaining the Conference.

his entire time to the development of troubles at the French resort. this important field of work. Seventeen Associations employ boys' secretaries, 562 boys are serving or

committees, 4362 boys attend the you to express yourself, to the members ferent boys are enrolled in Bible classes. greatest of which, "Mother Goose,"

a membership of 1652. To give the boy an all-round develop- interest. The great art ballot, "L'Art Nouveau," ment in body, mind and spirit and at the end of the first act, the ballets 'The Land train him in service for others is the of Frost" and "Heartsea-e" in the second and Perceive, sir, the expression of my underlying principle of all this work among the boys of the two states.

"A Railroad Beautiful"

Is the title of an interesting critism Quincy people are pleased at the by Charles Mulford Robinson of the urban stations and landscape gardening.

Anecdotes.

She-"I'll bet when Adam first met jammer, Lady Bountiful, Gloomy Gus and The He-"Well, there was nothing else recognized. The scenes of the play are laid a

your wife wants the earth?" Egbeat-"Well, yes; but I have learned that she doesn't want it on her parlor carpet, "-Yonkers Statesman. The Mistress-"Mary, don't let me

Kansas City Independent. "Do you go to school, little boy?" "Oh, yes, sir, I love to go to

ing and arithmetic?" "All of those, sir." "And are you familiar with punctua-

tion?"

"Oh, ves. indeed sir. Teacher

Oyster Sandwiches. Take large stewing oysters, pound them in a mortar brown bread and butter, cut into rounds

Scalloped Potatoes. For a family of quarts. Wash, pare and slice your potatoes and four or five onions. Then Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co. fill your pan with layers of potatoes,

little more than a gill of oil. Finish His mother was a daughter of the late by adding a very little cayenne pepper.

Flaked Fish. One cod weighing two and one-half or three pounds. Boil fish America, you have desired to make known to the Federal government the deep interest with which our august master was absolute to the state, which was considerable, devolved upon an uncle, B. Heber Richmaster was absolute to the state which was considerable, devolved upon an uncle, B. Heber Richmaster was absolute to the state which was considerable, devolved upon an uncle, B. Heber Richmaster was absolute to the state was considerable, devolved upon an uncle, B. Heber Richmaster was absolute to the state was considerable, and the state was considerable, devolved upon an uncle, B. Heber Richmaster was absolute to the state was considerable, devolved upon an uncle, B. Heber Richmaster was absolute to the state was considerable, devolved upon an uncle, B. Heber Richmaster was absolute to the state was considerable, devolved upon an uncle, B. Heber Richmaster was absolute to the state was considerable, devolved upon an uncle, B. Heber Richmaster was absolute to the state was considerable, devolved upon an uncle, B. Heber Richmaster was absolute to the state was considerable, devolved upon an uncle, B. Heber Richmaster was absolute to the state was considerable, devolved upon an uncle, B. Heber Richmaster was absolute to the state was considerable. flakes. Cook two good-sized onions all cup of rich milk into the onions when He was prepared for Harvard at done, add piece of butter size of an the oven half an hour. When done All his life he has been engaged in cover with the b-aten whites of two

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Park Theatre.

Hegan Rice's two little masterpieces o. " Mrs Immediately after the great fire in Wiggs" and "Lovey Mary" pass in front of the tion, as realistically and sympathetically attraclanders in the original stories. The Liebler & the twenty-six players receive a special demonstration of approval. Laughter reigns supreme. by laboring to that end with zeal and tinued to return interests hear, and heart interest, or some other characteristic perseverance, in a spirit of justice and during all this time he has been a speech of Mrs. Wiggs, touches the tenderer during all this time he has been a member of the aristocratic Union club, and deeper chords of feeling. After living with all the quaint Cabbage Patch people in their queer Shantytown settlement throughout the per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per though it had truly seen all of Mrs. Rice's de- J. WHITE BELCHER, President. respond, sir, to the intentions of His suggest a municipal system of dealing Lovey Mary, has several deliciously exquisite scenes with Mrs. Wiggs. The juvenile element is quite strong in the play, and there are some notably that of Mrs. Wigg's Sunday school class in the second act. No New England play-

Tremont Theatre.

Henry W. Savage's brilliant production "The Prince of Pilsen," the most successful usical comedy of modern times came back to Departments of Massachusetts and the Tremont theatre Monday for an engage. CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President. Rhode Island, held in Somerville, was a remarkable demonstration of what boys can do. Four hundred and ten delegates representing 46 different As- fire in the performance that nothing but praise sociations, baving a membership of has been said of this latest work of Pixley & 5574 boys, between the ages of 12 and Luders. At the action of the work takes place SURPLUS over Re-Insuran tions before the conference in an intel. plenty of opportunity for a series of brilliant artist have been quick to grasp. The gowes of DIVIDENDS PAID the past year the revellers are particularly handsome and the chorus, which has been called the best singing GAIN IN SURPLUS the past vi made up the orchestra and glee club, chorus in America is put to many uses. They pledged funds for the State Committee's appear as golf girls, city girls, bathing girls I do not wish to approach any of the work for boys to the extent of rearly Vassar girls, "Artie" girls, sea shell girls, questions which divide the United \$900, and assumed the entire responsi- American girls and chambermaids, and cach set of costumes are handsomer than the ones pro A State Secretary is employed under ceding. The plot of the piece and the fun which AMOUNT AT RISK, \$32,586,226.00 A State Secretary is employed under the direction of the State Executive Committee with headquarters at 167 Cincinnati, is mistaken for the Prince of Pilsen, Tremont street, Boston, who is a who is a young student at Heidelberg. These gers which menace the American union specialist in work among boys and gives two individuals and friends get into all sorts of

Colonial Theatre-

The most successful productions presented i New York during the past three years have been gymnasium classes each week, 1138 dif- Klaw & Erlanger's Drury Lane spectacles, th The total attendance at the boys' the Colonial Theatre, Boston, for a run Monday gospel meeting for the year closing the 21st inst. The secret of the success of thes rem rkable attractions, if it be a secret, is that dred and ninety-four boys were led in- each has given the auditor his money's worth of in every event the American nation to the Christian life. Eighty-one of the address with meaning the second with the second the seco unique idea of relating a series moral theme in their choice. Within these fifty de- an entirely comic way, interpolated with Ga partments there are 104 different numerous musical specialties of a very interest-"Groups" or "clubs" organized, with ing character. The music is particularly fascinating and possesses an unusually strong popular the beautiful transformation, 'Contentment.' shown at the end of the third act, represent th most artistic conceptions in ballet and transforma ation features ever seen on the American stage. Its presentation at the Colonial Theatre will up doubtedly attract many people to Boston to see

Grand Opera House.

Next week's attraction at the Boston Gran House will be the musical absurdity, "Loopin bicycle. This farce is made up of character. taken from the comic Sunday papers and is vehicle of laughter from the rise to the fall of the curtain. You will see Montmorency, Happy Hooligan's brother, Foxy Grandpa, Tumble Tom, Uncle Heiney, The Captain, Mrs. Katzen Policeman, each of whom will be readily Mrs. Katzenjammer's summer hotel; at Cone Island, showing, the real Loop the Loop; and a Lady Bountiful's Home. There will be the ustomary matinees at this theatre on Tueaday Bacon-"I supese, like most women, Thursday (Evacuation or St. Patrick's Day,

Castle Square Theatre. The Castle Square theatre management has rranged an elaborate production of Augustus

Thomas' adaptation of the story by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, "Editha's Burglar," calle catch you kissing that butcher again." The Maid-"Lor', mum, I don't as the attraction at this theatre next week. I mean to, but you do bob aroun' so!"will be remembered that Mr. Thomas first prepared a short sket h for the stage from the stor so interestingly told by Mrs. Burnett, and sub sequently this sketch was elaborated to make the play announced for next week. The remarkable experiances of the child, Editha, are all retained in Mr. Thomas' play and the story of the book "What do you study-reading, writ- has been enlarged upon very skilfully in this William Lewis, Howell Hansel; Paul Benton Thomas MacLarnie; John Hamil on, John F Webber; Edward Bainbridge, Mortimer We don; James, William J. Hassen; Alice, Isabelli Nicholas, to a tree tory and relates an experience of the wir's lather, the late William Stimson, who is the time was a naturalist to the North Pacific Exploring Expedition, and who was later a member of the Academy of Natural iences.

"Oh, yes, indeed, sir. Teacher punctuated her tire las' week an' I mended it for her in less'n ten minutes: yes, indeed, sir."—Cleveland Plain ealer,

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"Jack-Mr. Allingham!"

away contemptuously.

selves, pay me now?'

"No they cannot."

Sibyl significantly.

"Very well. Good morning."

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With yer dusty bees a hummin' On swift wing. Forter been a longin' fer th' Buds t' come, Fer th' music o' th' tiny

Insects' hum 'Mongst th' woodland's lights an' sh Fer th' cowslip in th' med!ers

Kinder waitin' fer the baddin' paid at once," he replied firmly. O' th' trees, Fer th' sound o' cattle lowin' "But Ja-Mr. Allingham, you would not be so cruel. Cross th' leas, Fer th' sight o' birds a matin, Do not keep me longer waitin

If you please.
—St. Paul Dispatch

EVERY INCH A MAN.

Miscellany.

How she ever came to join the society was as great a mystery to herself as to ber friends. Of course a lover's quarre was at the bottom of it all. But ever then, for a young and an attractive girl of twenty-three to join the Spinsters' lebacy like the rest of its members, those ages gave them some excuse for o doing, was an admittedly extrardinary procedure.

When Sibyl Cathcart found herself ally installed into the sisterhood of the accompanied by a man who held in one insters Society she began to ruminate hand a brown paper parcel, and au s to whether, after all, she had acted official document in the other. isely. True, he had been seen leaving the theater with another woman, and said, as she came out to meet him. what made matters worse was the fact "You expected me, of course?" that the other woman was young and pretty. Rumor had it, too, that he had been seen to publicly kiss the other woman at the railway station. So Sibyl, balliff, and only immediate payment of with the usual impetuosity of her sex, the rent will prevent my being quartered at down and immediately penned a short and formal note, giving him the conge. He demanded an explanation, first in person and then by letter. She refused paper, please." to see him when he called and upon receiving his letter tore it up and then cried over the fragments. debts a debt, you know. But I don'

But once she had set her hand to the think you'll find me a very troublesom tenant. I shall come in at nine in the the other members, to the number of the other members, to the number of morning and leave punctually at six in seventeen, were at least a quarter of a the evening until the money is paid. entury older than herself, despite their That parcel, Jenkins, please," he added allegations to the contrary, and their to the man and discharged him. usiness aptitudes were not brilliant. and burst into tears, of the members dwelt, and which was cognized as the society's headquarter required judicious management, in view of the small amount of money forthfound herself in the presence of her hieftainness.

"My dear," began Miss Tabbs, as e surveyed the girl from over her have brought my own food, which no me one of us altogether? I mean ould you come and live on the premises, for instance?"

"I-I think so," Sibyl replied doubtfully, well aware that her friends would steps were taken to realize the money, think her more eccentric than ever. a matter of some difficulty. "Now, that is nice of you! Well, the fact of the matter is that Miss Franklin has come to the conclusion that the position of secretary to the society entails if you will, we want you to take her place. You are young and energetic, and different, but him! And to have to ered. with all due deference to Miss Franklin, cook his mutton chops-ugh!" I might say that you would be able to money of the opposite sex is horrible, the other members. and unfortunate creatures like ourselves are therefore robbed of what justly belongs to us. You will, of course, have your board and lodging for nothing and ly become the wife of the obnoxious ina grant of eight pounds per annum.

Will you accept the post?" "Certainly. With pleasure." own use, was how to get rid of him. "That is good of you. But mind, yo patronize a tradesman or any business fluence, so, perhaps, might be still which M. Delaunay considers to be conducted by a man, and if you find amenable to persuasion. And she could more certain than any of the other that either of the servants has a fol-still hate him all the same. The experilower, sack her, my dear, sack her

ment, at any rate, was worth trying. immediately." At this point a gray-haired lady, anyentered the room, and was greeted by in their outdoor things and appeared tage. Miss Tabbs.

"Ah! here you are, Miss Franklin. Miss Catheart has promised to act as secretary from this day forward, and shortly. I have just been giving her a few

"Going? Where?"

from the dining room.

"'Ark at 'im, " said the cook. Then

wrinkles. "Thank you so much, dearie," responded the ex-secretary kindly. "But over the place for a man like that, an" do you know what has happened? The knowin' there's no wages for us. You andlord has come himself for the rent! be all as poor as church mice, an' the What are we to do? We have no money, funniest set of females as we've a'seev, IN THE EARLY STAGES and the rent is months overdue." barrin' yourself, miss. Our chaps is "How fearful to be in the hands of waitin' for us outside, so wiv our best leave it there for over six years without STEARNS' FLORIDA such a money-grabbing brute!" inter- respects to you, miss, we'll git out." adding to it, drawing on it or dealing

"Men were always brutes!" volun-

Tabbs. "Oh, he's on the doorstep. I spoke to him through the letter box. I could not have the house polluted with his presence great lanky bounder!" or delivery, you turned round to examine a clock and a magpie flew in and carried off the ring, it would be your loss. have the house polluted with his presence great lanky bounder!" inside. It's bad enough for neighbors clse. They will not rust out like tin or galvaclse. They will not rust out l here-here!"

Then we supply CYPRESS PIAZZA fainting, and her tears were running young man." Miss Franklin was perilously near don't fall in love with that bewitchin'

"Shall I go down and try to reason desirable as CYPRESS for exterior woodwork. with him?" asked Sibyl, by way of off the premises, entered the dining-"Oh, if you would be so kind, but be serve the particular growth which we handle, only by personal fancy and the pocketbook; but sure and treat him like an animal, or at pleasantly. plenty of emphasis on the 'Mr.'

> HER HAIR WAS MATTED AS rid ?" WITH MOLASSES. The worst scalp ever seen by a barber, that of Mrs. Nelson Hill, 21 Cross street, Lowell. The hair was cut close to the scalp and Petra-Hela freely used, it made a complete cure. PETRA HELA is a deadly germ killer, sold for 50:. Druggists.

business in a civil, but firm manner. "Don't stand there and pretend you don't know," she retorted. "You never went to the theatre with another woman, I suppose, and you never kissed not expect the pleasure of meeting

"You are spying upon cried, her anger rising. "How dare station-my sister-in-law you come here like this?" "George's wife. You've heard m "You forget the house is my own."

just yet. If you will give us time, a "In a few days, nay, in a few hours, the bailiff will be in unless the rent is one else!

was my fault and how much mercy did thought so," she replied, crestfallen at foods in the early spring. The rhubarb on the list come organdies in exquisite mittee proposed to lay the report upon you show u.e? Now it is my turn, and the absurdity of her blunder. no mercy will I give. Can your companions, or whatever they call them. find out before you became so unreason so much earlier than any fruit that dear little buds. Other organdies show given up and the whole matter was

able? And are you still cross with me "No-not very." He turned away and she slammed the

by marrying me-me, the bailiff!" "What did be say?" asked Miss Tabbs anxiously, when she entered the room. "He is every inch a man! replied "Miss Cathcart!" came a shrill voice. Before two more days had passed the

Spinsters' Society was acquainted with the worst. The members were not afraid struggle. Miss Tabbs peered through the open world, there is still, however, a sug- among other lovely offerings. There of the opposite sex, antagonistic though door and dropped into one of the hall gestion of the old trouble that comes in they might be, but they had to acknowlchairs preparitory to fainting. Her the spring from the need of the good edge a terror of the law. When one morning the housemaid answered a shriek of "Murder!" brought all the green herbs of the earth and of acid transparent materials were so fashionknock at the door, the landlord prompt- other occupants to the spot in an instant, fruits.

ly pushed himself into the hall. He was prepared for the worst. and write 'paid' across the account. she is going to be my wife."

"Wife! The vixen, the sly rat, the-" "Really! There is nothing much "Yes, we quarreled some time ago inderstand. I am, in fact, my own given her, though I don't know why I can possibly be given the family. hould," he added, jocosely. upon you. This gentleman here will "Because," she answered, with eyes prove the truth of my assertions, as he

represents the liw. Just run over this full of joyful tears, "because, you old lear, you're every inch a man."-The Penny Pictorial Magazine.

Medical Instinct.

Animals get rid of their parasites by sing mud, clay, etc. Those suffering gathered .- Tribune. from fever restrict their diet, keep quiet seek dark, airy places, drink water, The girl hid her face in her hands and sometimes plunge into it. When a dog has lost its appetite it eats that species of grass known as dog's grass, she sobbed. "And now you've proved "I hope not. If I come as my own

presence intolerable. And besides, I regularly organized ambulances. Professor Latrelle cut the antenne of did not tend to draw the members to- If a chimpanzee is wounded it stops "It's nothing short of a scandal," leg or arm hanging on, it completes the disinclination to split. Many well

But the calamity fell more severely light and heat, although it habitually the making of wind instruments like turning up. On the left side of the upon the head of Sybil, though no one kept close to the fire. It adopted a the flute. It comes to us in chunks, dared to imagine that she had once near- general treatment, rest and abstinence not in strips and planks like other upright quill feathers. Carriage hats from food. The local treatment con- woods. Sometimes these pieces will are sometimes provided with a deep dividual. Her one thought now, as she sisted in licking the upper surface of weigh 500 and 600 pounds, but general- fall of lace that is thrown back and the sat in the little study set apart for her the paw, which it applied to the ly much less than that. It costs two soft drapery has a very becoming effect. wounded eye; again licking the paw and one-half cents a pound now, but Berries of every kind are very fashion-Giving open battle only ended in signal when it became dry. Animals suffering before freights went down and the able and hats made wholly of small must do your utmest to thwart the defeat; therefore, why nottry strategy? from traumatic fever treat themselves by Isthmus was opened up so thoroughly blossoms were never more popular. machinations of the opposite sex. Never He had always been swayed by her in- the continued application of cold water, it used to cost double that price.'

methods. In view of these interesting facts we are, he thinks, forced to admit She rose to put her plans into execuduced by animals may, in the interest lawyer \$10 for contempt of court. After two or three young women rather thinly tion when the two domestics entered thing but prepossessing in appearance, without knocking. They were dressed of psychology, be studied with advan-Many physicians have been keen a ten dollar gold piece. anything but pleasantly disposed toward

observers of animals, their diseases "We're goin' miss," said the cook, and the methods adopted by them in their instinct to cure themselves, and the reply. have availed of the knowledge so "'Ome; anywhere out of this 'ere brought under their observation in answered the Judge. "There must be it without delay." house. We ba'an't agoin' to run all their practice.-Popular Science.

Some English Laws.

If you deposit money in a bank and "Are my chops ready?" came a voice with it in any way, it comes under the statute of limitations, and is lost to you

"Silence!" commanded Sybil. "You You would have to ray the jeweler, and if the stables were burned and the horse destroyed before you called, you good-day to you, miss. An' mind you would have to bear the consequences. But if anything remained to be done to Bridget that I saw you. the property purchased, the seller With this parting shaft the servants would be responsible. Suppose he unwithdrew, and Sybil, having seen them dertook to put a nail in the horse's shoe, or suppose the jeweler said he

"Jack, eh? Why, yesterday it was nothing but Mr. Allingham, with in Bristol offering to sell him a cargo when he says things that make him remarked, "I'll stand all the suspense. chinch-bug in the west. Verily, our of wheat at 30 shillings a quarter, and hate himself. He and a government Any woman that'l hold back her answer insect foes, though individually insigni-Want he wrote a letter accepting your offer official were making a deal which in- all day to a proposal of marriage, jest ficant, are formidable in the aggregate. and posted it the same day, the contract volved the sale of a wharf. One ob- so thet she kin send it half rate at night "Now, Jack, why will you be so horwould be completed. Suppose, now, jection raised was the lack of sufficient is economical enough to make up after 'It must be a legacy I got from you. The same term might be very well ap- he was not going to buy and you sold a channel alongside. The seller had an injury to feelin's I've suffered waitin'!' plied to your treatment of me, mightn't the cargo to some one else, you would inspiration. "I'll tell you what to do, be liable for damages to the first buyer, just raise the wharf; that'll be cheaper TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. "Oh, I don't know. You see, I had a and the worst of it is you could get nothing out of the postmaster general." The reply began with nothing out of the postmaster general. "You" and the remainder is not fit for druggists refund the money if it fails to cure endorsement, the paper may be placed _London Answers.

loss would fall on him, not you.

Greens as a Spring Tonic.

At the beginning of spring there comes an uncontrollable longing for "I heard of your escapade and that is her at the railway station, did you? fresh, green vegetables and acids. The why I came in person, though I did And a pretty woman, too-a pretty same feeling possesses the sailor far "But, pardon me, you are very pretty disease if neglected for too long a black, tight fitting in the back and the especially when you're angry. Yes, I period. History tells of entire com- same or half tight in front. Strapped have been to the theater with another munities in the virgin forests of the seams are the conventional finish for woman and kissed her at the railway new world who perished in winter tan garments and fancy braid for the peak of my brother George who's in snow, out of which the fruit was a yoke or shoulder cape, both either rent. I am afraid we cannot pay you Australia?. He was home some months quickly dug, and gave the necessary composed of trimming or showing quite ago with his young bride. We all three vegetable acid to the suffering colony. went to the theater, and-oh, I see it In these modern days, when tropical however, must not be mistaken for the now. You ha! the theater, and -oh, I see it in these modern days, when tropical now. You ha! ha! thought it was some fruit and green vegetables are brought months for the last two seasons. The He dropped into a chair in a fit of can hardly realize the suffering from immense variety in laughing. "You thought I was flirting scurvy after the long shut-in period in with another woman? he said, at length. olden times. As late as the eighteenth is sufficient to astonish even a person "Of course. Any one would have century there was a scarcity of acid accustomed to New York variety. High was irregular and improper. The Complant was then welcome as an anti- floral patterns, ranging from delight- the table, but the anger of the House "But you silly thing, why didn't you scorbutic, because it could be obtained fully hued roses of very large size, to rose to such a pitch that this plan was ripens in fields, gardens or orchards. satin or lace stripes in squares or thrown upon for general debate. The Its early name of spring fruit shows for columns and twined about them or public was also interested, and the "Then atone for it by leaving these what purpose it was chiefly used, as a spreading in lovely expanses between, stupid companions of yours, and prove substitute for stewed fruit. The value are delicate flower laden vines. Bareges thronged with a struggling mass of that you do not agree with their views of the fresh, acid quality of the rhubarb in old fashioned weave, come in wool humanity, intent upon getting within makes it superior (on the score of or silk and wool and vie with etamines car shot. Frequent rounds of applause He bent down and kissed her as she health) to any canned, dried or pre- and voiles, both in many grades and broke out in the House as Postmaster

> Though rhubarb is no longer a necesrepared for the worst.
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> Though rhubarb is no longer a necesgreat use made of slip skirts that show sity to health, it is a plant which slip the goods above so prettily. Allingham, coming forward, "don't should not be neglected, but stewed Drop skirts are also very much in eviget hysterical. I have a right to claim regularly when fresh, as a spring tonic, dence and for both, Pros de soie is now anything in the house for the debt good for young and old. Remember to owing, so I have decided to claim Sibyl cut the rhubarb without peeling it. while wonderfully resembling silk, it somebody, for some sinister purpose but now she's forgiven me and I've for- the tired, worn feeling of spring that expensive and much stronger than silk.

Use salads freely at this season of the like spinach, sorrel and any pot herbs. Healthy people eat dandelion greens as agerly as healthy animals eat grass. They fill a want that nothing else seems o do. People were healthier in the old-fashioned times, when they gathered cooked them as soon as they were

A Little Known Wood. "Did you ever wonder what knife andles are made of?" askeladealerin light, so that every taste can be suited. ancy woods in New York, as he handed Cats also cat grass. Sheep and cows out a shapeless block from his store of checks and show bourette fleekings and when ill seek out certain herbs. An spoils from many tropical forests. also in the minority, are varieties very oming for the purpose. One day Sibyl bailiff you should congratulate yourself animal suffering from chronic rheuma- "Outside of bone and tortoise shell and closely woven and having narrow upon having escaped so lightly, for a tism always keeps, as far as possible, pearl, so called, which every one recog- stripes. The greater proportion of cancommoner man might have made his in the sun. The warrior ants have nizes, the majority of knife handles are vases are in solid colors. Duck outing made out of a close, fine-grained wood, cloth is very closely woven, coming in about the name and peligree of which both dark and light colors and many pectacles, 'do you think you could be- other ordinary bailiff would have done.' the ant, and other ants come and 9,999 out of 10,000 persons are ignorant. show small squares formed by thick The bursting of this bomb in the covered the wounded part with a trans- It is known to the trade as cocobola self colored threads. Crash fills the headquarters of the Spinsters' Society parent fluid secreted in their mouths. wood, and it comes in large quantities, gap between canvas and duck and comes millions of pounds a year from Panama ward the male sex, and immediate the bleeding by placing its hand on the It is of special value for knife handles threads, one forming the warp, the wound, or dressing it with leaves and because of its close texture, freedom other the woof. The effect is very degrass. When an animal has a wounded from knots and flaws, and consequent sirable. In MILLINERY piped Miss Tabbs, between fits of amputation by means of its teetb. A known kinds of wood require varnishing lovely specimens have crowns compose hysterical weeping, when the news was dog on being stung on the muzzle by a and polishing and filling up of crevices wholly of small flowers, with brims of conveyed to her. "It will be the talk viper was observed to plunge its head re- before they attain the beauty for which very fine mobair braid. Lace drapery, nore work than she can undertake and of the neighborhood. If it had been a peatedly for several days into running they are famous. Of course that sort too, plays quite a part and elegant commoner man it would have been water. This animal eventually recov- of thing can't be done in the case of examples have rich additions coming Walter Smith of Io., Babcock and knife handles, and something must be down almost to the shoulders at the Hepburn of Wis., Hemeningway of A sporting dog was run over by a car- used which doesn't require fixing up. back, the same drapery forming the Ind., and many others. When the dis-"And he stands in the doorway for riage. During three weeks, in winter, Cocobola is rarely used for cabinet trimming and kept in position by cussion closed the House voted not to manage the society's small income more ten minutes wiping his boots, so that it remained lying in a brook, where its making, because, being a gummy wood, flowers at the front. A model of jauntpeneficially to ourselves. You must the neighbors shall see him enter!" food was taken to it. This animal relit doesn't glue well. The same qualities iness for rough and ready wear, is in but to prove the charges made against know, my dear, that the greed for gasped Miss Franklin, to the grouns of covered. A terrier hurt its right eye. that make it of use in the manufacture mixed straw, with rather high, broad its members. During the day Speaker It remained under a counter, avoiding of knife bandles render it valuable for crown and brim of almost equal height,

Cheap at the Price. A certain pompous and officious judge walked up to the bench and laid down press. Their chaperon called to one of frain from saying anything during the

"What is that for ?" asked the judge. "For contempt, your honor," was behind us closed," she said. "But I didn't fine you for contempt'

ome mistake.' "Oh, no, there isn't," replied the and then the chaperon made another old man. 'I have cherished a secret ontempt for this court for a long time and I'm willing to pay for it.

Sorry He Spoke.

He was dressed in style that he regarded as most "fetching," says Tit with the utmost deference. "Unless Bits, and he persistently ogled the young the man comes very soon, 1 will do it "But where is he now?" asked Miss putting her head outside the door, she without saying anything about payments the car. Finally he bent down, and, Suppose you bought a gold ring, and woman sitting on the opposite side of lifting his hat, said:

"Beg pardon, but I'm sure I've met

"Ob, yes," began the young woman n a pleasant voice "Delighted," broke in the youth. statically.

One on Him.

"Good morning, Jack," she said would polish up the ring, then the world, has just told me a good joke on "Little rough to keep you in suspense a friend of his. The latter is an able so long. publication .- Milford Gazette.

For the Patriot

New York Fashions.

OUT DOOR GARMENTS. A frequent choice among young away at sea-a longing which produces people will be a short jacket in tan or from scurvy. In one case a colony black. All ages will wear loose black the week. This remarkable document from the Old World was saved by the silk or sometimes cloth garments reachreported to the House by Congressman discovery of a cranberry bed under the ing usually to the hips and attached to elaborate garniture. These garments, to market in abundance in winter, one popular for the last two seasons. The

served fruit, and it was known to our colors, so much so that they almost General Payne was denounced, and the ancestors as one of the best anti- form different fabrics, one from the "Here come the old hens," he said scorbutic foods that could be obtained. other variety. Persian novelties in two 'No, you shan't get away, so don't Today, when the horrors of scurvy are shades of the same color, colians show-ment. The galleries responded, and at no longer to be feared in the civilized ing a fine cord and crepe de Paris, are times the confusion became so great up-

NEVER WAS A TIME indeed when transparent and semi Season it lightly with sugar. Stew it also gives the peculiar "cry" of silk had perpetrated a great wrong, and had slowly in an old-fashioned porcelain so dear to a woman's heart. Petticoats attempted to disgrace Congress in the pipkin. Like lettuce salad, it is one of of the same material are very desirable, eyes of the country and the world. he best and most certain remedies for since it has the silken lustre, while less coat is the Lily hair cloth flounce, peryear, and stews of good green herbs, feetly shaped, well bound and imparting the stylish flare, while keeping the ing the movements of the wearer free.

The supply of materials for OUT DOOR DRESSES the greens from the good earth and or independent walking skirts, leaves nothing to be desired in addition. Cotton materials without being weighty have a delightful firmness of weave, and especially is this true regarding the various grades of canvas and in coloring there are grave and gay, dark and A minority are loosely woven in small in mixtures of white and colored

That Dignified Usher.

In one of the boxes at a social affair the ushers.

"Certainly, madame," he responded, politely, "I will send for a man to do The party waited a quarter of an hou

"I wish you would have that window

complaint to the usher. "I will see to it at once," he said. After ten minutes more she called him again. "I shall have to close that window myself, unless it is attended to immediately," she exclaimed.

And the condescending individual was only a minor member of the great

society of flunkies, at that. He was Satisfied.

A farmer entered an office in central "You are the young man who calls New York and sent this message to a deserve to belong to any respectable on our cook," continued the young woman in Canada: "Will you be my corps of laborers and it would solve woman in a clear voice. I will tell wife? Please answer quick by tele- several problems if they were instantly graph." Although he waited the rest discharged whenever found out, among of the day, he got no answer, but the others the problem how to support next morning he got a night dispatch, superannuated clerks who have spent all sent collect, but favorable. The opera- their money. A carmate, who is a busy man of the tor in expressing his sympathy said

E. W GROVE's signature on each box 25c.

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, March 12, 1904. On Wednesday and Friday, the 9th and 11th instants, the House of Repreoffices, arraigned at the bar of public opinion a large number of Congressman charged them not only with violating obtain favors from the Department in the way of an increase of salaries the renting of buildings for post offices, and the appointment of clerks, which report was scathingly referred to as a lying, malicious, black-mailing docuon the floor of the House, all business had to stop until the Speaker could

restore order. Something like one hundred and fifty members of Congress able, and this fact must account for the were held up to the gaze of the public Treasury for their constituents, and indirectly for themselves, than for honesty conceded to be the best material, since and probity. The House felt that Both Democrats and Republicans were caught in the drag-net, and party lines An admirable completion to the petti- at once disappeared, in view of the wide-embracing charge. A large number of Representatives made red hot peeches, denying that they had done drapery away from the feet, thus leav- anything to be ashamed of, anything improper, anything but what was their luty. It was their right and privilege, in the interest of their constituents, to go to any of the departments, and especially to the Post Office, to look after matters connected with just the very things which they were charged with doing. Among those who made ringing speeches were Congressmen Grosvenor, Hepburn, Clay, Beavers, Hill, Kitchen and many others. The Postmaster General was called names of Congressmen who were dead, an "imbecile," a "supreme specimen of assinity," and many other harsh names. Mr. Bristow was not spared. The debate continued in the open all day vesterday, after Mr. Overstreet had in vain tried by various means to shut it off, or have members print what they

House was in no mood to listen to any such proposition, and Mr. Cowherd, of Mo., who was a member of the committee on Post Offices, defended the committee for presenting the report. He said it could do nothing less, and that it was given to the House as it came from the Department. He was followed by Congressmen Burleson of Tex. W. A. Smith of Mich., Klutz of N. C., investigate the Post Office department, Cannon received an ovation and was omed by the whole House for Presi-

westigating Senator Dietrich, of Nebraska, charged with having used his official position to his financial advantage. It is another post office scandal. Senator Quay's health continues to decline, and he constantly loses flesh. The case of Beavers, one of the indicted Post Office officials, was argued before the Supreme Court on the 10th inst, upon technical questions concerning his indictment in a district, (Brooklyn, N. Y.) where the crime was not committed. The president has ordered all employes of the government to rewar which might irritate European or Asiatic nations. Admiral Walker is of the opinion that during the building of the Panama canal the "zone" will contain a population of some 70,000 souls, about 40,000 of which will be imported

Secretary Moody of the Navy Department, says he would discharge clerks who are incompetent whether from age or general inefficiency, and that he does not see why old government clerks are entitled to any more sympathy and consideration than old dry goods clerks or old farm hands. It is reported that he advocates a new solution of the "senility" problem, the instant discharge of all clerks who do not lay up something for a rainy day out of the generous salaries paid by the government. This would dispense with the services of a thousand spendthrifts and dead beats, men who are always in debt, and who borrow money at five per cent a month and have creditors after them all the time. These improvident livers do not

ton-boil weevil in Texas, grape-1000 If you wrote from London to a miller man, but like us all bashis "fool days" "Look a-here, sonny," the farmer worm in the vineyard regions, and

-In Cuba, two hours before a news the letter got lost, you concluded that depth of water and the cost of dredging I marry her for all the loss of time and paper is distributed, a copy, accompanied by the editor's name must be sent to the government, and one also to the censor. After the specimen before the public. - Weymouth Gazette

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1904.

Hancock Street Bridge Hearing.

All day Monday was given by the for houses this spring. commission appointed to apportion the cost of the new Hancock street bridge at Atlantic to hearing arguments of counsel representing the various interests. F. A. Farnum appeared for the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.: Thomas A. Babson for the City of Boston; Bent- Hampshire where he has been some Monday evening. ley W. Warren for the Old Colony street railway; Fred H. Williams for Norfolk County, and City Solicitor Blackmur for the City of Ouincy.

The new bridge will cost \$45,000 and will include a wide street with sidewalk on each side ; Hancock street to be paved in part and macadamized in part; approaching side streets to be rebuilt with macadam, and to have tute will have a spring vacation from of Hanover, Mass., for a few days. sidewalk on each side.

The entire eastern abutment of the bridge will be taken down, and in additional tracks. The workmanship will be first class and the new bridge with approaches will be a great improvement to the locality. Mr. Blackmur asked at the conclu

sion that the commission reach a decision at as early a date as possible that work may begin soon. The commission stated that, as they

were in possession of all the facts, i would be only a short time.

To be Investigated.

The death of William Stevens Saturordinary electric light globe, has raised getting warm. the question if danger lurks in the wires and fixtures used in the house lighting system. The current used on the lighting

wires is what is known as an alternating current, and is the most dangerous. The voltage of the outside wires is very heavy, and much too powerful for house lighting. The current is reduced by able to go out each pleasant day. means of transformers, so that the current that enters houses is supposed to home on Greenleaf street, with a Burke. be but 104 volts.

from being dangerous. While a person ago. might receive a shock from the inside enough to do any injury to a person. banquet and smoke talk to be held in Another safeguard is the fuse which is Music hall on Wednesday evening, placed on the house circuit just out- March 30. side the building.

above a certain number of amperes at the Coddington school, and resigned house occupied by Dr. Clarence Underwhich is the strength of the current. With these safeguards it is a question what caused a current strong enough to kill a man to pass these safe-

guards and enter the building.

have been a short circuit somewhere, Francisco, Cal. either in the transformer or the fuse box. Just what the trouble was Medical Examiner Jones will endeavor

The Naval Magazine.

but it will be nearly as near to Quincy elm and apple trees. Point people as Squantum head.

runs from Hinghan

Fresh river; thence across the river to probably be some time in June. templates taking. The estimated cost Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R., re-seventh year of the Revolutionary War to the government is \$533,000.

The report of the board of naval engineers to select a site for a naval inspected the entire coast, from Plymouth, Mass., to Yarmouth, Me., and zine."

Big Foreclosure Sale.

H. Burke, et. al; Ellen C. Keenan guardian; Alphonse Reinhalter; Walter Company; John Cashman; Prout them every success. Brothers Granite Company; William R. At the meeting of the Granite City et. al.; also other quarry and personal

Reelected Historian.

property.

Adams chapter of this city was the Revolution, by the reelection of one of its members, Mrs. Granger of Randolph, as historian. The Boston Advertiser says: "Mrs. Alice Granger, historian presented excellent reports of the society's work in general during the last fiscal year, and gave interesting accounts of what has been done among study of American history."

Dogs Poisoned.

Three dogs died Wednesday afternoo in the vicinity of Pond street. One a Scotch collie owned by Albert G. Coffin saults and dropped. The Coffin dog when he saw there was trouble and ahead of him. dropped dead within a yard of him. The Baker dog was not with them at poisoned.

000. street lights \$14,000, salaries \$13,-Clark library \$2,000, sidewalks \$3,000. | ception and tea.

CITY BRIEFS.

John R. Graham of Bangor, Me., was in town Wednesday. Mr. Peter Gomez of Edwards street

is having a vacation. There is going to be a great demand

Mr. H. C. Chaloner of New Bedford is registered at The Greenleaf. Miss Margaret MacGinnis of Bath Me., is visiting friends in this city. Arthur O'Neil has returned from New

months. The public schools will close Wednesday, March 23, for the spring vacation, with cream trimmings.

opening, Monday, April 4. It looks as though the young people

would not have an opportunity to use Miss Muriel A. Rogers. their skates again this winter. The students of the Woodward Insti-Wednesday, Mar. 23, to Monday April 4.

Mr. Friend Crane is confined by illness to his home on Bent place. His lodge, I. A. of M., was held Wednesday pital for several months, is expected to rebuilding room will be left for two friends hope to see him about very evening at Hancock hall.

> tected females in Quincy, and get off corps will be held at 2.30 P. M. unpunished. Several changes went into effect on

there are no changes in Quincy trains "Dorothy Q." house at Quincy. either way.

guest of Mrs. George A. Tisdale and goods were moved Wednesday. other friends. C. F. Pettengill has had a handsom

day noon, as a result of an electric new awning put up; another sign that had the opportunity of enjoying were taken to the Massachusetts cremashock received while handling an spring is coming and the sun's rays are the Whistler Memorial Exhibition at tory at Forest Hills. About forty couples attended the

orchestra furnished music. Arthur W. Harris, who has been

confined to his home on Saville avenue, with a throat trouble, is improving and George M. Rand is confined to his

broken ankle, having had the mis-A current of this strength is far fortune to slip on the ice a few days wires it would not ordinarily be strong making arrangements for their annual chapel of First church when Mrs. W. I. of Cambridge will be present and will

Mr. James Mundy, who has been the guest of his sister, Miss Sarah A. Mundy of Irving place, for a few days, The only theory is that there must returned last week to his home in San

on Tuesday.

Charles D. Fostello has given up his grocery business on Hancock street and ntered the express business with his brother of the Boston and Quincy Ex-

their trees and it is not too early to be- Carlyle. Quincy people need have no further anxiety about the location of the United gin to fight the wily moth, which later States naval magazine within the city, does so much harm to the unprotected

The Post reports that the site selected held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from tion to move the headquarters of the she had received no serious injury. is in Weymouth and Hingham, on both St. John's church. Mass was celebrated seek river, and comprises by Rev. John J. Casey. The burial tion was defeated. n Hingham and 220 in was at St. Mary's cemetery. Rabbi Fleischer has accepted Rev. E.

Weymouth, and there takes in a portion The funeral of Timothy D. Moriarty of the land to the point of beginning was held Monday morning at 9 o'clock

at the Hingham bridge. All the land from St. John's church. Mass was laston next Monday afternoon where bounded by these lines is included in celebrated by Rev. Julian E. Johnstone. | laston liest included the guests of Mrs. Alfred the territory that the government con- The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery.

ceived another gift from Mrs. Paul J. 1781, etc., will be studied and discussed Revere at its meeting March 10th under the leadership of Miss Beatrice of a sword captured by the late Tisdale. magazine, says in part: "We have Henry Lunt, who was a paymaster in

find but one site possessing the require- The marriage of Miss Catherine Hill her home on Upland road and in a few ments considered by the bureau of of Bath, Maine, and Mr. Howard Cook days goes to Peabody, for a visit with ordnance essential for a naval maga- of this city will be solemnized the relatives and later will make her home employed as draughtsman at the Fore of friends. River Ship & Engine Company.

Nowland & Thompson is the name of new law firm having an office in the A Berry, et. al.; James H. Elcock; Adams building. Both men are well club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. E. Barnabas Clarke; Michael Horrigan; known, Mr. J. M. Nowland having been Thomas H. McDonnell; John Swithin, principal at the Adams school for et. al.; John Jones; Frederic J. Fuller; several years and Mr. William P. Charles Breck; Eunice A. Adams; Thompson, until recently resided at A handsome vase was presented to Mrs. Andrew Milne: the Glencoe Granite Alleyne terrace. Their triends wish Thomas Hewson as a consolation.

Thomas; Peter T. Fallon, et. al.; club held Saturday evening it was voted sarah J. Carr, et. al.; Adams Temple to hold the annual banquet and theatre and School Fund; George S. l'aterson, party Thursday evening, March 24. The banquet will be served at the United States Hotel, after which the club will see the Prince of Pilsen at the Tremont theatre.

The date of meeting of the Study club of Christ church, has been changed Massachusetts Society, Daughters of from Tuesday evening, the twentywhen it will meet in the Parish house. Mr. Derby will be the chairman of the on the petition for the care of the evening and papers have been prepared Weymouth Fore River bridge by the Legislature. It included a dinner at dealing with the plot and characters in Highway Commission, was reconsidered the Belmont. Shakespeare's play 'The Comedy of and recommitted. Errors.

A Quincy born man is now on the will address the members of the Wochildren of foreign parentage in this State police force, John H. Scott of men's Auxiliary to the Quincy Young the bondholders of the Fore River Ship city, who have been, guided into Milford being sworn in Monday. For Men's Christian Association at the and Engine Co. was held in the office of patriotic paths and directed in the thirty years he has lived in Milford and home of Mrs. George H. Brown on Elm Kidder, Peabody & Co. Wednesday to H. Johnson. for ten years was on the force of the street next Monday afternoon. Mrs. consider the future needs of the fire marshal. Detective Scott will make Durrell is the widow of the Hon. O. H. company. As a result of the meeting a Caroline Wood Fund, —Henry M. Faxon, his headquarters at Braintree, and will Durrell who was president of the bondholders' committee composed of S. work in conjunction with Detective Cambridge association for many years; N. Aldrich, president of the State George Pratt of Abington.

Conductor Craig is now number six

Charles White of Union street, and the are to send him to the World's Fair. street. A gentleman saw the White that he is about the only representative Bryant to give the Massachusetts high in that city. and Coffin dogs cross Washington street of the Old Colony street railway system way commission custody of the Weyand dash down Pond street. The White of southeastern Massachusetts should be mouth Fore River bridge; same, to dog soon turned two or three somer-emphasized and advertised all over the extend the authority of the Massachu system. It should draw support. Five setts highway commission over certain was ahead at the time, but came back N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. men are now bridges; same, to provide for the bill carrying an appropriation for a 30 for improvement of tomb of the

Spring begins next week, The Co. K volunteers will have a reunion March 31.

Henry L. Kincaide & Co. are offering liberal terms on new pianos. Mr. Fred T. Clayton and wife, of Boston, have taken apartments at Hotel

The double house on Wibird street, wned by Mrs. Victor Bigelow, has evening. The Upland Road Social club held a

private dancing party at Colonial hall The new house of Miss Newcomb on Wibird street is being painted gray

will meet today at 2.30 P. M. with is entertaining her mother. Mrs. White will return to work this week.

A largely attended and very pleasing

Paul Revere, W. R. C., will have a It cost Fred Ryan of Whitman \$15 to supper and social on Tuesday evening find out that he could not insult unpro- March 22. The regular meeting of the

The Old South Chapter, D. A. R of Boston voted on Monday to contrithe N.Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Monday but bute to the fund to purchase the

Prof. Kaplan, who has had a dancing Miss Etta M. Prescott of Spear street academy in Hancock hall for several is in Providence, R. I., for a week, the years, has removed to Taunton. His

Through the kindness of Miss Georgiana Lane, the Woodward girls Hardy of Bethany church. The remains Copley Hall, Friday afternoon.

The last lecture in the Alliance course will be on Tuesday evening of next 154 Elm street next Monday, March 21 week at half after seven o'clock in the at 3 o'clock P. M. Mrs. O. H. Durrell 'Japan."

The fire department was called to Miss Ida A. Andrews, who for four or Spear street Thursday morning by a still break the circuit when the current goes five years was the fourth grade teacher alarm, for a fire in the chimney of the because of illness, died at Pigeon Cove Prescott.

> Edward Collins, the Fore River man to raise his fine of \$30, and he was taken to Dedbam late that afternoon where he will work it out. On Friday afternoon March twenty

fifth, Mrs. Arthur E. Sproul of Hancock street will entertain the Friday club. Miss Edith Randall is the committee on the literary entertainment A largely attended meeting of South

Shore Commandery, Knights Templar, was held at East Weymouth, Monday The funeral of Mr. John Cahill was evening, to take action on the proposi-Commandery to Quincy. The proposi-

John F. Hunt and Miss Fletcher.

The Junior Friday club goes to Wol-P. Thompson of Brook street. The

Miss Abbie Barnes has returned from her visit at New Hampshire, broken up

Mrs. and Mrs. Frederic W. Plummer

Mrs. Francis Baxter of Washington Holt with a score of 64 took the first prize, a china plate. Mrs. Celia Baxter, with 58, took a pair of towels.

day program as carried out at the Woodward school last Saturday evening. production, even to the little details.

In the House of Representatives on Wednesday, upon motion of Represensecond to Thursday the twenty-fourth, cepting the report of the Committee on Roads and Bridges, leave to withdraw,

> Mts. O. H. Durrell of Cambridge work ensures an instructive talk.

maintenance of state highways.

course of subscription Lenten recitals, appreciated, has been selected from a and passed that body. lowing Wednesday an afternoon with the pupils, that she should be chosen is site outside of the city of Quincy. 661, interest \$13,000, schools \$72,770, Russia, and the third and last on April certainly a marked tribute to her ability notes \$13,500, sinking funds \$9,000, thirteenth, which will be an afternoon and the Quincy High. She is receiving sewers \$1,600, Forbes library \$50,000, with Shakespeare, followed by a re- congratulations from her many friends mission has advertised for 2000 stone to Officer Mischler, and in court Judge 1028 delegates, and the Tenth Conon her good fortune.

.The City Council will meet Monday evening.

D. E. Wadsworth & Co. are having their spring opening of new goods. Quincy was represented at the parade at Wollaston on Wednesday afternoon

Mayor Bryant attended the banquet of the Boston Paper Trade Association at the New Algonquin club Wednesday There will be a meeting of the Frag-

the A. O. H.

nent society with Mrs. Charles Spear, Washington street, at 2 P. M. next Wednesday. Hurdy gurdys were about Thursday playing "In the Good Old Summer Time." It did not look much like sum

The Junior society of Adams chapter mer time this morning. Charles S. Costa, engineerman of the steamer, who has been off duty on Mrs. L. C. Hewson of Newcomb place account of illness, is convalescent, and

Miss Eva Brown, H. H. Faxon's concert under the auspices of Quincy who has been at the Quincy City Hos return to her home on Spear street today or tomorrow, much improved in

Mrs. W. G. Shaw, Mrs. C. W. Guy, Mrs. G. E. Hatch and Mrs. E. G. Gay attended the annual conference of the and profitable gathering is reported. The funeral of Miss Esther Allen

Howland was held Thursday afternoon from her late residence on Adams street. The services were of a simple nature and were conducted by Rev. Edwin N.

Arrangements are being made for a Japan Tuesday evening in the chapel of his summer in Europe. The programe social dance of Rural lodge of Masons school children's festival to be held on First church has lived for three years included music and refreshments. at Faxon hall Tuesday evening. Cuff's Saturday, April 30, for the benefit of in Tokio and has very delightful acthe free sloyd and kindergarten classes counts of her Japanese neighbors. of the Quincy Home Science association. This being the last lecture of the course Sunday. The conference will be held South Carolina. Mrs. Henry M. Faxon and Mrs. given by the Women's Alliance an in- in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Heath are Lister matronize the dance at Colonial formal reception will be held at the invited to spend the week with one of honor of St. Patrick, at the Washinghall, this evening, given under the close and tea will be served by four management of Mr. C. A. Howland, young Japanese maidens.

Jr., Mr. Eaton Pierce and Dr. Ramon The monthly meeting of the Women auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. will be specially good. Mrs. Winthrop Crocker Charles street Thursday evening. held at the home of Mrs. G. H. Brown Lawrance of Winchester will speak on tell how the Cambridge Auxiliary raised \$10,000 for their new building. This meeting was postponed from last month on account of storm.

an interesting little sketch en "Tea" ducted by Mrs. Herbert Jurney. in the Home Department of the March daughter make their home with Mrs. school, Carr of Thayer street. Mr. Rummel is Engine Company.

High School, had a bad fall on Saville clubs to be quite evenly matched. street yesterday. She had just arrived in Quincy on the train and started the Unity club at the vestry of th People are beginning to buy ink for which will consist of papers on Thomas Just after leaving the depot platform March 25, which will be devoted to finish of the house club tournament funny reading posters. Mr. Robert Dr. Garey where it was found fortunate- in attendance.

Weymouth and Hingcommittee in charge were Mr. and Mrs. beer stein; Mrs. Albert Wilscher, pair Consolation to Mrs. Thomas Burke, a Curtis and Mr. Collyer in the cast. basket.

WEST QUINCY.

Thomas Murphy, formerly of the West Quincy and Dorchester base ball teams will coach the English High nine of Boston this season.

won three straight this week on the lof 5 pins, and won the tournament. East Weymouth alleys. The Quincys of Boston this season.

Representative Fallon opposed engrossment of the bill to incorporate the as rivals. Oxford Water Co. in the House on Wednesday evening flushed with Monday. He stigmatized it as a piece victory last week, but they lost the first of this city will be solemnized the second week in April. They will make the home in Quincy, Mr. Cook being their home in Quincy, Mr. Cook being the proper hearing had not been given. The bill was passed to be engrossed. Mr. Francis R. Boyd, son of the 39 pins. The last game was almost a another victory for St. Marys, making encore. Mrs. Kate A. Hayden followed She bought an assortment, of these and

school; but as a token of regard in the school; but as a token of regard in the Wednesday evening was close, and there Mrs. Francis Baxter of Washington middle of active service and daily work street entertained the Brownie whist it must be considered as very exemtional. Mr. Boyd is well known in Dunn was the best single, and there it must be considered as very excep-Quincy; he graduated from Adams was only one other 90. Academy in 1898 and Harvard College in 1902, and is very highly regarded by

every one who knows him. reason to feel proud of the Founder's St. Mary's church Wednesday evening. The proposed government naval sta tion between East Waymouth and The chorus and solos by the girls were | Hingham takes twenty acres of quarry finely rendered and the play Tennyson's and gravel land of Thomas J. Lamb of East Weymouths 57 20 "Princess" was a remarkably finished Quincy. Mr. Lamb has recently Quincy Points 57 17 equipped his plant with a large stone crusher and gravel sifting machinery. If the government takes his property will wipe out his business.

Representative Fallon viewed the Brockton filter beds on Tuesday with and these officers elected: the Committee on Drainage of the

New Capital.

The Globe reports that a meeting of and her long connection with auxiliary National bank, and S. Reed Authony, of Tucker, Anthony & Co., was appointed to consider plans for the raising of in his class in the Herald contest. He The Committee on Roads and Bridges new capital and to report at a later of South street, another owned by must move up at least one if his friends of the Legislature reported to the meeting. This committee has power House on Monday leave to withdraw to add a third member from New York are to send nim to the world's Fair. House on monday leave to withdraw to add a third member from New York of pastor and supply, \$850 for music, street. A gentleman saw the White that he is about the only representative Bryant to give the Massachusetts high-

Not in Quincy.

The item in the Naval Appropriation amounted to \$6,139.66, including \$123.new naval magazine in Quincy was Presidents. stricken out of the bill when it was

The Massachusetts Highway Com- Braintree depot Larden was turned over Tho State convention is entitled to monuments, and also for 4000 trees. very imposed a fine of \$10.

WOLLASTON.

The paper on "The Moors of Spain," which was read by Mrs. Lawrence of with friends in Quincy. Winchester before the Ladies' Alliance in Boston on Thursday by divisions of was of unusual interest to all present. friends in Quincy Sunday. Tea was served and a social chat fol-

lowed. Woburn. A Vermont paper announces the Miss Madeline Hall is the guest of winners. Refreshments were served. marriage of Miss Beatrice T. Smith her uncle, Mr. Roderick Hall, Stanton formerly of the Wollaston school, and street. Mr. Lewis N. Walker of Pittsford, Ver- Ross K. Whiton, who has been ill mont. The ceremony was preformed at with pneumonia at the home of his is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

the home of Rev. John D. Phillips. Mr. parents on Washington street, is and Mrs. Walker are to reside at the improving rapidly. Walker farm, Chinnecook. Mayor Bryant has for his guests his pearing and it is not an unpleasant mother and sister. sight to see the tide once more. The pupil's recital given at the

Marceau. The selections were varied of new members were voted in. and pleasing to the audience. Schuright hand man on temperance matters, Howard, was well rendered. Mr. Carl This will give those now unable to atfavored the audience with selections studying the lessons in the home. from Bach, Chopin and Liszt.

twelfth birthday by giving a party to port less snow there. her friends at her residence on Farring- Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore of 540 Washton street on Wednesday, from 6.30 to ington street are receiving congratula-9. About thirty were present and after tions on the birth of a son. fifth distict of the Mass. Women's playing games they were entertained At 4 o'clock Monday afternoon Auxiliaries of the Y. M. C. A. held by piano selections by Miss Ruth Cahill. in Brockton on Thursday. A pleasant Refreshments were served and the young the new box which will replace the ting. hostess was remembered with namerous presents. The party closed with Fore River Co. dancing of the Virginia reel.

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday at 2.30 with Mrs. Kay, 257 Beale street. Mr. Kent got forty or fifty of the boys together in the parish room of St.

Chrysostom's church, Friday evening, March 11, to meet Mr. J. O. Hall, Mrs. Lawrence who is to speak on Jr., of Quincy, who told them about pleasant visit with friends in this city. it had been drinking either. He was The conference year of the Methodist Episcopal church closes with Faster

> their old parishioners. The singing by the choir at the Wol-

was the soloist. Rev. Carleton Mills preached Sunday ville. He is conducting a service on day of each month. Wednesday afternoons in Lent in St.

Paul's church in Dedham. "The Ballad Countries of Scotland. illustrated by stereoption was the subject of the evening service at the Unita-Mis. James Rummel of this city has rian church at Wollaston and was con-

The tournament between the Brain

last week. Braintree won the tourna-Elizabeth A. Souther, a teacher at the ment by one point which shows the perfect, of any building in the state. There will be a special meeting of to walk from the depot to the school. Wollaston Unitarian church, on Friday,

Rebekah lodge held a whist party in casion of her fifth birthday and she was the tournament. The Tawasentha club held its annual banquet Thursday evening at the line tables being in play. Souvenirs The social at the Wollaston Unitarian ested, and Teams 1 and 5 had their the place to enjoy an evening. The social at the Wollaston Unitarian bridge, between Weymouth and Hingham, along Beal and Fort Hill streets
Sunday morning at First church. The
ham, along Beal and Fort Hill streets
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ham, along Beal and Fort Hill streets
Atta A. Hayden, umbrella; Mrs. Josie
date has not been fixed but it will a pleasant evening was enjoyed. The Daw, Japanese tray; Mrs. Mary Thomas ham, along Beat and Fort 11th streets date has not been fixed but it will a pleasant evening was enjoyed. The Daw, Japanese tray; Mrs. Mary Thomas, out a full house. A first class supper billow slips; Mrs. M. A. H. Crane, fancy for the evening was a farce "My both teams until the beginning of the blar; Mrs. Lizzie Thomas, dust bag. Milliner's Bill' with Mrs. Hight, Mrs.

Old Colony Bowling League.

did the same trick with the Weymouths

The Quincy Pointers won the first

game by three pins and the second by 13 pins. The third was a tie at 42 Rev. Walter F. Sweeney of Hingham Parents and teachers have every preached a sermon on St. Patrick at best three string total. The standing to date:

Played. Won. Lost. Per Cen 57 32 25 56

First Church Parish Meeting. The annual meeting of the First church parish was held Monday evening

Moderator. -J. Q. A. Field. Parish Assessors, -Henry M. Faxon, Luther S. Anderson and James H. Stetson. Clerk,-George B. Dewson.

Treasurer, -- Luther S. Anderson. Collector, - George H. Field. Trustees of Adams Fund.-Charles H. Porter. Charles A. Price and L. H. Trustees of Sarah Vinal Fund an

Luther S. Anderson and James H

Stetson. Flower Committee -Miss Florence R. Emery, Mrs. Lewis Bass, Miss Alice K. Prescott and Miss Beatrice Tisdale. Appropriations amounting to \$6,100 were voted, including \$3,100 for salary enjoyed by all. for fuel, \$210 for light and water, \$475 for repairs and miscellaneous.

The disbursements of last year

The New England Woman's Press Miss Beatrice Walker, who graduates under consideration by the House of Young men who get drunk will learn the time. It is thought the dogs were Association, in which a few Quincy from the Emerson College of Oratory in Representatives on a point of order. It some day that they can not do as they agreed upon Wednesday which gives ladies are interested, has prepared a May and whom many have heard and was, however, restored by the Senate like upon street cars, and that other one delegate for each 200 votes or many passengers have some rights. It cost jority fraction, each ward and each The city of Northampton reduced its to be given on Wednesday afternoons at class of seventy, to fill one of the two After careful inquiry at the Naval Jerry Larden of North Easton \$10 to town, however, to have at least one. annual budget by \$3,127.00 this year. three o'clock at hotel Vendome, Boston. leading roles in the senior class play, Department, Congressman McNary has find it out yesterday Larden was The larger items include: Fire depart- The first will be on the twenty-third, the chief event of commencement week. received the information that if the on a street car, and not only refused to entitled to six delegates, but five wards met \$12,051, streets \$15,000, poor \$10,- an afternoon with Japan, and the fol- As this is the goal striven for by all naval magazine is built, it will be on a pay his fare, but to keep quiet. The are entitled to one each on the basis, conductor tried persuasion but it was and Ward Four with 407 votes for Col. no use. When the car reached the Gaston should have two delegates.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Herbert Smith of Boston spent Sunday John Cleverly, brother of ex-Coun- with relatives in New York. cilman Cleverly, of Boston, visited

Merton H. Seller' spent Sunday in

The ice in Bent's creek is fast disap- street.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Quincy Mans'on on Wednesday evening the Quincy Point Young Men's Club Mrs. Frank Jenkins of Billings street women in the place. When the officers a Mason and Odd Fellow. reflected credit upon the excellent in- was held Tuesday evening in the club is ill with measles. struction of Mr. Henry and Prof. rooms on Washington street. A number

bert's serenade sung by Miss Elizabeth in connection with the Washington be married. Dearborn with violin obligato by Mr. street Congregational Sunday School. Faelton, who was present, kindly tend Sunday School, the privilege of last week Friday at the Quincy hospital The distressing accident which ton. As a mark of respect all business Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Foster have Miss Gladys Sargent observed her returned from Halifax, N. S. They re- man, and his many friends have been a young life that was full of promise.

> round of box 78 was pulled. This is 73 duplicate in the shipyard of the

Jersey will probably be postponed. Mr. Charles H. Sherburge of South street is patting an addition on the north side of his house. Mrs. Robert Cochran and Miss

packing a barrel of useful articles to be brightness of the day, and had become sent to Miss Wright's colored school in too benumbed to return. The custom-Green was very much in evidence in observers.

ton school on Thursday. Mrs. Frank Thornton entertained a laston Unitarian church on Sunday was few of her friends at her home on The Quincy Point Young Men's Club

evening in Christ church, Highland- meetings on the first and third Thurs- clams and a number took advantage of Among the organizations to take part in the afternoon parade at South Boston club are anxiously watching the ice

mand of Ensign Wallace. A photograph and description of the new Washington school will be ex- formerly of Norfolk Downs, is seriously The Unitarian pulpit at Wollaston hibited at the World's Fair in St. Louis ill. National magazine in which she tells was filled Sunday by Rev. John How- by the State Board of Police, as what of the use of tea for other purposes land Lathrop, a graduate of Meadville it considers a model of a perfect build- anity in the Home' was given at the than as a beverage. Mrs. Rummel Theological school who is at present ing, and as a standard for public build- Park and Downs church by Mrs. Tead who had a tussle with officers Murray with her husband and sweet little doing special work at Harvard Divinity ings in the State. The State board has of Somerville on Wednesday. made a number of tests of the heating

Bowling Tournament.

she slipped on the snow-covered ice and stereopticon illustrations of Japan. It took place on the alleys of the North Fraser, chairman of the entertainmen fell, striking heavily on the back of her promises to be an entertaining evening, Quincy club Tuesday evening. Teams committee, being editor of the same. head. She was taken to the office of and it is hoped a large audience will be 6 and 4 played the game of the series. Daring the evening the party was A win of one string by Team 4 meant a treated to clog dancing by Mr. Robert y that no bones were broken and that Twenty-one little folks attended the tie of four teams, a win of two strings Fraser and Mr. Clarence Cleaves, also a birthday party of Annie Charlotte would give Team 4 the prize. A win dialogue by Dr. Merrill and Dr. Mar-The Twenty Associates of G. L. Gill

Tuesday from 4 to 6, It was the oc-

ed, and Teams 1 and 5 had their

The first string was taken by Team 4. was served at 6.30. The entertainment The second string was fought for by eighth box showing a tie score of 317 for both. The ninth box started with a strike for Terrell. Pandemoniun reigned for several minutes. The strike dampened the ardor of Team 5 enthusi-There are hopes for the Ouincy Point asts and as the game proceeded Team 4, team in the Old Colony league, as they gradually gained and ended with a lead

Won Three Straight. championship of Quincy was played Harold Curtis favored the members Lithography was in its infancy, and Thursday night at St. Marys hall, and with an original song, which was high-small colored pictures were valued

the second half Quincy played a fast trinment. Maple lodge now numbers one of her brothers who was an accomgame and added three points to their 134 and was heartily congratulated on plished penman inscribed various verses score, and St. Marys did the same, its recent growth. naking the score 11 to 6 in favor of The game between the two junior

Marys by a score of 14 to 12.

Rebekah Visitation.

I. O. O. F. hall held a gay and happy party last evening, it being the regular neeting of George L. Gill Rebekah dge. The work of initiation was performed on several candidates in an able Burke, during her illness, and also for t and praiseworthy manner. There were beautiful flowers at the tuneral. Their propresent the board of grand officers, fusion was a mute testim by of love and re Grand Master Sumner P. Lawrence of Fitchburg, Deputy Grand Master George H. Fuller of Boston, Grand Treasurer Lawrence Martin of Boston, Grand Marshal Willey, District Deputy Mrs. Annie M. Sawyer and suite of Boston; delegations from Amana of Braintree, Reliance of Brockton, Helping Hand of Duxbury, Steadfast of East Weymouth; also from Cambridge, Somerville, Newport News, Virginia, and other places. Remarks from the grand officers listrict deputy and other visiting nembers were very interesting, as well as encouraging, and were listened to by one hundred and twenty-five. At the close of the meeting a fine collation was served and a social time

Democratic Delegates.

Quincy will bave seven delegates to the Democratic State convention, on more than Beverly. Everett and Newburyport. None of the other cities will have less. Boston will have 238 and Cambridge comes second with 34. A new basis of apportionment was

Boston papers report that Quincy is

gressional convention to 85 delegates.

ATLANTIC.

Miss Marcia Wilder of Squantum street is spending the month of March weather this winter has been such that known resident of Wollaston died at

The Monday Evening whist club met Memorial Day orders off in time. with Miss Georgiana Priest of Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sylvester of South o'clock after a long illness, aged 73 street Monday evening. Miss Ethel Quincy have returned from a several years. Hill and Mr. Verna Bede were prize weeks' visit at New Orleans. him from Maine last week. has been ill with the grip this week.

Miss Eva Dingwell of Chelsea is visit- 9 Brook road, and scooped in eight Holderness (now Ashmont). N. H.

few repairs.

who went through a surgical operation Gomez. They were arraigned in court. noon from his late residence at Wollasfor appendicitis is improving rapidly, occurred at South Quincy the other houses were closed during the services. Master Ralph is a very popular young day has removed from earthly scenes Rev. William J. Heath officiated. anxiously waiting a favorable report of Mr. Stevens possessed in large a large wreath from the business men his illness. Charles W. Reed of Botolph street tish character, -self-reliance, self-re-

spect, integrity and warm-heartedness. has been ill the past week. Rhode Island the past week, demonstra- without which no life is complete. John Hancock lodge of Odd Fellows. The esteem in which this young man

services.

Wednesday evening.

St. Patrick.

High mass was celebrated at St.

Mrs. James W. Young while return-

Penn street. She was badly frightened.

The annual parish meeting of the

A private dancing party was given

in Ellsworth hall Wednesday evening by

William Atkins is going to Montana

The Thursday Evening club will give

Charlestown on Monday evening, March

The new church of the Mission o

Our Saviour is expected to be completed

The fire department was called out b

an alarm from Box 62 at 10.22 A. M

Miss Esther A. Howland.

Miss Esther A. Howland of No.

Adams street passed away on Tuesday

For a year or more, as the result of

Miss Howland is given the credit of

making the first fancy valentines in

For years, Miss Howland had the

Whitney. Miss Howland has lived

with her brother, Mr. E. P. Howland

Mrs. Randall T. Capen.

Rev. Thomas S. Barbour of Wollasto

ourns the sudden death of his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Randall T. Capen, who died

at Madison, Wis., on March 9th. A

baby daughter born the day before sur-

and graduated from Vassar College in

those places. When Mr. Barbour be-

came secretary of the American Baptist

Missionary Union the family moved to

Wollaston. Mrs. Capen was a woman

of lovable disposition, ready sympathy

and bright mind. Her husband, the

Rev. Randall T. Capen, was called to

Madison two years ago from Boston,

The funeral was held on Monday

from the home of her father, Rev.

Wollaston, where Mrs. Capen became a happy bride less than eleven months

ago. The services were conducted by

many of whom were present at the

wedding. The burial was at Forest

Hills where the commitment services

were held by Rev. E. A. Capen, father-

When the funds of the city of Malder

run low, and taxes were uncollected.

in-law of the bride.

Thomas S. Barbour of Beach street

shortly after his ordination.

of Adams street.

vives.

ber bed. She was 75 years of age.

n accident, she has been confined to

concert at the Sailors' Haven in

The fellow was frightened off.

be held the last Monday in March.

by Rev. Julian E. Johnstone, Fr.

Mrs. J. Welch of Billings street is was held was well attested by the large entertaining her sister, Miss Pearl Han- numbers who left their various employ naford of Readfield, Me. The launching of the battleship New High mass was celebrated by Rev.

Sacred Heart Thursday morning.

A few days ago toward evening a live snake about two and one-half feet long Margaret MacInnes returned to their was seen on the concrete walk on Saghome in Bath, Me., Friday, after a amore street, and none of those seeing The Woman's Home Missionary semi-torpid and had probab'y crawled society of the Quincy Point church are from his hole during the warmth and ary shrick was heard from the female

DOWNS AND PARK.

Some of the yachtsmen started scraping their boats Sunday. Sunday was the first day for four in the future will hold its regular months that there was a chance to dig

Paul Babcock. The members of the Wollaston Yacht Rev. Charles Hutchingson of the Thursday was a company of bluejackets thin out, that work may at once be Church of the Ascension, Boston, will preach at the Mission of Our Saviour from U. S. S. Des Moines under com- started on the piling of the new clubchurch on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Winthrop Fearby of Dorchester next month.

The barn dance given Thursday evenby the first of May. and ventilating system, and pronounce ing under the direction of the entertainconnected with the Fore River Ship and tree and Merrymount clubs was finished it, and the lay out of the system, as ment committee of the Wollaston Yach coming the nearest to being absolutely club was attended by about fifty couples, March 11 for a fire in the chimney i and a jolly grand time was enjoyed by the old Malcolm Forbes bouse on Milton all. There were many farm costumes. hill. The damage was slight. The music was furnished by McTears orchestra, each musician being in farm A most interesting and exciting rig. The hall was placarded with

Maple Lodge Entertains. At the regular meeting of Maple for teaching. lodge, K. and L. of H., held in Soon after graduating in about 1849 Wilson's hall Wednesday evening, over her father added to his stock a few imone hundred were present, including ported valentines, the first which ever Grand Protector Hattie E. Silsby and had been seen in Worcester. The board of Grand officers, District Deputy bright young girl thought that it would Nellie E. Hallett and suite, P. D. D. be no great task to make even prettie Carrie L. Engram, and delegations from ones than the European love missive Friendship, Unity, United, Longfellow, and told her folks so. They encouraged Jewel, Waverly, Evening Star and other her in the idea, and although she was odges. The evening was one of the greatly handicapped by the scarcity of mest enjoyable of the year. Two material with which to work, sh candidates were initiated by the degree demonstrated to her own as well as her team which was highly praised and parents' satisfaction that she was The third game of basket ball between congratulated in the manner the work capable of fashioning some artistic the St. Marys and Quincys, for the was performed. After the business valentines.

The General Society of the Danghters of the Revolution have sent out invitations for a reception of the city will improve after the sale includes the quarry property which formerly belonged to John Quincy Adams, et. al., trustees; Tobias

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> significant of love. monopoly of the business in this cour The New England Woman's Press try, and it amounted in some years to teams resulted in a victory for the St. association will be guests of the Boston \$50,000 to \$75,000. An accident to ber Business League on Tuesday afternoon father made it necessary that she re March twenty-second from three to six, linquish her business, to care for him. at Woolson ball, New Century building, and it was sold to Mr. George (

> > CARD OF THANKS. The Undersigned desire to express their artfelt thanks to the neighbors and friends fo the attention shown their mother, Mrs. Margaret membrance, which is appreciated by the family MR. AND MRS. FRANK HOBART.

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Quincy, March 19

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SOUTH QUINCY.

Joseph H. Lord. The granite men report that the Mr. Joseph H. Lord a long and well they will be unable to get their his home on the corner of Brooks and Favette streets Friday, March 11, at one

Mr. Lord was born at West Lebanon. James E. Myers of Franklin street Me., Sept. 4, 1830, and was educated in Mrs. George Hill of Walker street had a handsome little spaniel dog sent the public schools and at Lebanon Academy. He learned the shoemaker's Miss Nellie Mitchell of Billings street Inspector McKay and Officer Goodbue trade, and worked at it in his native made an Emmon's raid Sunday night at town until 1858, when he went to ing Mrs. R. A. Caspole of Prospect Spaniards. Six were placed under In 1870 he took the management of arrest for gambling on the Lord's Day, the Swan Lake House at Ashland. In The Sagamore block is undergoing a and two for being present at the game. 1872 Mr. Lord, became proprietor of

The place is one where a number of the Wollaston hotel, Quincy, and latterly Esther youngest daughter of Mr. and Spaniards keep house. There were no had conducted a livery stable. He was arrived the men were baving a high old He leaves a widow, a sister of ex-

Representative Guy Ham, who ad- time, singing, dancing and playing President O. P. Cheney of Bates Coldressed the Monday Evening club of cards. The men arrested were: Ceirione lege, and two daughters. Mr. and Mrs. A home department has been started Atlantic last month, has gone west to Garer, Jose Gomez, Antonio Cavada, Lord celebrated their golden wedding Dominge Otis, Mignel Zoineer, Adolfo two years ago.

Mas'er Ralph Hendrie of Henry street Ontis, Augustin Canales and Videl The funeral was held Monday after-Among the many floral tributes was

measure the best elements of Scot- of Wollaston. The burial was at Mt. Wollastor where the commitment services were Mrs. John Ramsdell has been in He had withal a deep religous sense, read at the grave by the chaplain of

Mrs. McCull of South street who was ments Monday noon to attend his funeral taken to the Free Home for Consump-John P. Cuffe at the church of the Rev. Fr. Hennessey of South Boston tives at Dorchester early in the year,

preached on "Hell and Efernity" at the died at that place Tuesday. This case was brought to the authori-Lenten services at St. John's church ties by a slight fire which occurred at the home of the family. Mrs. McCull John's church at 9 A. M. Thursday was then in the hospital and the young children were left at home without fire

Johnstone also gave a short address on or proper clothing. at the Fore River. The state authorities ing home from an entertainment Thurs- took charge of the children, the father lay evening was held up by a man on agreeing to contribute to their support. ome days ago the father left Quincy

East Milton Congregational church will other day.

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TUESDAY, April 12, 1904,

Quincy, Mass., March 19, 1904.

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Mrs. McCull.

The father at that time was at work

and his whereabouts are now unknown - A diamond weighing 67 carats and worth about \$15,000 was found on the Premier Johannesburg property the

Quincy, March 19.

HE Annual Meeting of the Quinky and Fire Insurance Co., will be held at the office of the company in Quincy, on WEDNES DAY, April 6, 1904, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the C. A. HOWLAND, President. March 12, 1904.

3 o'clock P. M., at the Banking Rooms, 74 Hancock street, Quincy, Mass. CLARENCE BURGIN, Clerk.

broke up about twelve o'clock all feeling that the Wollaston Yacht club is in Worcester, and was regarded as a Private Theatricals directed.

Miss Russell will receive Pupils Tuesdays and March 5. 1--m w.s.--p-2mos

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> Tel. 207-2. Residence 70 Copeland Street, WEST QUINCY. Quincy, Jan. 6.

LOUIS P. WERRER Rev. Edmund D. Webber, assisted by late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. During the services "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "Shall We Meet Beyond the River" were sung by the mourners, WALTER L. WEBBER, Adm. (Address) 3 6 Shawmut avenue, Boston. March 11, 1904.

Mayor Dean without authority borrowed \$35,000 to meet the exigency. All was paid Jan. 21 but it is making lots of talk in the Malden board of aldermen.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

5TH SUNDAY IN LENT.

Oranges,

Favors New High School.

Editor of the Quincy Patriot:

Yet our City Council should eschew Bethany Congregational Church, june every appearance of politics on this question and do the very best, in consideration of the next twenty years. If Mandy pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 make a note of these items:

M. Young People's meeting at 6.15. Evening

M. Young People's meeting at 6.15. Evening they decide that the present building church service at 7.30. Sulject: "Hymns must have a wart built on to it, why of the Passion." Address by Rev. R. B. Chase expend so much money? I am informed and the pastor. Free seats and every one that architect James Morray has a plan invited to the services. submitted that many think superior to WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL all others, and calls for an expenditure CHURCH-Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor. of only about \$35,000, and there is very Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by pastor.

little tearing away of the present build-sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7.30. Y.P. S C. E. Tuesday evening at 7.30. Why can't the plans be put on exhi- Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30. All bition somewhere in City Square for a are cordially invited. week, and let the taxpayers see what Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. Edmund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at

they are expected to pay for? But, Mr. Editor, I am opposed to the 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The Seen project of an addition to the present building. It is complete as a structure vice at 4. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7.30 P. M. All

now and any addition must detract heartily invited. from the appearance of the building. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Then I believe it is poor policy to ATLANTIC-Morning service at 10.45. Sermon put six or seven hundred young people by Rev. Edwin H. Hadlock of Springfield, into one building. Suppose it should Mass. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C.

get badly damaged by fire? we would E. at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock. be without a High school for quite a You are cordially invited. season. Suppose an epidemic was to FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, get started in one section of our city, Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washingthe school would have to be closed and ton street, south of Hollis avenue. - Mora- to be made on most of the improveing service 10.45. Subject: "Reality." all the boys and girls stay at home. If the Council will adopt Council-

man Piper's plan and have two separate Lord is sure, making wise the simple." Psalm buildings in different parts of the city, 19:7: Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. Wednesall the above risks would be obviated. day, 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience As a superior business proposition, meeting. Reading room open Tuesday, Thursit is not to be compared with the addi- day and Friday atternoons from 3 to 5 an tion project. For from sixty to eighty Tucsday evenings. All are welcome. thousand dollars we can get a good new building that will do for years to come.

The lot of land proposed by Councilman Piper is high and dry, with no and only a fair walk from either ward.

Then we must consider that the

ment is strong for a separate building trict that school.

in the south end of the city. require two masters, but not of necessity, one school is a little better than the Hills reservation, the Revere Beach time are managed by one master for two buildings, and the two High build-

ings can be managed the same. If we were so short-sighted as to courses, and the other to classical build a wing on the present building now, it will not be five years until

now, it will not be five years until course he desires to take up, and attend there will have to be another wing the school in which that course is built, and then it will look like a big taught. shoe factory. Let our Council pass the Piper order,

then the new building can be built without disturbing the school by the litter and racket incidental to the will report favorable on the bill author erection of such a building. The south izing Norfolk county to borrow \$100, part of the city will save thousands of 000 for interior fitting of the new dollars each year in car rides and shoe Registry building at Dedbam. The leather, and our present Council will largest item of the estimates was \$74, show their wisdom and receive com-J. L. Miller.

The Standard Highway of Travel Between New England and the St. Louis Exposition

Is the Boston & Albany and New York Central. Descriptive folder containing maps, rates, etc., will be mailed on application. A. S. Hanson, Gen. Pass.

Agt, Boston. -Edmund Hersey, 2d, of Hingham, High school building; and also \$100,000 was attacked by a robber on South fer water loan. street in that town late Saturday evening, but frightened the fellow away.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1904.

" 20, 5.48 5.53 1.00 1.30 9.27 "
" 21, 5.46 5.57 1.45 2.15 10.27 " 4 22, 5 45 5.59 2 30 2 45 11.28 sday, " 23, 5 43 6.00 3.15 3.45 12 03 A.3 Thursday, "24, 5.41 f.01 4.15 4.45 12.25 ' " 25, 5.39 6.02 5.15 5.45 1.20 · First Quarter, March 24, 4.37 P M.

This Week's Temperature.

Jenis.	-				
	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1903.	In 1900	
Sunday,	31	31	16	35	
Monday,	43	48	61	45	
Tuesday,	38	57	43	44	
Wednesday	, 41	43	42	51	
Thursday,	39	32	61	38	
Friday,	40	33	55	31	
Saturday,	-	40	65	55	

Notes and Comments.

The movement of the West Quincy

There is danger that the town of

the railroad at Atlantic on the proposed did not allude to the governor, and it might have been." plans should be a great improvement in looks as if the indorser sensed the fact | The report of the secretary followed, many ways. First, it will remove the street congestion at this point, and give people sidewalks which will be safer and in wet weather dryer. Second, the Quincy, saving annoying waits. Third. it will give the city a better appearance on driving into it from Boston, and at the same time greatly improve appear-FLOUR lances in the vicinity. Fourth, it will bills were desired by the governor. But bring about sooner a four track system on the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. between Boston and Braintree. Other benefits might be men

attacking Ward One. It would amount we say when the claims have no foundation in fact-"that Ward One gets Hancock Street, Quincy. about everything that can be got."

What has Ward Four received? Well Enlargement Willard school lot. New Willard school. New school lot at Railway.

New Gridley Bryant school. New Hose house. Widening and paving of Copeland street. Common street improvement.

West street improvement. Rebuilding of Crescent street. Appropriation to pave Willard street. Furnace avenue improvement. Furnace brook culvert and brook mprovements.

Quarry street paving. Willard street improvements Rodman street sidewalk. Rogers street improvement. Willard school lavatory. Grove street improvement. Plumbing Willard school. Playground improvement Most of these items, and more,

be found on reference to the loan orders in the City Books. Payments have vet nents above enumerated. We congratulate West Quincy upo ts numerous improvements, but trust

feet, converting the soul; the testimony of the he people of Ward Four will not at tempt to blindfold the city.

Two High Schools.

expense of grading. The price is just what the city taxes it for, and it is about in the centre from Ward 2 and 4, quoted said to a representative of the control of the co quoted, said to a representative of the with Mrs. J. O. Hall, Jr., as accom-

The city will make a great mistake if great growth in our city is in wards 2, it builds another High school building, on the Metropolitan Park System of reported unanimously against the peti-3 and 4. Ward 3 has grown from one of the smallest wards ten years ago to the smallest wards ago to the smallest wards ago to the smallest the largest in the city.

These being the facts, what good reason can there be for the children of these populous wards having to travel Quincy, or in any other section, and the city will make a grave mistake to erect a building at South Quincy, or in any other section, and the city will make a grave mistake to erect a building at South Quincy, or in any other section, and sior, both for reservations and parkto Butler's brook for the sake of having then say that the pupils in that district ways, being more extensive than many one big ark of a building? The senti-shall attend this, and in another dis-

Some will say that two buildings will for there will always be a feeling that

If two buildings are to be erected, one should be devoted to English tan parks.

Registry Furnishings.

The committee of the Legislature mendation from all citizens in future top desks and type writing tables, umfittings, etc. For electric light fixtures trackings, rings and door mats, \$2,500; for screen doors and window screens.

> -Brockton has secured a favorable report in the Legislature authorizing a larceny and the case continued until toloan of \$200,000 outside the limit for

Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure wheumatism & Neuralism Entirely vegetable Safe 235; and Watertown \$47,000.

Letter from the State House. the State house, and they are of politi-Saturday, Mar. 19, 550 555 12.30 12.45 8.26 r.m cal importance. At the head of the list

interests against the governor, as it look out. looks today, and the chances are The noon temperature of the week by no means so strong in his favor taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is that success can be predicted for him. with a commissioner at the head, the husbands back. self and developed a different scheme. pleasing solo by Mr. Edward B. Hill, was presented in the house this after- favor. Improvement society toward a new noon, by Mr. Porter of Amesbury, a Then the members of the club ar-There is danger that the town of Weymouth may vote for licerse one of these years. One of the six precincts of the six precincts. Now, there is a queer look to that, for F. W. Sargent is an was applauded. Then the members look to that, for F. W. Sargent is an will be a reaction; so that it is safe to say that the entire capacity for 780 will be a reaction in Ward Three. these years. One of the six precincts active member of the state board and song.

It has probably not occurred before debt. street railway can complete its double since the state house frequenters can remember, that a governor has ever before given out a bill, as this was given out by remembered, entitled "A Hot Time in Gov. Bates, with the statement that it the Old Town." was an administration measure. Committees have known that particular to the wishes of the governor in follow- got up regardless, accompanied her. ing out the policy in his message. The has given careful attention. The bill the eldest.

preserves the large membership of the board and permits the societies which while in Alaska were humorous. One street railway \$20 a year for carrying ward one has not had Councilmen who have been grasping; in fact they have introduced very few appropriation orders, but have been known as oppositionists or economists. Had Ward One had some pushers are created, such as concentration or the sub-departments are created, such as concentration and some pushers are created and anything happens to one the other is going ahead. He was heartly in favor, as the city would save money.

| Instantly Killed. | Resource, That in paying the last tribute of respect to our departed between the paying the payi I notice in the Ledger of the 9th without charge, but none will be accepted to report that the Committee on Public Buildings from our City Council seads deeded to report in favor of the Gould plans for the extension of the

very important question for the tax-payers and one that every citizen should be deeply interested in—the buildings our children are educated in. They contain not be compelled to study in corridors or basements.

Speaker Frothingham set a new precity. The central fire station has been moved out of the ward, the police station has been moved out of the ward, the police station has been moved from City Hall and Three, and the High school has been placed near the Ward Five bound-parliamentary. Nothing more severe han an admonition has been known Shaw. before for a long time. Another new precedent was the speaker's being the Mrs. H. H. Hill.

Oth man to order a roll call, thereby naking just the necessary number. This afternoon, for the first time, the ouse has given an indication that it is a body strongly on the labor side of the contest which is always raging between the employers and the employes. The question under discussion was the bill which requires freight trains of over 20 cars to have at least three brakemen. The railroad committee, with the dissent of Mr. Sherburne of West Springfield, reported that the bill ought not to pass, and Mr. Sherburne opened the fight against the committee. Of course that is one of the strongest committees of the house, and it is backed up by the railroad corporations. So it was a pretty stiff team which the labor men Miss Olive Sargent. had to encounter. But they had the reinforcement of Mr. Good of Boston, who has had long experience as a brakeman, and he was full of facts to show that such a bill was needed. Mr. Hayes of Lowell, house chairman of the railroad committee, with all the prestige of that position and with his reputa tion as the funniest man in the house to make the members well disposed to him, yet made a hard, uphill fight for the committee. They were beaten by an overwhelming majority and did not muster enough for the roll call, for the vote on the rejection of the bill was 29

yeas to 104 nays. The fact that th

house passed the bill last year was used

effectively in today's discussion. After

the house, though it was more private

pecuniary concern than public spirit

which was against them at the com-

defeat the bill.

mittee hearing.

Brotherhood Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Brothergood of Bethany church was held Monday evening and attended by nearly 100 | men. President W. G. Shaw presided, A gentleman who has always taken an and led in singing and Scripture read-

> panist in the absence of Everett Hayden. hensive summary of the various takings no desire for a contest on the floor of entertainment.

Mr. McKenzie exhibited maps, and also circulated among the audience reservation, Middlesex Fells, Charles river reservation, and other Metropoli-

A committee on the annual banque was appointed. Refreshments were served, and music and games enjoyed.

Arrested for Larceny.

by Officer Murray on Hancock street near the High school Weduesday after-calling themselves "veterans," and The first humorous song ever written things will be different.

morrow morning.

For the Patriot. is said that there are enough Spanish W. Q. Improvement Society. war men to fill all the places in the state, and that if the bill passes, they

board of agriculture. The course of which protect farmers from trespass. Mary's hall. the governor is all the more significant because a hot fight is sure to occur because a hot fight is a sure to occur because a hot fight is a horizontal fight is a horizontal fight in the fight is a horizontal fight is a horizontal fight in the fight in the fight is a horizontal fight in the fight in the fight is a horizontal fight in the fight in the over the measure, with the agricultural complished good and trespassers must society. It was not only attended by 780. Single-Blessed Club.

Bethany chapel was crowded Wednescompared below with that of last week The hearing on the reorganization day evening at a novel entertainment and the same day of month for three scheme occurs tomorrow, before the given under the auspices of the Entercommittees on agriculture and public tainment ten of the King's Daughters. service sitting jointly. Gov. Bates, in It was advertised as the return of the his inaugural, recommended a re- old maids from the convention, but was organization of the board, but he did really a meeting of the Single-Blessed was ready to meet the committee at any not commit himself to details. In the Club whose members have since the meantime, it being known that he last convention visited Alaska and favored an agricultural department married. Few, however, brought their state board of agriculture bestirred it- The entertainment opened with a

railroad depot in that section is a step remonstrance from F. W. Sargent and rived, a few at a time. Everybody was cent. of the High School pupils. in the right direction. If a new depot others against a reorganization of the glad to see everybody, and there was a Rev. A. F. Roche said it seemed to the Woodward Institute. was ever needed anywhere it is at West board of agriculture on the basis suggested in the governor's address, as the convention to order. Her opening lot, provided an addition to the present provided for High school pupils, and lot, provided an addition to the present provided for High school pupils, and

did this year and another was close. this printed blank, signed by a member At roll call each member gave a senti-Of the 1,714 who voted, only 871, a bare najority expressed themselves against license, while 576 voted yes and 267 this printed blank, signed by a member of the board, is proof that somebody has gone to the expense of printing and circulating the remonstrances. It was a touching song by the members of the board, is proof that somebody ment which was appropriate to the express their opinion. All know a like this printed blank, signed by a member of the board, is proof that somebody ment which was appropriate to the express their opinion. All know a like this printed blank, signed by a member of the board, is proof that somebody has gone to the expense of printing and circulating the remonstrances. It was a touching song by the members of the board, is proof that somebody has gone to the expense of printing and circulating the remonstrances. It license, while 576 voted yes and 267 were silent.

The new Hancock street bridge over

The Vigilance Committee and the Reception Committee then reported. The arrival of the member who

with a commissioner at the head, such numbers. One song in particular, as this bill provides, and therefore we sang to the tune of "The Good Old to little if there were facts to warrant have the sight of a conservative element Summer Time," hit some of the eligithe assertions, for that is hardly the of the Republican party opposing their ble young men rather hard. The chil-

Personal experiences of the members

rivaled by the hypnotic exhibition. school pupils came from Wards Three work at a forge. In order to give him-

ing were: President, Mrs. Eugene Page. Secretary, Mrs. Walter McKenzie. Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Crane. Tiny Short Van Tassell, Mrs. W. G.

Rebecca Richel Sharpe Highflyer, Mary Ann Fraddler Malaprop, Miss Ida Kingman. Patience Desire Mann, (Countes

Ketchum), Mrs. S. I. Wood. Violet Ann Ruggles, Mrs. Isabelle Charity Longface Puddyfoot, Mis ucy Newcomb

Sophia Stuckup Bennett, Mrs. Geo Badger. Betsy Bobbett, Miss Lillian Taber.

Cleopatra Belle Brown Hopkinson. Miss Bessie Laing. Polly Jane Pratt Doolittle, Miss Jesie

palding.

Count Ketchum, Mr. Alden Blanch- Ward One. Young Man Afraid-of-his-face, as Indian, Mr. Melville Hayward.

Prof. Dinkenspiel, a hypnotist, Mr Walter Sampson. His Assistant, Mr. Cecil Blanchard. Tiny Short Van Tassell's children Samantha, Miss Corrinne Hayward. Betsey Ann, Miss Helen Kingman.

Peggy Maria, Miss Minnie Packard. Sophia Jane, Mrs. John McKnight, Tillie, Miss Helen Walker, Nathaniel Isaac, Mr. Cecil Blanchard Jehos phat, Mr. Charles Hogan. John Jacob, Master Muirhead.

all, it is expected that the senate will All the argument for a more reason Jeremiah, Mr. Albert Coffin. Jr. able Fourth of July has gone for nothing Old styles of bonnets, dresses and this year. The committee on mercantile hair dressing prevailed. Some carried affairs, which heard the three petitions old-fashioned carpet bags, bind boxes for the regulation of the sale of toy etc. The Indian was well impersonated

reported unanimously against the peti- Another ten of the King's Daughters in putting all our eggs in one basket. tioners, and this afternoon the reports sold delicious home-made confectionery, If we build an addition to present were accepted without a word of de- and all in all it was as great a financial building we will have a pig with one ear. bate. The petitioners seemed to have success as it was a mirth provoking

Alliance Lecture Course. First church chapel on Tuesday even- Ward Three. He thought agitation Next Tuesday a brisk debate may be ing, at the lecture under the auspices might help it along.

and so is Mr. Potter of Worcester. Of Rev. Mr. Butler who introduced him. | will be a lesson to the School Committee. those who favor it, two were in the In opening the speaker said, humor If they and the City Council would not army during the Spanish war and the marks the highest steps of people's be led they would not besitate for one others are all young men. The old cultivation, the growth of self con- minute to take steps for a High School veterans do not take kindly to the idea sciousness. He did not think the negro in Ward Three. of the young fellows coming up to the a humorist, however, for his humor John L. Miller said a meeting like public crib so soon to be taken care of, was created by a superior race. He this will tend to bring Wards Three considering the fact that the civil war only imitates the white man. It is and Four into harmony. He blamed men had to wait 30 years before they from the Greeks that we get the most the voters for not putting more business Louis Petcil of Braintree was arrested had any preference. Then, too, it galls humorous stories. With them it is an men on the School board. When Wards

noon for the larceny of a fur coat and a using that word in their bills and was that sung by Morton's men about An amendment was then made to the pair of gloves from a boat on Boston literature. They said that veteran the May pole at Mt. Wollaston. We resolution offered by Mr. Elcock, that a means an old soldier and not one of have to wait a hundred or two hundred copy be sent to the School Board, as The boat is being torn to pieces, and these was in service long enough to years before we get the next humorous well as the Mayor and City Council. brella racks, clothes trees, coat room it is alleged that Petcil who was cart- earn the title. Then, again, these poetry. This was De Vials cat. The The resolution was then passed by ing old lumber took the coat and gloves. young fellows enlisted when it was speaker then traced the growth of the unanimous vote. \$4,820; for furniture, \$3,500; for rubber Hazen E. Ricker who had charge of the rather expected that they would have a humorous from that time down to the It was also voted that the Councilwork, telephoned to the Quincy police good time. It was very different from present time, and he read selections men from Wards Three and Four have for screen doors and window screens, and then followed Petcil toward Quincy.
\$1,200; architects' commission, \$5,000; Office Murray overhauled him near the High school shortly after 5 o'clock. and died by scores of thousands and to secure a national and international The matter of a new depot at West He had the coat and gloves with him. maimed soldiers were seen in the reputation; Oliver Wendell Holmes, Quincy was then taken up. It was

> simply for a preference in case of soldiers | During the lecture the speaker freferred over the civilian who gets 95. It with laughter.

That West Quincy is thoroughly will be able to crowd many women out aroused on the High School question, called by a member of the Committee threatening Winfield S. Pote, was called New precedents are being made at of office, or prevent them from getting and that its citizens with those of Ward on Public Buildings of the City Council, in court last Saturday and the case The Massachusetts society for Pro- a new High School building erected in to the High schoolhouse is in excess of William Neimi was fined \$5 for should be put the action of Gov. Bates today in giving out, as his bill, the

> was elected to preside. Councilmen Reardon and Hughes, of the present time:

Spargo of Ward Three were present. Rev. A. F. Roche, for the committee on street railway, reported that the superintendent of the street railway time agreed upon, and that a meeting

would probably be held soon.

Ward Four and Councilmen Piper and

Ex-Councilman Elcock then offered a larged High school will have but 171 resolution to the Mayor and City more seats than required, and will not Council, that the citizens in meeting long provide accommodations for all They were found not guilty and dis assembled do unequivocally declare pupils. It should be remembered that charged This put the board in antagonism to the governor. But the board's friends the governor. But the board's friends ding March on the piano, and a solo by ourselves in favor of the purchase of many children have been diverted from have evidently done much more. There Mr. A. I. Hayden which met with the erection thereupon of a new High some because the school is overcrowdschool building as such a building ed; some because they would have been would accommodate over sixty per compelled to attend the old building on March 21.

High School avenue; some to fill up John Cu

Ex-Councilman Elcock said it was be needed when provided.

The wording of the remonstrance inside of the girls, and concluded with "it contemplated building an addition to and too many. of a real fight here and was disposed to and was one of progress, but there was it on good authority that it would cost rooms on this basis would provide for Braintree. a serious time when the treasurer's report showed no funds and a large debt.

It on good authority that it would cost but eight classes or 160 pupils, about the number who now attend the old building.

Braintree.

The continued case of Louis Petell for largeny of an overcoat and gloves from H. A. Gilchrist was called and he grant the present building or new heating apparatus. It would be better to blow enter the matter in the journal so as to a serious time when the treasurer's \$70,000, to say nothing about damage but eight classes or 160 pupils, about The selection by the orchestra on up the building than to build wings. The old High is classed as a three-combs and horns was one long to be the was satisfied a building in South room building, but in addition to these,

\$20,000 is to be spent in tearing away,

someone is making a mistake. the assertions, for that is hardly the way to gain support. But what shall own governor in a matter to which he dren were then sent home in charge of Rock rooster with one wing cut off. Then it does not look right for Ward modations for but 800 pupils. Three and Four parents to pay the

the proposed addition, and went into shock from a live wire.

tion we are all interested in as tax- deadly shock. payers and parents. There are only two He made no outcry of any kind. It propositions before the Council. En- was but shortly after that fellow worklarging the present building, and erect- men notice i him leaning against the ing a new building in Ward Three, wall with the globa held firmly in his There was no High school in Massa- hand. In an instant a workman saw chusetts that had 1000 pupils. It hardly that something was wrong, and he

building for 1000 pupils.

present building. Rev. A. F. Roche said the most of hole had been burned large enough to the children from West Quincy go over put a finger in. Common street. It is the coldest When Medical Examiner Jones arrived, street in winter and the last to be he telephoned the Electric Light Combroken out. Any location in Ward mission at Boston, but as it was Satur-

give us something we are taxed for. time. Later, however, he visited the Ward One gets about everything that premises and made an examination of can be got. It was time West Quincy the wires. got something. There was no reason in Mr. S evens was a relative of Mr. Belinda Bluegrass Afraid-of his-face, continuing the present system of compelling children to walk over the cold-Frances Touchmenot. Miss Emma est street in Ouircy or taxing them \$20 a year for car fares. If we begin other Hannah Biggerstaff Slocum, Miss wards will begin to get a just distribution. The whole city does not belong in death cast a gloom over his fellow

Councilman Reardon-When we consider the number of pupils in Wards Three and Four, and that from 5,000 to 8,000 of a population of 30,000 lives in this section, no City Council should go can Powder Mills, to recover for inagainst our wishes. We want all the juries and deaths resulting from the sistance we can get. It will cost less explosion at Tewksbury last July, were assistance we can get. It will cost less to build on addition. to build on addition. to build one without the Middlesex court Tuesday, LORD-In Wollaston, March 11, Mr. Joseph H. Lord, aged 73 years, 6 months and 8 days. He saw no reason why Wards Three says the Herald. The powder company and Four should not insist on having it. We will have to use our influence not notifying the proper authorities of and talk about the new High school.

Representative Fallon made one of his characteristic speeches in which he scored those who had charge of public the United States Cartridge Company and the United States Cartridge Company to the United States Cart think the School board had shown the has nearly reached the 200 mark. active part they should. They should give the people what they want. Councilman Spargo favored the build-

ing in Ward Three. He did not believe stadium. Edward J. Lennon did not believe in putting any more money in the present bulding. It looked bad enough now and should be covered with a There was a good attendance at the blanket. He believed in building in

expected on the bill to extend the of the Woman's Alliance. It was the Dr. Ash thought that the work of veterans' exemption law to the soldiers second in the course and was by the body like this could not fail to bring of the war with Spain. The committee Rev. John Snyder of Wellesley, who good results. He had served on the on military affairs was divided six to took for his subject, "The Evolution School Committee but could never find five in favor of this bill. Every man of the American Humorist." out when they came to a solution. This the civil war veterans is against the bill, Rev. Mr. Snyder was a classmate of meeting will bring out good results. It

Two, Three and Four get together

Petcil was arraigned in court for streets. The old men offered to agree James Russell Lowell, George W. argued that the present depot was a disgrace, and a place for loafers.

After some further discussion the and civilians. But the young ones re- quently threw in a few side remarks, | Committee on Railroads was instructed -Weymouth appropriated for schools fused. They want the soldier who gets of a humorous vein of his own, and to confer with the railroad officials to on Monday \$51,000; Wakefield, \$51,- 70 per cent. on his examination pre- the audience was frequently convulsed see if a stone depot, one fitting to the locality, could not be built.

High School Accommodations.

The attention of the Patriot has been Three will do all in their power to have to the fact that the proposed addition placed on file. plan for the reorganization of the state posting out-doors, copies of the laws the meeting Monday evening at St. and it is claimed it will accommodate Jr., were arraigned for drunkenness at 430 more pupils. He says the building Quincy. Cases continued until March

> West Quincy residents but by many Mr. Tobias H. Burke at the West tinued until March 21. from South Quincy. In the absence of Quincy meeting quoted the following M. J. O'Connell was sent to the State President Badger, Walter H. Ripley figures, showing the number of pupils farm for drunkenness at Randolph. from each ward in the High school at Clarence C. Chandler was arraigned

Ward Four, Ward Five. Total,

According to these figures the en-

was indorsed on the outside of the respect has been gave promise of a spicy meeting was indorsed on the outside of the respect has been gave promise of a spicy meeting of the speech gave promise of a spicy meeting of the speech gave promise of a spicy meeting of the speech gave promise of a spicy meeting of the speech gave promise of a spicy meeting of the speech gave promise of a spicy meeting of the speech gave promise of a spicy meeting of the speech gave promise of a spicy meeting of the speech gave promise of a spicy meeting of the speech gave promise of a spicy meeting of the speech gave promise of a spicy meeting of the speech gave promise of a spicy meeting of the speech gave promise of a spicy meeting of the speech gave promise of a spicy meeting of the speech gave promise of a spicy meeting of the speech gave promise of a spicy meeting of the speech gave promise of a spicy meeting of the speech gave promise of the spicy meeting of the speech gave promise of the spicy meeting of the spicy meet shall, for larceny from Robert E. Foy

the present building. Plans had been In a High school it is said classes made for a \$60,000 addition but he had should not average over 20. The eight ing a disturbance on a street car at e Pope's Hill.

Quincy would take all of Wards Three ante rooms and corridors are pressed and Four, and a large share of Ward into service for class rooms. The new Two children.

John L. Miller said the school question was an important one. It was one the principal's office, and one a held Sunday, Feb. 28th, 1904, the following 8.51 9.51 A. M. 1.21 5.21 7.21 9.21 17.21 9.M. SUNDAY-BERT OF BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 17.21 9.M. SUNDAY-BERT OF BOSTON—6.21 7.21 9.M. SUNDAYthis is given out as having been drawn married a widow with nine children at important what kind of building and laboratory without windows. Evidently resolutions were adopted: by Attorney General Parker according this time lent variety. All the children, where located. We believe a large per more than eight new class rooms are board of agriculture openly opposes the board

> Supt. Parlin estimates the capacity of To build onto the present building proper limit of the new High school at of brotherly love and affection among its would make it look like a Plymouth 400. With another High school on the members.

of Alex. Clark & Co., was instantly of killed about 1 P. M. Saturday by a block from a live wire.

RESOLVED,—That we extend to the afflicted past each hour until 10.35 P M, then 10.50 P M. Saturday by a family of the deceased our deepest sympathy in Sundays: 7.05 A M, then the same as week

the figures of the school census which It appears that the men returned to

seemed wise for Quincy to erect a knocked the globe from Stevens hand. As he did so Stevens dropped like a log. It was far preferable to build in Ward | Word was sent to Dr. McLennan who Three. About 70 per cent. of High lives near by, but when he arrived school pupils now live south of the the unfortunate man was dead. On his right hand where he held the lamp a

Juliet Long Laundestadt, Miss Edna Three would be a benefit to West day they could not be reached. He was lt was a good plan to separate, and the Electric Light Company at that

Clark for whom he worked. He was unmarried and lived at Prospect Hill. He was very popular among the young people. His sudden

Powder Explosion Suits. A number of suits against the Ameri the fact that more than 100 pounds of

-This year the Harvard class day exercises will be held at the new

It is the

Surer Way

Have your cake, muffins, and tea bis-

Royal Baking Powder helps the house

wife to produce at home, quickly and eco-

nomically, fine and tasty cake, the raised

hot-biscuit, puddings, the frosted layer-

cake, crisp cookies, crullers, crusts and

muffins, with which the ready-made food

found at the bake-shop or grocery does

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cuit home-made. They will be fresher,

cleaner, more tasty and wholesome.

The District Court.

The case of James Reiley, for

drunkenness at Randolph. Case con-

for non support of his wife and children

at Holbrook. Case continued until

April 27. Antonio Cavada, Domingo Otis, Mignel Zoineer, Adolfo Ontis, Augustin Canales and Videl Gomez were arraigned for gaming on the Lord's day at Quincy. They were fined \$1 each. Ceirione Garea and Jose Gomez were arraigned for being present at a game of cards on the Lord's day at Quincy.

Fred Ryan was fined \$15 for drunken-John Ross was arraigned for drunk-

enness at Quincy. Case continued until John Cuff was fined \$5 for drunken-

ness at Quincy. Joseph Connors was arraigned for drunkenness at Randolph. Case continued until March 21. The continued case of Joseph Mar-

at Quincy, was called and he was sent to the Lyman school for boys. Appealed. James Faircloth was fined \$3 for dis-

John Dunham was fined \$3 for a Wollaston, lrunkenness at Braintree. Jerry Lordan was fined \$10 for creat- d Neponset,

was fined \$10.

Thomas Gilrain.

BOSTON FOR MONTCLAIR- 6.16 9.16 10.16 where located. We believe a large per cent of Ward Three is in favor of a new needed today. If all the High school been pleased to take from our midst, our beloved A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAYS—8.46

> all times had at heart its welfare and advance ment and was ever zealous in promoting feelings RESOLVED,-That while we deeply deplore he loss of our departed brother, we bow in numble submission to the will of an omnipoter and just God, who doeth all things for the best.

their bereavement for the loss they have days. showed a large per cent, of the High school pupils came from Wards Three and Four. We should push all we can with the Council and others to have a cord leading to the large, intendige to the large intendige

Committee.

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Marriages.

FORD-BICKNELL-In North Weymouth, March 10, by Rev. T. H. Vincent, Mr. So'o-mon Ford to Mrs. Helen E. Bicknell. Deaths.

CAHILL-In Quincy, March 12, Mr. John Cahill of Brackett street, aged 85 years. STEPHENS-In Quincy, March 12, Mr. Wil-ham Stephens, Jr., of 2 Penn street, aged 21 years, 4 months and 12 days. 21 years, 4 months and 12 days.

HOWLAND-In Quincy, March 15, Miss
Esther Allen Howland, aged 75 years.

Quincy, Mass., Nov 20, 1903. PHELAN-In Quincy, March 15, Mrs. Margaret E., wie of Mr. John J. Phelan, of 131 School street, aged 43 years, 1 month and

son of Mr. Karl E. and Mrs. Johanna Peter-son of 66 Cranch street, aged 1 month and 9

uays.
LYNCH—In Quincy, March 14, Mrs. Margaret wife of Mr. Matthew Lynch of Sumner street, aged 23 years.
O'BRIEN—At the Quincy Home, March 12, Mrs. Rose widow of Mr. Henry O'Brien, aged 63 years.
BURKARD—In Quincy March 12 BURKARD—In Quincy, March 11, Mrs. Christina, wife of Mr. Tobias Burkard of Bunker Hill avenue, aged 63 years, 6 months and 20 days.

DIRIASE-In Quincy, March 17, Maria F.,

daughter of Mr. Augustine and Mrs. Caroline
DiRiase of Newcomb place, aged 5 months.
CUNNIFF—In Roxbury, March 16, Miss
Mary L., daughter of the lete Patrick Cunniff,
formerly of Quincy, aged 20 years, 10 months
and 23 days. CAPEN—At Madison, Wis., March 9, Mrs. Louise H. B Capen, wife of the Rev. R. T. Capen of Madison and daughter of the Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Barbour of Wellaston, Mass. CUMMINGS-In Braintree, March 13, Mr. Emery C. Cummings, formely of Jamaica Plain.

DRISCOLL—In Milton, March 13, Harold B.
Driscoll of Orono street, aged 17 years, 1
month and 20 days.

McGLONE—In New York, March 15, Mr.
Stephen McGlone, of Pleasant street, Milton,
aged 28 years.

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(Subject to change without notice.) LEAVE QUINCY For BRAINTREE, HOLBROOK and BROCKTON-6.20, 6.50 A m, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 8.50 P m. 9.20, 10.50 Pm. 9.20 Brookville, Square, 10.50

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LEAVE NEPONSET For EAST MILTON -7.15, 7.45 A M, then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until 1.45 P M. Sundays, 7.45 A M, then the same as week

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

J. T. CONWAY, Division Supt

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptcy. No. 8596. TO the creditors of WILLIAM F. KERRI-GAN of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of February, A. D., 1901, the said William F. Kerrigan was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 26th day of March, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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The New Arrival.

They nuvver wuz a baby ist Es smart es ours-naw, sir An' my paw-yes, an' my maw, thinks

Sumbuddy foun' her, my paw sed, In a ole holler tree; An' they ist tho't they'd bring her home, Es companee for me

Her teeth is all wored off-they are-A chewin' bark, paw sed; An' they ain't hardly enny hair A-tall upon her head.

She likes t' squall most enny time, But when it's nite th' best; Coz then nopuddy in th' house Kin git a bit uv rest.

Unless she is a better gurl-Coz she'll ist git put back into Annuther holler tree.-Motherhood

Notes and Comments.

ade recently to the Legislature, shows Buckingham as director of music. rate of consumption of only 36 gallons aily, for each inhabitant. This rate school gave three pleasing numbers: ompares favorably with that in English owns, and is in startling contrast to b. Cradle Song Boston's 141 gallons per capita. But, c. Bridal Chorus probably not half of the people there WALL PAPERS farmers and having good well water do rendered by a selected chorus: not feel the need of it.

> -Time flies, but the past long winter has been tediously slow in its flight even to elderly people, and the recent Princess was wholly by young ladies of few mild days have been received with the school, and called for seven male general manifestations of gladness .- parts, yet there was little embarrass-Mansfield News.

-The burnt district in Baltimore success. We will mention but few. still lies in desolate ruin, with no attempt, so far, at rebuilding. The con-

-The record of Senator Hoar is some- the dignity of the college. Miss Claffin thing in which the citizens of Massa- looked like a quaint old picture in her chusetts may well take pride. The white gown and was a most dainty ompletion on Friday of last week of a Psyche. service of thirty-five years in Congress

there until 1877, when he took his seat at the absence of his daughter. while he lacks only one year of equaling the record of the late Henry interest. L. Dawes for continuous service in the House and Senate. Of his first associ- Me No More. She has a rich soprano KONONONONONONONONONONONONONONO whose years outnumber his own, the heard from in the future. Senators from Alabama, Pettus and

> respectively .- Jamaica Plain News. -The unknown army as the commis-

oldiers of the Civil War who have not applied for pensions, numbers about 00,000, or about thirty per cent. of the grams. total number of survivors who are placed at about 900,000. The members of this with prudes for proctors, dowagers for deans, and sweet girl graduates in their golden hair. known by applying for pensions at the I think they would not wear our rusty gowns, rate of about 14,000 a year.

-The trading stamp nuisance is on trial before the Legislature, and the evidence produced at the hearings by our merchants and others engaged in legitimate trade fully sustains the conlusions reached by the intelligent every stamp shall be marked across its plause, and responded to an encore. face with a cash value, at which it will 1428 Hancock Street expected, would probably kill the fortunate in listening to so fine a diswhich it would be impossible for these had personally visited Japan. found the more feasible plan, and in the audience with a vocal selection.

> of the New Bedford man, Thomas R. Rodman, whose family has kept a dwelt more on the Shintoo and Buddhist record of the weather for many years, to the effect that the recent cold spell is the longest and coldest in 100 years.

-Already the incipient Panama com nission is talking of the necessity of not be accepted in Japan and that no improving the sanitary condition at religion will gain any foothold in Japan the isthmus. Panama may be a free that does not begin at the top and work gregational church. Rev. C. F. Hill and independent nation, but Panama down. In conclusion he said "The nust come up and have its face washed Japanese may be annihilated but never just the same. - Boston Globe.

And have due attention given to its dimentary canal, commencing of course at Colon. - Mansfield News.

-Massachusetts' Old Home Week this year commences July 31. Quite a were elected for 1903-1904: number of town and cities have comnenced making preparations to cele-

-Truth is mighty and continues to which he sets forth the absolute facts Werdell G. Corthell. oncerning the city's employes, has probably settled, for a good while, any and Mr. Herbert J. Gurney. effort to "improve" their condition. Even the professional "working man's friend" can think of no situation much Fine Monumental Work from American and Fo.eign Granite and Marble. Latest designs. Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy. B anch, Stoughton, Mass.

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The New Jersey street car conductor bat admits having been married 47 imes ought to be eligible for a profes-Salt Lake City. - Mansfield News.

out of place on this side of the ocean. the stage on raised seats. -N. E. Farmer.

ingly slow. - Somerville Journal.

his fellow conspirators recently indicted ested in free delivery from jail .- Mans-

Founder's Day at Woodward.

Founder's day was that of Saturday were: evening. March 12. when "The Prinwho died in 1869 and endowed the Mr. Avard Sproul, Mr. Winslow. chool with a fund which on Jan. 1 Music opened the program and the

a. The Chorister

Music was also interspersed between se the Metropolitan water, as they are the acts, the following selections being Nav jo, Sweet and Low."

The Splendor Falls on Castle Walls,"
Home They Brought Her Warrior Dead." The dramatis personae of Tennyson's

ment. All the actors entered into the spirit of the play, and share in the Miss Patterson, the Prince, was much admired as an ardent lover and carried witching. tractors are ready and impatient to go her part well, which also included a on with the work but nothing can be pleasing solo. Miss Hatch, the princess, done until the matter of widening the was just such a personage as one would streets is settled by the legislature .- w. expect to preside over a college of maidens in yo olden time.

Miss King was true to her name, has naturally attracted no little atten- king; good in make up and regal in tion. Mr. Hoar entered the House of bearing. Miss Curtis, father of the Representatives in 1869 and served princess, was bowed down with grief

in the Senate, where his term has been The clash at arms between the Prince longer than any other Massachusetts and his friends and the sons of Gama, As a finale, Miss Beliveau sang,"Ask

ates in the Senate only Mr. Allison of voice, whose clearness and quality sur-Iowa and Mr. Cockrel of Missouri prised every one, being unusual in one remain. While Senator Hoar is in his so young. She is to continue ber seventy-eighth year he has two associates musical studies and will probably be The play was exceedingly well done

Morgan, being eighty-three and eighty and all the details were carefully carried out. The stage groupings, the color effects, and good acting called forth praise from every one and many pronounced it the best of any given by the ioner of pensions calls the living Woodward girls and they have always excelled in their Founder's day pro

If our old halls could change their sex and flaun But move as rich as Emperor moth or Ralph f there were many Lilias in the brood, However deep you might embower the nest, Some boy would spy it."

The Unity Club.

Legislature, intended for the suppres- Mrs. Moorhouse at the piano. Mrs. sion of this evil, one provides that Follett, as usual, received great ap-Next came a paper on "Picturesqu e redeemed. The other provides for Japan," written by Mr. Preston which high licenses from merchants who use was beautifully read by Miss Mollie onstitutional, and either one, it is Japanese life, and the audience was oncerns to operate at a profit. It is After the intermission Mrs. Follett

nerely a question of which would be contributed again to the enjoyment of song and the show ended with a cake this connection it is said the plan of Mr. F. E. Parlin followed on "The Mr. Sidney Carr and Miss Louie Lane; demanding a high license fee has been successful in driving the concerns out of Florida.—Boston Courier.

MI. F. E. Farlin followed on "The gave a comprehensive and logical, as well as thorough knowledge of the religion.

Mr. Alan Arnold and Miss Abigail Waldron; Mr. Clark Saville and thorough knowledge of the religion. He began with the mythology and Hardwick and Miss Grace Spear. -An interesting contribution to the ancient story of the Japanese down to urrent weather talk is the statement the present time. He referred to the teachings of Confucius and Mencius but

> beliefs. Of the Shintoo religion he spoke of the high places assigned to woman; the teaching of future punishment will Commission.

At the previous meeting a nominating ommittee was appointed with Mr. Frank Page as chairman and Mr. Charles Harper and Mrs. Charles Crane. The following new officers

President, -Winthrop H. Crocker. Vice Presidents,-Rev. Frank W. Pratt and Mr. F. W. Plummer. Secretary, Mrs. Wellington Record. Executive Committee, Mrs. Henry G. revail. Mayor Collins' message, in Fay, Mrs. E. G. Cummings, and Mr.

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Minstrel Show

Dinners were early and hurried last

Admiral Dewey gets \$20,000 prize and Mr. George E. Pfaffmann; to the branch of educational work. Angier.

white duck with red bandanas and is designed to meet.

cess, "the classic poem of Alfred cock, Mr. Sydney Carr, Mr. Drake, Tennyson, the poet laureate, was preMr. William Edwards, Mr. George Settler. The following extracts will represent the cause of sented with great success to an audience Follett, Mr. Gilman, Mr. Sidney Hard- serve to set forth the aim and scope of property is compelled to espouse the cause of which filled Woodward hall to over- wick, Mr. Will Howe, Mr. C. A. How- the school. flowing. It was the 113th anniversary land, Jr., Mr. Brooks Keyes, Mr. Homer of the birth of Dr. Ebenezer Woodward, Morrison, Mr. Walter E. Packard, Mr. the beloved old physician of Quincy, Harry E. Russell, Mr. Clark Saville, problems of charity, correction, neigh- republic after the death of the President and be

Miss Haskell, Miss Mildred Huston, Miss Abigail Waldron. Part one of the program was as follows:

Arthur Sullivan | Opening Chorus, -Coon's March. Franz Ries | Quartette,-" Two Marionettes

Miss Emery, Miss Schofield, Mr. Bullock, Mr. Wheeler Oh, Oh, Miss White, Bedelia, Duet, Miss Emery and Mr. Bullock Watermel', Dr. Hunting

I Wa't to Beat that Drum, Mr. Angier, Mr. Davis, Miss Rogers Of the white ladies, Mrs. Pfaffmann made a great hit with her song, "Oh, OL Miss White," and was enthusiastically encored, being twice recalled. She was easy, natural and entirely be-

Harris and Claffin, as tutors, mointained delia" He was assisted by four little coons, Paul Blackmur, Maurice Blackmur. Jack Plaffmann and Winslow Sears. Their finale brought down the house. Dr. Hunting also came in for much applause; his light and easy motions

captivating all. Interspersed with the solos were funny talks between the interlocutor and end men and women. The local hits were numerous, and to the point, and fully appreciated by the audience. The church organ, and furnace, the direction; (3) the preparation of a appeal to a great public. There is a strong club, High school, Adams ball team and Woodward Institute were all hit up

a bit. The High school joke was particularly timely, and was to the effect that it was queer that multiplication, subtraction, addition, etc., were taught there, yet they had been working two years on a problem of addition and the City Council said they had not got it right

Part two was more vaudeville in

box was noticed in the center of the stage. The lid lifted and disclosed Mr. Emery Crane in grotesque costume. He keeping the audience laughing from the opening to the closing of the box. first, a street scene, showing people two was at Faxon hall where the committee were getting ready for the dance. Lemonade was made in a gallon pan out latest scheme of giving "something of the programme opened with a vocal for nothing." Of two bills before the latest scheme integrating of the programme opened with a vocal for nothing as pail after pail of latest pa water was poured into the pan and still agencies in Boston and vicinity. it did not run over. Soon the dancers action for improved conditions of living, began to arrive and considerable merriwere asked to show their tickets. It he stamps. Either one is said to be Brown. It was an artistic portrayal of so was brought in by four boys. After named on the ticket, and the coupon

enjoy the dance. Mr. Angier followed with a topical

A Large Audience.

A large crowd of people from Braintree, Quincy, Weymouth and other places gathered at the Braintree Town that the two highest deities are Hall Sunday afternoon to listen to an women—the "Sun Goddess" and the address on "Good Citizenship" by "Goddess of Abundance." He thinks Judge Emmons of the Boston Police

The lecture was arranged by the Young Men's Union of the South Con-Crathern presided and introducing the speaker, said Gov. Bates when he discovered Judge Emmons made a greater North Pole. He deplored the fact that men refused to accept the same bonds-Braintree did not have a Judge Emmons. tertaining speaker, told of the work of the Boston police department. Of the 45,000 persons arrested in Boston in 1903, over 20,000 were for drunkenness. He told how the evil had been lessened to a large extent. He had no word of censure for the army of news-

When Journeving West.

paper reporters they had assisted in

every possible way, and he had found

them reliable and trustworthy. He

also spoke of his tours about the city.

Social Workers.

There is a growing demand for trained sorship at the Smithsonian Institute at week Friday evening as every one wanted specialtists in philanthropic work to one has been on the qui vive, expecting club who declares that if the bill is enacted the club will go out of business.

No handler of the ribbons will drive a coach and four with long tailed horses, quarter of eight there was standing to the redoubtable colonel.

The new school to be opened in Boston. Six years ago the New York Charity Organization Society opened a summer what one may have seen in any portion of the wild in stage entertainment, nothing can compare from any viewpoint with this magnificent school of philanthropic work, and this according to the redoubtable colonel.

The new school to be opened in Boston. Six years ago the New York Charity Organization Society opened a summer what one may have seen in any portion of the wild in stage entertainment, nothing can compare from any viewpoint with this magnificent spectacle. The entire performance is an intoxic production and its production and its production and the prod

school, "and what will undoubtedly has begun. The soloists were: Miss Florence R. exist before long in several centres of -Machen, late general superintendent Emery, Miss Schofield, Mrs. George E. population and intelligence in our land, of the rural free postal delivery, and Pfaffmann, Mr. E. E. Bullock and Mr. is a school which shall correspond, are just now more particularly inter- chorus, for instead of being black they law, divinity, dental, agricultural and ing Davis' thrilling and fascinating story of salt and the butter. Cook slowly, so as were white with powdered hair. The other schools for specialized instruction adventure, will be seen at the Boston Grand not to curdle. Use it cold. ladies wore dainty white muslins and and real training of reasonably mature Opera House next week. It tells a vitally inter-

borhood uplift and kindred forms of eventually controls the situation. social service, whether under private mounted to \$290,147.78, together with Miss Louise Lane, Mrs. Wilson Marsh, management or public administration. institute building free from debt. Miss Minnie Packard, Miss Alice K. Its purpose is to give opportunities tol A novel competition is offered by the manage It is at occasions like this that Quincy Prescott, Miss Edith Randall, Miss young men and women who desire to ment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" -Milton holds the record as the smallest user of water in the Metropolitan district. The report of the Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board, the number of state that they have Mr. J. D. Henry Tired! Miss Rotation Water and Sewerage Board, the number of words of Mr. F. W. Saville, Miss Edith Randall, Miss young men and women who desire to study those problems by practical methods, particularly to those who corps of teachers, and can congratulate Leila Smith, Miss Grace Spear, Mrs. Leila Smith Miss Gra olitan Water and Sewerage Board, the pupils that they have Mr. J. D. Henry Tirrell, Miss Beatrice Tisdale, or agencies in this field of work, or be made from the letters composing the title of many problems which are of concern to
t, all. The aim will be to give to each
student a knowledge of the whole field
of such of the whole field of

> the first week in June. A certificate of attendance will be given at the close of which are preparatory for the school, W. Savage's superb organization will be seen the course, the registration fee will be performances before the engagement closes.

> versity. "Of regular students there will he sions of two hours each, in the early announcing a revival of this play as the attrac philanthropic or social service, under theatre, the management will undoubtedly paper based on careful study during the dramatic interest in the play and the opportuni year of some particular problem. For ties for shrilling sceves and situations are

leadership will have to be given by the Gaslight" will be played only one week. director and his assistant, many lectures will be given and conferences led by persons recognized as experts in the subjects treated. The value of the per- | Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" is "the most sonal influence of such leaders, some of successfully dramatized novel since Trilby" character. As the curtin rose a huge whom at least the students can come to would seem to be amply confirmed by laughing

know, is very great. "For the establishment of such a the Park Theatre, Boston. Judging from the school. Boston is well situated, by incessant laughter and applause which greets reason of the number of institutions of the various scenes of this od i three act character learning in and near it which attract comedy, from the very rise of the curtain on the students, the number of institutions picturesquely poverty-stricken interior of Mrs. came next and was in two parts: the and agencies, State, city and town, Wiggs' home in the first act, there would seem which are accessible, and particularly indeed, to be no great extravagance in the Bos the number of persons interested in ton Herald's emphatic statement that "the play going to the dance. The hurdy gurdy enlightened work of charity, correction, duration." The quaint characters of Mrs. social uplift and education, whose in- Wiggs and all her neighbors have teen happily terest and cooperation may be secured. | realized in the play and is surprisingly in evi-"The course will include considera- dence in the highly clever impersonation of the

"For example, state or municipal childhood. ment was caused when the first comers etc., will be illustrated by public baths, was too heavy for one person to bring gymnasia, playgrounds, public schools as reighborhood centres, lecture courses, etc.; the treatment of offenders will be illustrated by the State prison, the reexpected, would probably kill the followate in listening to so line a dis-business by making previsions under cription of the country from one who formatory at Concord, the women's refarm at Bridgewater, the city workhouse, typical county jails, the John Howard Industrial Home, the work of probation officers, etc.; the treatment of families in which there is sickness, and sanitary and preventive measures will be illustrated by the work of dispensaries and hospitals, of the State and local boards of health, the Instructive Taylor. District Nursing Association, the Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis, the Massachusetts Hos-

> Patients at Rutland," etc. Further information may be had by addressing the director, Jeffrey R. Brackett, City Hall, Baltimore, Md., until May 1; after May 1, 8 Park street, what you get for being so easy to Boston, Mass. Persons wishing to please."-Indianapolis Journal." enter the school may see the director by appointment in Boston from May 15 to une 15, and after Sept. 15.

Henry S. Bunton, for thirty years town treasurer of Hyde Park, resigned drafting a vote of thanks to the comdiscovery than if he had found the last week, because the new selectyard."-Detroit Free Press. men as in the past. His salary was \$600 Judge Emmons, who is an easy, en- last year, although he handled \$400,000. **COUGH**

are ta doin' wit' t' barrow?"

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Colonial Theatre Klaw & Erlanger will transfer their mighty to get to the minstrel show in time to get fill positions in the many institutions beauty spectacle, "Mother Goose," from their in small pieces and dip in egg and then a good seat, as the seating capacity of and organizations of public and private New Amsterdam theatre, New York, to the in flour, put in boiling fat. Serve a —A bill is before the New York legisthe First church chapel is limited, charity, and there is a lack of adequate
lature to make more effective the law
Ever since the announcement that the opportunities for acquiring the preliment of the preli against docking horses' tails. The principal opponent is Col. William Jay, was to end with a minstrel show, every one has been on the qui vive, expecting one has been on the qui vive, expecting one has been on the qui vive, expecting the new school to be opened in Boston.

Sour Sauce for Fish. One-half cup presented "The Beauty and the Beast" and of melted butter, the price one was the meaning of the new school to be opened in Boston.

according to the redoubtable colonel. room only.

Winter school with a longer term. The cant to the eye, being an irridescent dream of from which every list bone has been of course not; it would be so un-Eng
Mullaly's orchestra played until the St. Louis Conference of Charity Work
beauty, one magnificent picture following the picked. Add double the quantity of ish, you know. The man who appears rise of the curtain, which was prompt to the minute, the clock just striking is, like the snobbish club he represents, like the snobbish club he represents like the snobb University of Chicago announces a sim- a magical night of laughter is evolved by its in which the chicken was cooked. the stage on raised seats.

In the centre was Mr. Emery L.

Crane, interlocutor; to the left the centre was modest beginning in what is trained singers, its legion of beautiful femininity and its wondrous dancers.

The cast appearing in "Mother Goose" is the eggs for each quart of the mixture. -Six years after the battle of Manila, tambos: Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Hunting destined to become a most important original one intact and numbers over 400 performers. Nothing has ever been seen in the (in earthenware or glass) until ten or noney. Republics may not be ungrate- right, the bones: Miss Mollie Rodgers, "What is needed," says Mr. Jeffrey United States that will bear comparison with the fifteen minutes before wanted. Mix ful, but they are sometimes discourag- Dr. E. E. Davis and Mr. Edward R. Brackett, the director of the Boston beauties of "Mother Goose." The sale of seats thoroughly with the following: For each Grand Opera House. "Soldiers of Fortune" as dramatized for the Wheeler. They were in contrast to the though in a modest way, to medical, stage by Agustus Thomas from Richard Hard- the rest and the eggs with a pinch of

Savory Supper Dish. Take equal looked bewitching and the men were in evening dress. The chorus was very black. The ladies were costumes of white duck with red bandanas and is designed to meet. undertaken by the young ladies of the kerchiefs and the men white duck The objects of the school and the plan ing tale of hazardous adventures and hairbreadth Place alternate layers of cheese and Woodward Institute in observance of trousers and black coats. In the chorus of instruction are fully explained in the escapes in South America, undergone by Robert bread crumbs in a baking dish, add the current number of Charities. Some Clay, an American civil engineer and a veritable eggs and bake about fifteen minutes. Mr. Gordon Adams, Mr. Thorpe Bab- further details are furnished by Mr. soldier of fortune. Employed as the superin- Serve as soon as the dish is taken from one of the political factions of the government. the tenderest, crispest celery stalks fine A revolution ensues and is brought to a close and chill on the ice. Add the same "It is to be a school with specialized after a series of stimulating and exhibarating

Prizes for School Children.

or agencies in this field of work, or would prepare themselves for service as volunteers. It will bring together students and workers who are considering, from various points of view, the many problems which are of concern to all. The aim will be to give to each student a knowledge of the whole field of such effort, whether at home or abroad, and to make available the latest and best results of enlightened practice.

"The course will cover one academic year, from the first week in October to the first week in June. A certificate of Tremont Theatre.

Ist of the greatest number of words which can be made from the letters composing the title of this popular play. No one leter can be used to the other buildings of the city in precentage. The Gridley Bryant had Wigs of the Cabbage Patch," but those words which are repeated twice in the title may be repeated twice in the title may be repeated twice in the words included in the list. Words of foreign languages are strictly forbidden. In addition to the \$5 whi h is offered for the first winner there will also be two seats each for the children sending in the second and third largest lists. The award will be made by in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

High School for the four weeks ending feb. 26 was over 500, and the school the other buildings of the city in precise. The Gridley Bryant had but eight cases of tardiness, and ten of dismissals. The report:

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Tremont Theatre.

London is to have an opportunity of passing John Hancock the course, if earned. Admission will judgement on the best musical comedies of re- Lincoln the course, it earned. Admission will be limited to those who are approved by the director of the school as able to the school as able to a run, and when it leaves Boston at the end of Washington. use its opportunities, on consideration its present engagement, of which there remains will be the consideration its present engagement, of which there remains will be the consideration its present engagement, of which there remains will be the consideration its present engagement. of evidences given in college courses but one week, it will be months before Henry Wollaston Mrs. Hunting in gorgeous gown of yellow and black topped with a great big hat of the same colors was a facinating colored lady, and her song the paying a fee of one hundred dollars; if men, they will register in a department of Harvard University, paying a fee of the produced, will be seen on the other seen on the other of the same colors was a facinating colored lady, and her song the paying a fee of the paying a fee of the partial trun, "England, and in turn, "King Dodo," "The Sultan of Sulta." "The Yankee Consul," "Peggy from Paris," "The Sho-Gun," and other works on the other of the produced of the partial trunch of the same colors was a paying a fee of the battleship Wissulfactory and the partial trunch of the partial trunch of the same colors was a paying a fee of one hundred dollars; if men, they will register in a department of Harvard University, paying a fee of the produced, will be seen on the other of the same colors was a paying a fee of one hundred dollars; if men, they will register in a department of Harvard University, paying a fee of one hundred dollars; if men, they will register in a department of Harvard University, paying a fee of one hundred dollars; if men, they will register in a department of the same colors was a facinating colored lady, and her song the partial trunch of the same colors was a facinating colored lady, and her song the partial trunch of the same colors was a paying a fee of one hundred dollars; if men, they will register in Simmons College, paying a fee of one hundred dollars; if men, they will register in Simmons College, paying a fee of one hundred dollars; if men, they will register in Simmons College, paying a fee of one hundred dollars; if men, they will register in Simmons College, paying a fee of one hundred dollars; if men they will register in Simmons College, paying a fee of one hundred dollars; if men they will register in Simmons College, paying a fee of one hundred dollars; if men they will register in Simmons College, paying a fee of one hundred dollars; "Navajo" was heartily received and of Harvard University, paying a fee of one hundred and fifty dollars. But for side. All in all, it is the best company Mr. persons employed in some form of Savage has ever sent to Boston to present this minded the world that something besocial work which may be accepted as work. The demand for seats is enormous. sides tonnage wins battle.—Haverhill fulfilling the practical requirements of There remain but six night and two matinee Gazette. ten dollars, payable by women to Sim- On March 23 Mr. Savage will present "Peggy mons College, by men to Harvard Uni- from Paris" at the Tremont.

Castle Square Theatre.

required(1) attendance on lectures and conferences three times a week, in ses-Gaslight," by the late Augustin Daly, and in persons already at work, these studies can probably be made in connection with their particular interests.

"While some of the instruction and a "their particular interests." "While some of the instruction and most of the personal direction and to meet the demands of the cast. Under the

The Boston Globe's declaration that "Mrs hit and unique appeal to New England play goers which that decided play-novelty has scored at tion of the following subjects. They little sons and daughters of the Patch by the

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

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Anecdotes.

pital for Consumptives and Tubercular Mrs. Didds-"Mme. Chic, I pay yo more than Mrs. Hibbs, and yet you put more style into her frocks." Mme. Chic-"Well, Mrs. Dibbs, that's

> "Henry, can't you remonstrate about those two telephone poles on our sidewalk?" "Gracious! No, Ellen. I'm just pany for not planting them in our front

My dear, I wish you would not be so energetic. Will you never rest? The fussy one-I never expect to be able to rest until I get in my grave, and then it will be just my luck that the next day will be the resurrection.

One Sunday morning, quite recently, a collier, going up a street in Bolton, met another pitman, dressed in his Sunday suit of black, but pushing in front of him a very dirty, heavy wheelbarrow, though it contained nothing in the "Hello, Jack," said the first, "what

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"Well," was the reply, "I've lost t

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Grinding at the Mill.

Woetry.

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In the corner near the firep'ace, Hung the dinner horn. And I remember what my mother said, When the sun shines on the sill, It's time to blow the dinner horn, Father's grinding-st the mill.

I remember when at night The evening meal was spread, We sat around the table, And father blessed the bread; And mother said it was her aim To do the Master's will,

When supper time was over. And the things were put away, Mother took me in her arms And taught me how to say;-"Now I lay me down to sleep, Keep me safe from every ill,

And when I grew to be a man And saw the changes made; I wondered if it all were true In what the Bible said; And mother said it was,

From the grinding -at the mill. And so I learned from her own lips, The richest blessing given Comes from above in boundless love

Our Father Who art in Heaven; And now saddest thought of all-True as the sun shines on the sill,

Miscellany.

THE BARGAIN OF BILLY.

A little groan proceeded from the other side of the table, and he glanced ver his newspaper. "You can always cheat a woman, e remarked, hard-heartedly. "Oh, Billy! Oh, how can you, when

'm so disappointed? I thought it was oing to be such a beautiful one!" "Cornelia, how many times have aid a 'bargain' was a snare and a delusion! I'm sure I've tried to head ou off, but its no use. A woman's a bargain hunter from the cradle to the grave. She inherited it from Eve." The dismal little face he saw over the edge of his paper smote his conscience

and, of course, he softened. "There, come over here, little woman d have it out!" he said tenderly "No, not on that shoulder,-the other ne. Did you know salt water tool the color out? There's a nice little spot on this shoulder to cry on, that's used to it. One, two, three, -ready!' But she laughed. It woke up he

brought out the dimples in it. "This latest bargain-where is it What is it? Trot it out!" "Ob, it's Little Miss Muffit's ne dress, Billy. I thought it was going to aloud, with decision. be such a beauty, and so cheap!"

"All wool, yard wide, and warranted not to wear out."

and taking, in-" "Well, didn't it 'take in,' all right? You can take in a little slip of a woman 'em! as easy as you can roll off a log, my

Cornelia held up the cheap little but, in the end, things came about un-

flimsy, and scanty, and dreadful. The Billy found a large bundle awaiting olors set her little white teeth on him. "Did you ever see such a plaid, it. I paid it out of the cream money, so crying spells must have had their have women on the faculty. Billy?" she wailed. Doesn't it make Billy."

and cotton all through-and skimpy- unwrapping papers, and vouchsafed no "It isn't a howling success." Billy "Match her!-the blessed little

fairy!" ejaculated Little Miss Muffit's serves me right for sending for anything by mail. I've learned a lesson." "Not a lesson, my dear, the tenth lesson, or is it the eleventh? Now I think of it, that smoking-jacket of mine was up towards the teens-" "Billy Everett Robinson, if you dare to mention that smoking-jacket to me,

"Marble-bearted, my dear." "Unfeeling, unnatural boy!" her great-great-etc. -grandmother's

failings. He rubbed his cheek against her hair be so-so much cheaper.' ssuringly, conveying instant comfort to her weak heart.

warning, but don't fret. Take my adit's most supper-time, and I especially adore cream toast-such as 'my mother used to make."" The small woman slipped from his knee, smiling.

well, she said. "But sometime, in the sweet by and bye, you know, I do hope you'll know how it feels to be taken you got the letter from, Billy,—don't patiently. in, -so there!" The poor little "bargain" was laid

On one of these, the postman left a getting her doll to sleep. PILES, X-E-MA

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ornelia put it aside for Billy. "I didn't know Billy had any friends grees. They even reached the laughing-stantly increasing cost of portions of in New York," she thought, curiously. point when he caught sight of the their stock, which is daily, monthly ed friendship from every line. Billy floor.

looking you up, after all this time, is something that was on her mind. to call your attention to a first-rate thing I saw down street today. 'That'll can take in a little slip of a woman as cost, instead of present market value, fit Robinson to a T, I said, the minute easy as you can roll off a log, -who is certainly worthy of a better cause. I clapped eyes on it. You see I haven't was it said that, Billy? Emerson? or An article costing originally 10 dolalways were. I enclose their card. head." them a fiver and try it. The beauty of ever gets out of trim. I think the fel- grandmother Eve?-Annie Hamilton low told me they sent a repairing out- Donnell in the Household. fit along with it. Hope all the folks are well. Yours, as of old, Ned." Puzzled reminiscence brooded in Billy's face, as he dropped the letter

eside his plate. "Who's 'Ned' Billy?" "That's what I want to know, -- on of the old school fellows, of course. Ned?-Ned?-I have it! Must be Ed Chester. We always called him Ed at the academy. Now, I call that downight friendly in Ed." "Ye-es. Billy, what's a fiver?"

'Eh? Why, a fiver's a fiver, my Billy took up the little business-like

nterest. He slipped it into his pocket "It's a good thing to keep sight of.

one into farming?' "Bargain?" The little woman across the tea-table looked up quickly. The own, who, I may mention was the spepen letter took on a suspicious aspect cially-beloved friend of all who knew in her eyes.

"If a 'fiver' is five dollars, and I

ppose it must be, isn't that a good eal to-to risk, Billy?" "Who's going to risk it, Cornelia? business to great, big men?" He laughed good-naturedly. friendly letter had cheered him up collection as well and so cheap, too!" after a hard day in the fields. Farming

The Excelsior Cream Gatherer, Kuby & Bodge, New York,

Exclusive Dealers, Guaranteed to raise the cream in one-half the told me afterwards that her dismay was me. Simple in construction, easily repaired. indeed great when her Kaffirs brought Repairing outfit included with the Gatherer. them back in triumph, announcing that ressive farmer should have one.

It was Cornelia who took charge he cream. Really he ought to-"I call it friendly in Ed," he said "He signs it 'Ned,' Billy-"

"Well, Ned, then. Ed,-Ned,what's the difference? I call it friendly Women-little women-were

A few more summer days filed, hot village express-office with regularity gown and gazed at it wistfully. It was expectedly. At supper-time, one night, days was really as fashionable as faint-receive equal pay for the same grade

Billy was busy cutting strings and and wasp waists. answer. "Is it from-Ed, Billy?" timidly. The wrappers fell apart, and Billy uttered a sharp exclamation. A tenquart tin pail stood revealed in bold, pitiless relief on the little kitchen

wrath. It was Cornel a who detached healthy sex attribute. This is one of the "This looks like-like solder, Billy, she murmured. The printed card she love of frolic, is killed in the feminine read aloud with unconscious cruelty. Directions: Fill the Gatherer half full of nilk, then add water until full. The change in whose brain cells mischievous fun is bethe specific gravity will now cause the cream to ginning to bubble. The result of all this is that few women know how to laugh,

"That's a scientific principle," burst and it develops into the giggle of the out Billy savagely, with the instinct of girl. Then the giggle is criticised, and "Yes, but, Billy,-Billy!" "Well, well, what is it?"

"Nothing, -only I was wondering wby we couldn't have filled up our Something to be Thankful For. milk-pail with water, Billy. It would A Scotchman who has a keen appreciation of the strong characteristics of A groan escaped poor Billy. Hadn't he been making lightning mental calcu-

outlines. Express Cost of ten quart pail at tinner's The balancing of accounts wrung another groan from Billy. "Is it from-Ed, Billy?" repeated

"Ed? Ed? Ed who?"

you know? Is it from him?"

empted.

in the little kitchen. Only Little Miss druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

The days grew into those with the Muffit's droning voice broke it sweeetly E. W Grove's signature on each box 25c. sweet scents of full-blown summer. now and then. Little Miss Muffit was -"Oh, Billy!" broke out Cornelia

> he's down!" he muttered. But the little woman was round the way of travel to the St. Louis Expositable comforting him in ways best tion.

friendly looking letter for Mr. Wm. E. known to herself. They were ways of Handicapped by Unsalable Goods of wool. Let fancy ribbons go if the Robinson, postmarked New York. pleasantness, and in their path was prace. Billy's spirits rose several de-Few retail merchants realize the con-

It was quite a long letter and radiat- little knitting-needle of solder on the and yearly growing in amount, because "Dear Old Chap," it ran, "you will woman, took her own gentle revenge. certain articles, by lack of popularity e surprised to know I am in New When she carried Little Miss Muffit or because they have already had their York. Just ran up for a few days on up to bed that night, she came back day, are worth less than their first cost. mportant business. My reason for from the foot of the stairs to say The tenacity with which some mer-

forgotton what a progressive fellow you Shakespeare? It keeps running in my lars, taking the value of money at The makers claim it will do the thing She was away again before he could the end of the second year at about 11 up brown, and I gass there's no doubt punish her; but half way up the stairs dollars, at the end of the fifth year 13 they've hit a fine thing. Better send he heard her voice calling back to him: dollars, and so on, each succeeding year "Billy! Bil lee Do you suppose you piling up the cost, in that the money it is it can be so easily repaired if it inherited it from your great-great- represented has not been earning an in-

His Collection of Coffee Pots.

How fortunate it is that one remen pers the laughs of one's past life better than its tears! That morning visit to the Pietermaritzburg market stands out the loss on the transaction at the end distinctly in my memory chiefly on account of an absurd incident I witnessed. I had been much interested and amused and characteristic crowd but at my again, at the usual recentage of profit, many acquaintances marketing for themselves. I had listened to the shouts of this. By comparison, the oft-quoted the various auctioneers who were selling saying, "We got our money back, any-I noticed some stalwart Kaffirs bearing article for several years and then sell it quare of pasteboard that had dropped on their heads large open baskets filled out of the letter, and scanned it with entirely with coffee pots of every kind. Roughly speaking there must have been something like a hundred coffee pots in Ed was always a sharper at making a an improvised auction stand, and followbargain. Wonder how he knew I'd ing them closely, with an air of proud possession on his genial countenance, was a specially-beloved friend of my

"Are all of those coffee pots yours?"

I inquired. "Yes indeed; I have just bought them," he answered. You must know Wouldn't little women better leave I am a collector of coffee pots, and have a great many already; but how lucky I have been to pick up some one else's The Kathrs were grinning, and there to be offered, for at such times only was new business to Billy and a severe seemed a general air of amusement about test to his untrained city muscles. It which I could not at all uderstand test to his untrained city muscles. It which I could not at all distributions are that was his pride in his "stock" that was tiding him over initial discoaragements. He took the card out of the letter and scanned it again curiously.

It which I could not at all distributions are interested and the merchant's competitors can sell certain goods and make reasonable profits at prices that represent actual cost to him. Putting the knife into the prices of unsalable goods and getting services after the concert. You may against Smoothow would jeopardize the and believing their owner would not attend the market that day, had sent the whole lot down to be sold. She them, so the poor lady had to pay the auctioneer's fees, and replace the coffee pots on their shelves with what resig-

nation she could command.-Cornbill Magazine. Weeping and Giggling. Men have laughed and women have wept for ages. Women's tears have More money is spent per capita upon such sticklers for the last word! But been featured far more than they de- the education of the children in Colorado they had their good points, too, -bless serve, and the heroines of the old-fash- than in any other state. The schools ioned novels must have been a damp, are entirely out of politics, no school "Come round here little woman, and red-eyed lot of girls even in their most director is ever elected or teacher hired joyous moments. The fact is that on account of his or her political affi iwomen have overcome their crying, and ations. and breathless, into the past. Cornelia have allowed any amount of health, In 33 counties of Colorado women are ndescension,—being a man, bimself, noticed that Billy frequented the little courage and force to coze from their county superintendents and most of fensive child Venus. Never mind, her fit of the Filipinos. But he is opposed tear-glands, the Woman's Home Com- them in counties with the largest pop-

> ballot. until within quite recent years, when in- was passed after women were enfrangovernment employ equal pay with men

Children are more often spoiled during the first month of their lives had had his tease out. It was worth self-defence hot within him. He was many women continue, in their efforts first lesson in being troublesome. At like women. to be polite, to gurgle and gasp into the end of a week the baby will cry for I have met in this dear little seaside a continuance of the pastime, and here town some charming people. I was in- and running streams." He would is where the trouble begins. At the vited to a five o'clock tea with a cul-evidently introduce sanitary conditions

The mother will now take a hand in sold a dose of rather nauseous medicine the spoiling of the little one by giving that a "Flying Dutchman" like me was Congressmen were involved. He called it food whenever it cries, no matter "What profit do you make out o what the cause may be. Most frequently "A ha'penny," was the cheerful an over-abundance of food is the very who with the Seventh Kansas did such port came directly from the Postmaster cause of its discomfort, but at the first valiant service in the Civil War and General or had been in the hands of cry the mother flies to add to its has since made his life worth while. "And for that bit o' money you'll lie "I-I mean that nice, friendly man awake maybe an hour," she said im- troubles, and an attack of indigestion follows. There is a greater wrong in this than even the over-feeding of the fare of her precious child, is responsible. Let the child be regularly fed,

quality of the material must be lowered

in order to have the ribbons. These spreads, if made at home, are so inexpensive that there is no excuse for them becoming soiled and untidy. Fresh air is also very important to the child, and Court in the Merger case has upheld the original figures are adhered to for sell-But Cornelia, being a human little ing prices, regardless of the fact that he should be taken out of doors every rather rigid Inter State Commerce law, day, unless the day is stormy. hothouse plant of your baby. Every petition to be illegal, it has left the

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adelphia Record.

Letter from California. ordinary interest rates, would stand at The following breezy letter to the by many of our readers with interest: terest or a protit elsewhere, and therefore it would be charged to the goods. Meanwhile the goods are diminish-

ulous is keen. If the merchant had sacrificed the article the first year for eight dollars, calculation as before, would amount to only two dollars and 75 cents; but the and watch the surf break grandly at the Republicans were in favor of it. looking round, not only at the strange eight dollars, turned over and over by our feet, and—that I have to say it— And now while the Republican adminiswould have earned much more than way," uttered by those who hold an at its original cost, becomes extremely Carrying a stock of deal or unsalable goods locks up so much capital in trade those baskets. They were just leaving that the merchant often finds himself water makes a tumble." Ye gods! This, at least, is a popular triumph; think of it, you who have ever watched and if the Government can bring wrongunable to take advantage of the usual cash discounts. This means that goods boat was lying in the harbor. One of them. the surf of the Pacific. A government doers to the bar, so much the better for

seven per cent. for quick money, or are off for New York this afternoon." Appropriation bills are being shoved stand him ten dollars net. His reputa-tion of being a close cash buyer is thus

After he left, a man touched my friend along rapidly. The ship-subsidy bill on the arm, with the remark. "Pardon and the service-pension bill are praction the arm, with the remark, "Pardon and the service-pension bill are practisiderable amount of dead stock on the shelves is that the merchant is obliged New York by water?" o pay long prices for all of his goods. Merchants who get into this position are no longer sought after by wholesalers, when there are special bargains strict cash buyers are approached. This frequently means in a given community that the merchant's competitors can services after the concert. You may against Sm rid of them, is the only way to conduct even stay over and dance in the even- electorial vote in two or three states. a successful business. The first loss on ing, though you will probably want a unsalable articles is always the smallest

Women in Educational Affairs. bids you wake to another day in Lotus render the same service to the Demo-Mrs. Helen Loring, Grenfell, who is As if this were not enough, you have House the Republicans have a majority tourists, well folks and sick folks, poor of 34. To gain control the Democrats tendent of Public Instruction in Colorado folks and rich folks, and some mighty must hold all the seats they now have queer folks. One night at the hotel at and gain 18 in addition. There are dinner I asked my neighbor if she had fourteen Republicans who have majorivisited the Missions, remarking I was ties of less than 1,000; and there are frage has resulted in greatly benefiting much interested and should see as eighteen Democra's whose majorities many as I could. "What denomination were less than 1,000 at the last election. are you a missionary of?" was her re- This state of things insures a very ply. I also told her I hoped to go to lively contest in November. Japan. "Oh," says she, "how I have Secretary Taft strongly urges the wanted to go to Japan and see Switzerland." She also thought they might go miles of railroad in the Philippine to San Francisco by way of San Diego But what can you expect of a woman

Then, when you are in harmony with it

husband has made a big pile at Cripple to the United States government build-Barbara and went to a very modest little hotel called the "Marcarel." At money. This they hesitate to do unless man who seemed ill at ease, and as if dend on the investment. Congressman he was not used to hotels, even so un- Cooper has introduced a bill providing read it most carefully. She became ired waiting for his order and asked be expected to furnish the money. what he would like. He look up with are helping the Filipinos a good deal a sickly smile, and said, "Pigs' feet." in this way. Two hundred Filiping

varied sizes before him. On my recent trip to San Diego, two to support them is taken from the nen met. First man-How do you do? Philippine treasury. Where is your wife? Second Man-Haven't you heard? She has left me, and is in San Jose. First Man-Well, Dr. Wiley who runs the Salicylic Acid we are still in mortal mind. Every- Infirmary, says "Potomac water is thing is adjusting itself for the better, about the healthiest you can get. The than at any other time. It is then that You are getting an experience. Optimore mud you have in the water, and the seed is sown that will influence mistic enough, surely. Two hours lattheir entire lives. If the nurse feels ter:-Oh, no, I never was married, but I the less chance the germs have to live. inclined to take a little exercise she is once went home with a girl and she Dr. Woodward, Health Officer of the very apt to take the wee bundle of took my arm. Other-I never was en- District, seconds the motion and denumanity in her arms and give it its gaged or married, either, but I sort of clares "the more numerous germs are,

end of a month night walking has been tured and travelled woman who set befirmly established, and the wearied fore me a little table with quaint blue germs of typhoid and yellow fever! mother wonders why her child is so Japanese dishes, napkins of blue and white crepe, delicious tea, little cakes who has been confined to his bed for Neither allow a child to be carried or made of rice flour, sugar and white of some weeks, was out on Thursday and nursed more than is absolutely necessary egg, also wafers made of millet flour had a keel-hauling before Congressman for attention to its needs. The less a and sweets of parched seeds of various McCall's indignant committee. He depchild is handled during the first three kinds mixed with sugar. It was so recated their wrath, said he had months of its life the better it will be dainty and interesting. Two ladies who nothing to do with the report arraignhave lived many years in Old Mexico ing them, but alleged that it was in described its beauties so delightfully the main correct and that hundreds of sorely tempted to start right away. I attention to sundry "technical violamet also handsome Major Merriman, tions of law." When asked if the re-One's heart aches for the helpless not know. Mr. Bartlett of Georgia inones sitting in their wheel chairs in the quired if the witness had had any conwarm sunshine, and the consumptive versation with the President co fair land; but one is glad that sweet he was stopped by Mr. Burtou of Ohio the way to the shadows.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY and should he cry, try to find some drought that makes all the Southland a session. Adjourned till Monday.

Letter from the Capital.

Avoid draughts, but do not make a railroads causing a suffocation of comconscientious mother will find in the situation perplexing for those whose chants hang on to old goods year after training of her child she also is being duty it is to enforce the law. Naturally "Billy," she said, gravely, "'you year, inventorying them at the original trained, for there is no experience that the Executive, who has often been will so broaden a thoughtful woman as charged with being "unsafe," and the bringing up of a little child .- Phil- called a "trust buster," is disposed, upon the eye of a Presidential election to persue a mild and middle course which will have the tendency to allay the fears of Wall street and those who control vested great interests. On the Milford, N. H., Cabinet, from a Milford other hand the radicals, with a hot dis-

lady who has basked in the warm sun- play of consistency, and decision for a shine all winter, we think will be read backing, demand that the Attorney General shall at once proceed to enforce Dear Mr. Rotch:-I am going to send the law against all illegal combinations. you a bit of chaff which has made me And the statement is made that there smile and may have the same effect on are thousands of them. This will be nal figures, in a more rapid ratio than you, if your appreciation of the ridic- the cry of those opposed to the Ad-In this beautiful land of "Heart's the public must make allowances for Delight" you have only to go a little the unprecedented situation. It is a listance to find any climate you desire. little curious that the Democrats on All winter you may bask in the sun- the Supreme bench were against the deshine at Long Beach; lie on the sand cision which was handed down, and kill fleas between exclamations of de- tration proposes to let the whole matter light when a big, big wave scatters the sleep, the Democrats are active for spray all about. Speaking of surf re- prompt prosecutions! In any event it minds me of a story a lady told me. is expected that the decision will have She was on the pier one day. Near her a wholesome effect in deterring other were two decent young fellows. Said 'captains of industry' from forming one: "How does the water roll over illegal trusts; and it is agreed that the and break like that?" "Oh" replied moral effect of the decision alone will his friend, "it is just one more of their prove to be a potent factor in favor of fakes. They build a dam and so the fair play and the supremacy of the law.

the officers was on the pier and said to It begins to look as if Congress nine dollars and thirty cents net, will a man whom I knew, "Good-bye, we might adjourn some time in April. Well, there are roses and lilies sioner Ware's executive interpretation and heliotrope, palms and all kinds of of the law whereby veterans over sixtytrees. There are green peas and straw- two are to be given pensions on the berries and tomatoes all winter long. ground of age alone. The labor bills You can go out on the pier and watch championed by Mitchell and Gompers the fishing and hook, if you are lucky, will die in committee. The tumult any size of fish from a quarter of a caused by Bristow's report imputing pound to 500 pounds. You may go out illegal and improper conduct to many

> Representative Babcock, Rep., Wisgood dinner at "The Julian" between. consin, will probably lead his party cohorts again as manager in the Conall, the waves will lull you to sleep and gressional campaign, and either Griggs you know no more until the sun again of Georgia or Cowherd of Missouri will crats. Out of a membership of 386 in

> building of seven or eight hundred Islands at a cost of \$40,000,000. He says they are for the purpose of developing trade and chiefly for the benewho would name a poor, sweet, inofing the roads, and in every speech he On the way down I stopped at Santa makes he earnestly summons capitalists to come forward and put up their dinner, opposite me, was a well-dressed our government will guarantee a divipretentious a one as ours. When the for a guaranty of four per cent. on the vaitress passed him the bill of fare he investment of forty millions. When the bill passes, the Philippine treasury will Nothing else?" "No, only pigs' feet." boys have been brought to this country I left him with a large platter full of to go to school and college, and another hundred are on their way. The money

> > The drinking water of Washington is now about the color of strong coffee. the less harmful. Mud weakens the force of bacteria. Beware of springs, in Havana Harbor by multiplying the

Assistant Postmaster General Bristow officials for inspection, he said he did the question to be answered. It would I have not spoken of the dreadful be considered, they said, in executive

desert outside the towns, or the poor Ten thousand applications for Habits of neatness should also be in- cattle and sheep that are starving, patents are held up in the United States

On the banks of the river, In the house where I was born,

And make the most of all we have From the grinding-at the mill.

Thou hast blessed me, nursed and fed n From the grinding-at the miil."

True as the sun shines on the sill, And the bread we eat, that's made of whea

No grinding-at the mill.

solemn little face amazingly, and The greatest labor-saver on the market. Every the Inkose (chieftian) had just bought

"Well, that's what the advertisement in Ned." he answered, a trifle impa said,-almost. It did sound so nice tiently.

dear,-a nice slippery log. That's get kissed," Billy laughed. part of being a woman.' He patted her cheek with consciou and invulnerable.

you cringe? French blue and magenta!

and per-fect-ly awful!" is of light and uniform color, some of it said, critically. "Doesn't seem to match Little Miss Muffit, somehow."

> you cruel, cruel boy! You stony-heart-Billy Everett Robinson laughed. He while, being so near supper time, to regarding the tin pail blackly. make up. And after all, you know, the little thing wasn't to blame for being a woman. She had a right to

"Don't fret, dear. Burn it up. Give lations in his mind already? The it to the washerwoman. Frame it as a figures set themselves down in staring vice next time, that's all. Now, then, "The Gatherer" (wr r-r-r!)

bargain-loving little mother denied her- thing else, confound him for a cheat!" self her breakfast-time peeps into the "Oh!" morning paper, for fear of being over-

"You're a good boy, Billy, you mean the little woman, softly.

Sores, Itching Piles, Scabs, Petra-Hela Stomach Pills are the best, 25 cts. table comforting him in ways best tion.

"There wasn't any 'Ed' wrote me was his placid answer. "The dose will child, for this is the first lesson given coughing his life away, even in this ing the report. Before he could reply away out of sight, and little Miss Muf- that I know," snapped badgered Billy. keep him awake all night. We must in self-indulgence, and the mother, fit had a dainty new gown made for "There was an advertising dodger thank heaven we ha' the profit and none anxious though she may be for the wel- Nature is making it a little easier on and the committee would not permit her. For a good many mornings her signed himself Ned-or Ted-or some-There was a space of eloquent silence Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All other cause for his unbappiness.

answer.

York Central Lines—the standard high- are necessary for him, and for this pur- than drought.—Ada Lull Gray.

low serving her third term as Superinhas recently been in Washington attending the National Woman Suffrage convention. She claims that woman sufthe educational system in Colorado.

loss .- Dry Good Chronicle.

ing in value, compared with the origi-

their cost is piling up.

ing, and the poems of Moore and Byron work and women are eligible to any dwell ecstatically upon the tears of the and all position. All their State insti-"There was seventy-five cents due on various Julias and Marys of their songs, tutions including their State University charm in those days, as well as ringlets If there was nothing more to gained than the receiving of equal pay But the woman of the future will for equal work, it would be sufficient laugh, and will be all the better for it. reason for every woman demanding the Girls have never been allowed to cultivate a humorous sense as they grew up In Wyoming almost the first law that

telligence is gaining such victories in chised was one giving all women in the nursery. Boisterous conduct or mother in a flurry of scorn. "But it floor. A printed card and a tiny roll loud laughter has always been reproved for the same work, including public of paper were tied to its handle, and in little girls, while in a boy such ex- school teachers. stirred gently in the breath of Billy's uberance is regarded as natural and reasons that the humorous sense, which Training the Young Idea. in children is usually evidenced in the nature. To laugh is rude. That constitutes the law for the woman child in

their handkerchiefs, until the end of the chapter. - Healthy Home.

his countrymen delights in the story of a druggist known both for his thrift and his philosophy. Once he was aroused from a deep sleep by the ringing of his night bell. He went down to his little shop and

to a distressed customer.

that?" grumbled his wife.

"Never grumble o'er that, woman,"

When Journeying West.

culcated at a very early age, as well as while the pitiless sun shines day after Patent Office on account of informal habits of regularity. See that his bath is given at the same time each day, and is given at the same time each day, and and I, for one, am not singing, "Oh, C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Lawyers Consult copy of "Westbound" issued that his morning nap follows with regupresently. Billy twitched his shoul- by A. S. Hanson, Gen. Passenger larity. Be sure that the room where the the Land of Canaan, N. H., such cases, fees moderate and contingent Agent, Boston. It gives detailed child is put to sleep has been freshly of course, and the mercury 42 degrees on success. "Don't 'oh, Billy' a fellow when schedules and train service via. New aired. Plenty of light, warm covers below. There are some things worse

The annual dinner and theatre party of the Granite City club was held Haven, Conn., on a three weeks' busi-Thursday evening. The affair was in the hands of the entertainment committee and it proved to be fully as enjoy-

The dinner, which was served at (o'clock, was at the United States hotel. It was a good dinner, well served, and as everybody was hungry, those present went through the several courses like a mowing machine through grass.

Dr. F. E. Jones, president, occupied the seat of honor at the head of the table. At his right was his guest Dr. J. F. Welch, and Vice President Geo. store to Williams' jewelry store. H. Field, and at his left, Dr. C. W. Garey, chairman of the entertainment

The other officers and members were seated without any general order. There was no formality to the dinner. The president simply said "Glad to se you boys," and then the feast began. Monk's orchestra furnished music guarantee that it was all right.

All the popular airs were played These included "Always in the Way, "On the Water Wagon," "Anona. "Sycamore tree," "Bedelia," "In the good old summer time, " "Mr. Dooley," etc. That the orchestra was to render these selections was made known by ed. Each number being dedicated to England. some club member. The boys did not catch on at first, but when they did they saw the pointedness with which they had been arranged. enjoyable trip.

A number of the club members pos sess good voices, and as they all joined in the chorus, the dining room was filled full of musical vibrations that reached every nook and crevice. The months in Boston. voices blended with but little discord. The result was a very pleasing feature. Three cheers and tiger were given Mr. Monk as he boxed up his fiddle and made his escape for the Tremont theatre where he was later heard in the orches The menu served at dinner was a

follows: Oysters on Shell

Contomme, Vermicelli Olives Planked Shad, parsley sauce Hollandaise Potatoes Roast Young Turkey, cranberry sauce

Roast Tenderloin of Beef, mushroom saud Mashed Brown Potatoes Green Peas Sweetbread Cutlets, Lima beans Banana Fritters, Jamaica sau Creme de Menthe Sherbet

Charlotte Russe Frozen Puddin Harlequin Ice Cream Assorted Cake Fruits Swiss Cheese Water Waters Coffee

It was 7.40 before dinner was over theatre before the curtain went up on each day. the first tuneful chorus of "The Prince

The three front rows of the center cause of the serious illness of her front balcony had been reserved for the club, and the array of good looking died on Wednesday. gentlemen thus congregated together was good for the ladies in the balcony to look upon. The good looking gentlemen however had eyes for none but the street Monday afternoon. The machine men nowever had eyes for home but the pretty chorus girls behind the foot was going slowly at the time and was cil Monday night to adjourn until next home of Miss Florence R. Emery, Adams

south terminal, where a special car had time the decoration of chivalry was been reserved on the 11.28 train which conferred upon sister rebekahs. Several brought the party home. Quincy was from this city and East Weymouth reached at 11.49 and half an hour later attended. it is probable most of the boys were tucked away in their little beds dreaming of what a pleasant evening they had experienced.

The Library Lawn.

The largest and most beautiful public lawn that we have in Quincy which surrounds the attractive Thomas Crane library is receiving careful attention. The dressing which was put on before the snow came in December, is being place before many days. raked up and carted away, and in a few weeks we shall hear the merry click of the lawn mower, and see the beautiful in the dancing party at Colonial hall green carpet that is so much admired Saturday evening given by Charles A. Hartley of Chelsea have issued cards in New England. It may seem singular Howland, Jr., D. Eaton Pierce and Dr. to those who have not traveled much, that they cannot have just as beautiful lawns in the warm sunny South as we have in the North, but it is found to be impossible.

Spring Weather.

rapidly. The warm weather and bright owner of land in the vicinity. sun has removed the large collection of ice and snow that covered the streets others are preparing their gardens for Nothing has been heard of the suit at early potatoes. The hens have com- City Hall, menced shelling out the eggs in abundance, and the prices have fallen flat; and our grocers are selling a fair quality of eggs from 17 to 20 cents.

Q. H. S. Graduation Honors.

The graduation day honors for the senior class at the Quincy High school were announced by Head Master Harper Wednesday. They were as follows: Valedictory, -Margaret Mills.

Salutatory, -George E. Brown. Third honor, -Helen B. Kingman. Fourth honor, -Helen D. Rhines. Fifth honor, -Marjorie Fay. Sixth honor, -Olive N. Lesher.

Three of the six were from the Massachusetts Fields school, Miss Mills, Mr. Brown and Miss Fay, and the other three from the Coddington district.

Albert Crane.

Mr. Albert Crane of Stamford, Conn. has lately sold his house No. 120 Madison avenue, New York City, to the "York club," which is a new Woman's Athletic club.

ber was able to return to her home on Mr. Crane has not lived in the hous of late years; spending all of his time in Stamford, Conn., except about four months of winter, when he is in New York, the South or abroad. He and Mrs. Crane have been passing

the season at the Hotel Royal Palm, Miami, Florida, and are about to go to South Carolina, and will return hom about May 1st.

Randolph Avenue.

In the Legislature on Thursday, the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs reported leave to withdraw on the petition of Mayor Bryant of Quincy, to authorize the Metropolitan Park Commissioners to take and maintain Ran street is receiving the condolences of High School hall Wednesday evening, tions amounting to \$384,121.74, and was under the direction of Arthur C. dolph avenue within the Blue Hills her friends, especially her young marThere was a committee of fifteen, five estimates the tax rate will be \$18.05. Boyden of the normal school.

reservation. It is understood that the grant of the loss of all her beautiful wedding as chairman. While half the hall was Yarmouth observed their 65th wedding Legislature on Thursday on the bill to location to the street railway required silver and part of her trousseau must reserved for dancing, there were games in the other half, so that there was a that the company should put the avenue mean to her, to say nothing of the two in the other half, so that there was a sand his wife 86 years. They have no sewer for the relief of the Charles and in good condition. This has not been pretty gowns and jewelry which the variety of entertainment. Four memdone, and when the Mayor requires the burglars took. Last Saturday after- bers of the freshman class served fulfilment of the contract the Park noon's bold robbery has filled the lemonade during the evening. Head -The northwest had the worst bliz-

CITY BRIEFS.

Jesse F. Curtis has gone to New

intil Monday, April 4. The alarm from Box 28 at 10.42 on Wednesday night was a false alarm. Bonfires and grass fires are numero Sunday will be Palm Sunday, and Beware of pickpockets at the Dudley the following Sunday will be Easter. street transfer station in Boston.

injured by a fall last week, was able to tomorrow. be at the High school Tuesday.

Edward Southworth has secured eave of absence as master of the Wednesday evening. Mathers school of Boston until June

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Newcomb, formerly Elm street.

eighth in the school ball.

The ladies have been busy this week Pastors and musical directors are re- in new hats and gowns, and never have in the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Miller of Mrs. Alice Cobb of Bigelow street Russell park are receiving congratula- Greenleaf street. has extended her visit to her brother in tions, a daughter being welcomed t William T. Shea, Michael T. Sullivan chambers, to Room 8 Hancock building.

ais patrons to get their orders in early and Peter T. Cabill are the committee during the dinner, which is a sufficient for violets for Easter, also for Easter on invitations for the annual ball of Quincy council, Knights of Columbus. The Master Builders'Association have collars, ruchings, etc. extended an invitation to Judge chapel Monday evening, and enjoyed a Emmons and Congressman McNary to attend the annual banquet next Wednes-

day evening. John Beecroft an aged sailer, at Snug Harbor, passed away Tuesday People living in the vicinity of the menu upon which they were print- at the age of 65. He was a native of Barker's woods enjoy a fine bird conof birds are returning from the south guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. of the Wollaston Congregational church cert every bright morning. All kinds

> The Quincy basket ball team went to Milton Town Hall Tuesday evening and vere defeated by the Milton A. C. team from the Leap Year girls of Hyde Park to 2.

The regular meeting of the Hospital Aid Association will be held Thursday, o Midland division trains at the Boston March 31st at 2.30 P. M. at the home South terminal this week. They go out of Mrs. George S. Keyes, 15 Alleyne Terrace. Business of importance will The L. A. S. held a large whist

party at G. A. R. hall on Wednesday vening, there being fourteen tables in olay. Souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. A force of men from the Street de-Beware of strangers who ask if your next door neighbor is at home. It Calvin Fletcher, Jonathan Keast, Ar- partment, armed with brooms, removed their recent entertainment to pay for would be well to tell them that they thur Merritt and Miss Elvira Ewell. | the sand from the concrete sidewalks putting electric light into the Wollaston

The body of Robert Ireland who died G. A. R., were entertained at Grand pedestrians. t Winthrop was brought to Quincy Army hall Tuesday evening by the A pretty dancing party was given at a tournament May 21, and the Wollas- Howard streets. Sunday for burial in the family lot at Woman's Relief corps, who served an Colonial hall Thursday evening by ton club one May 28. Mr. William Edwards of Greenleaf of vocal and instrumental music fol- man. The party was matronized by club are sorry to hear that their street, who was operated upon for ap- lowed. pendicitis at the Quincy City Hospital

The next meeting of the Quincy are cordially invited.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse Fred E. Drake of Quincy and Mrs. mother, and was with her when she week was very successful and he is tempting lunch. The rear axle of Dr. Jones' automobile comfortably convalescing.

Monday night, that the budget might street. Mrs. Harry E. Russell, president and it was go-as-you-please to the ball at Lynn on Friday evening, at which is not the budget can not come by Mrs. and Miss Emery. in until the first Monday in April un- The engagement was annou

can be learned did not secure anything Herbert Lawton of Presidents hill. of value. The cash register was assailwindow.

the Cochato club for five years, has been to her home on Buckley street, by sickagain elected to that office. The vice ness. Her many friends and customers hope to see her back in her familar of East Braintree, Mr. Aubrey Hilliard of Braintree and Mr. F. Eugene Dyer of About twenty-five couples participated | South Braintree.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William life. Gladys Beatrice, to Councilman George Edward Adams of Quincy, the ceremony and has a fine display of tailor and to take place at the First Congregational church, Chelsea, Wednesday evenother day at the State House, on petiling, April the sixth, at eight o'clock.

Mrs. George H. Brown of Elm street J. Lamb, H. T. Whitman and John F. Merrill appeared in favor. The only re-Spring is coming forward quite monstrant was Henry M. Faxon, the home on Monday afternoon. The who are to assist at the entertainment It is reported that William Hanrahan Mrs. O. H. Durrell of Cambridge, who Daughters of the Revolution, at Coloof Houghs Neck has entered suit for gave a very interesting talk on auxiliary nial hall on Friday evening of next week. and fields a few weeks ago, and the \$20,000 against the city for the loss of work in Cambridge. At the close of frost is nearly or quite out of the his child which was burned to death in the afternoon's entertainment, refresh-

> There is a movement on foot to organize a company of the Massachu- Quincy and Brockton. In fact this one noon. setts volunteer militia in Quincy. A engine and generator is doing more The New England Women's Press (Laughter). petition to the Governor, asking per- work than the whole of the old plant association had a delightful Japanese When the laughter had subsided, Mr. that the house had been ransacked from nission to form a company of the State at Quincy Point consisting of half a afternoon at Hotel Vendome, Boston, Hayes, looking at Mr. Fallon, retorted: top to bottom. militia in Quincy, is being circulated dozen engines and generators, and also

George W. Starbuck, formerly of the chapel on April 26th and 27th. The Boston-Cape Cod run. Mrs. Starbuck Fragment society is also assisting. It (Miss Nellie Burgess) was several years is hoped to greatly increase the organ ago a member of the Quincy training class. The funeral services were held at Sandwich on Wednesday.

A large part of the cast iron pipe has made by Domenico d'Alesandro of Bosarrived that is to be used for the new ton and the following local men: Donato at the store of F. F. Crane, to take day morning and it is evident that which they are to give in Colonial hall force main that is to connect the sewer Di Cesare, Nicola Giannandrea, Leonardo action on enlarging the club house at on Friday evening, April first. The pumping station at Merrymount Park Di Ceriso and Cristoforo Brava. entertainment is given to replenish the with the new Metropolitan sewer that treasury of the chapter and a generous response is hoped for from the friends of the young people.

The pipe is plied up on Greenleaf street and at Merrymount Park. Work will be completed by the young people.

The people of Quincy have come to look upon the Knights of Columbus enlargement, and the executive committee were empowered to enlarge the management for the young people. Miss Eva Brown, who has been ill at frost is out of the ground.

evening on "Life in Tokio" was of last year no one will complain. The of Thursday night was called. After will stay at the hospital a few weeks thoroughly enjoyed by the Alliance State officers of the order will be guests. some discussion it was voted to authorlonger. Miss Brown is much improved members and friends. The speaker also The music will be by Cuff's orchestra. in health although not looking quite had pictures and various articles of in health although not looking quite her former self, but her friends hope for continued improvement.

Mrs. Frank S. Patch of Alleyne terrace entertained her whist club on Wednessentertained her whist club on Wednessenter and Mrs. Henry Tirrell poured

Mrs. Jacob Flint died Sunday at her home at 1053 Hancock street at the advanced age of 83 years. Mrs. Flint has been in poor health for some time. She leaves two sons, George W., with Wollaston Yacht club for courtesies shown at the Y. R. A. M. in relation day afternoon, the members coming and the Misses Gerna Saville, Carlena whom she made her home, and Frank, shown at the Y. R. A. M. in relation and carried off the honors, having the serving.

The three upper classes at the Quincy The burial was at Mt. Wollaston. High school-the seniors, juniors and sophomores-observed the close of the Mrs. Charles F. Harper of Putnam winter term of school with a social at Everett has reported annual appropria- school yesterday. The arrangement thousands in a few days. ried friends, who can appreciate what from each class, with Homer Morrison -Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sears of South

The Quincy Savings bank will hold

The public schools will be closed its annual meeting April 12. Harold Osgood of Portsmouth, N. H. is the guest of Quincy friends.

The Quincy Mutual Fire Insuran Co. will elect officers April 6. The Woodward Alumnae will hold its The library lawn is being raked up mid- winter social evening on April and is beginning to look green.

Auctioneer Crane will have a large avenue on Monday next. Miss Elizabeth Souther, who was sale of horses and carriages at Hanson

street gave a theatre party at Keith's,

Mrs. Wood is the guest of her

of Quincy, who have been spending the The body of Anne A. Fay, who died winter in Maine, are visiting their at Brockton, was brought to Quincy Friday for burial.

Telephone poles have been set on getting ready to blossom out at Easter Spear street. Very little frost was found

Men are at work pulling out the bulkheads in the Metropolitan sewer on Mrs. E. C. Shores has removed her nipisseogee yacht club. dressmaking parlors from Hancock

Miss C. S. Hubbard is all stocked up ready for Easter and has a fine variety of seasonable novelties in fancy stocks, Gov. Cummins of Iowa, who attended

Moines in this city, is critically ill with of his sermon on Sunday-"Things which endure." Mrs. Nichols and daughter, Miss Nichols of Durham street, Boston, are held its regular meeting in the vestry

Have you seen George W. Jones' show windows? They look fine in their 17 to 7. The Milton girls team won green and violet crepe paper for the beating machine. background.

> Mrs. J. H. Emery of Adams street guest at the annual banquet of the has extended an invitation to the Friday Vermont Academy alumni in Boston, her guests on the afternoon of Friday, the school. April fifteenth.

One of the early spring weddings will be that of Miss Annie Graham, daughter of Mr. John R. Graham, and Mr. Elmer Ricker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen E. Ricker of Bigelow street.

The members of Paul Revere Post 88, this week and received the thanks of Unitarian vestry.

appetizing supper. An entertainment Misses Davidson, Newcomb and King-Mrs. S. I. Wood and Mrs. W. E. genial secretary, C. W. Dill, is confined Blanchard. Branch Alliance will be held Monday, The temperature at noon Friday was

fined to his home on Beacon street, by parlor of First church. Mrs. Helen E. the mercury has reached at noon this afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Chrysos-Kilham of Beverly will speak on "His- year and in fact is the highest point it tom's church, and largely attended. It of move lively to arrive at the Tremont improving and able to go out a little toric Churches." Members and friends has reached at that hour since November 5, last. The friends of Mr. Elward Morse, Mrs. Henry L. Kincaide and Mrs.

of Goffe street, will be pleased to know John A. Barbour of Wollaston, were than are Wards One and Three. that his operation for appendicitis at hostesses at the Cochato club, Brainthe Quincy Hospital the first of the tree, Saturday evening, and served a wick, Maine, are visiting relatives in now his chances of recovery are good. The Junior Friday club entertain It was the intention of the City Coun- their men friends this evening at the

be reported. It was overlooked, how- of the club will be assisted in receiving week of Miss Christine Louise Bumpus, Daughters are to have an apron and Washington school with an oleograph Sometime Tuesday, burglars entered only daughter of Judge E. C. Bumpus

the Criterion cafe on Chestnut street of Goffe street, and Mr. Eliot W. rifled things generally, but so far as Remick, of Boston, brother of Mrs. Mrs. Wilson Tisdale and Mrs. E. W. ed, but the thieves failed to open it. H. Bass, who have been passing a few attendance. A social time was enjoyed Entrance was secured by breaking a weeks in Florida, have started north and light refreshments were served.

being now in Washington. From there Mr. George O. Wales of Braintree, they go to Old Point Comfort, returning vestry of the Wollaston Congregational who has been the popular president of to Quincy about the middle of April. Gen. O. O. Howard, the well known commander of the Army of the Cum-

presidents are Judge Albert E. Avery berland and the Army of the Tennessee during the Civil war has been engaged to give two lectures in this city in April. The veteran has had an eventful

Miss E B Collins in Faxon b'ock, for the wedding of their daughter, Miss E. B. Collins in Fountain square, is having her Easter millinery opening today and tomorrow the ladies of Quincy and vicinity and having begun his duties, shall leave the she has a large clientage.

Mrs. Wallace Davis, reader, Mrs. Frank entertained the members of the woman's Moore, soloist, and Dr. A. H. Gilson amendment, that for good cause shown master of the High school on Putman also sung by the Glee Club. auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. at her and his stereopticon are among those principal guest of the afternoon was to be given by the Junior Sons and than three man than three men.

It is not perhaps generally known ington street was one of the largest of gentleman from Lowell a question. that the supplementary power plant at the season. The hostess served cake Quincy Point is now supplying the and lemonade which was most refresh-said: "Wouldn't it be cheaper, Mr. front doors open. Upon entering the

on Wednesday. Two Japanese gentle- "The way I'm looking, I can't see any there were Japanese songs and dances Keith's." (Renewed laughter). Quincy, mourns the loss of his estimable in costume. Next Wednesday the club After Mr. Hayes had spoken over 15

> A largely attended mass meeting of Italian laborers of the city was held Mr. Newton moved adjournment, which Sunday morning at Wilson hall, fully prevailed. 150 being present. It was a part of the movement to organize the Italians of Boston and vicinity. Addresses were

The people of Quincy have come to nenced laying the pipe as soon as the the year, and the management for the club house according to these plans if annual party on Easter Monday evening they saw fit. promise that it shall excel all its prede-The talk by Mrs. Lawrance Tuesday cessors. If it equals the brilliant ball to be unsatisfactory, and the meeting

Mrs. Jacob Flint died Sunday at her a sum not exceeding \$1500 in procuring to get disappointed. In a few days long the land and put in our orders early so as not doff it. Goals from fou's, Ewell. Referee, Miss Kelley. Scorer, Smith. Timer, Glover. from Boston and suburbs. Miss Emily Walker, Grace Spear and Margarite Davis in Japanese attire assisted in held Tuesday from her late residence —The Bridgewater model school is

take hearts of many young matrons with Master Harper and other teachers were zard of the season Thursday night. States 1,640,220 railway cars and 41,228 Houses in Chicago were unroofed.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

News of the sudden death of Mrs. frequently and made many friends.

The union lookout committee of the school. circle of King's Daughters of Wollaston Quincy Point church attended the C. will meet with Mrs. Baker on Elmwood E. meeting at the Wollaston Congregational church, Sunday evening. two children are the guests of her her home on Edison street by rheu- Downs, the past week.

matism. ton and Massachusetts Fields schools, laws with a capital of \$50,000. The members and wives, gathered at his The chorus singing at the West give local authorities power to impose promoters are Lorenzo D. Baker,

Georgia. He is expected back early in of this city a member of the Nellie Mc-Henry M'liss company. The company closed its season Saturday at Music Congregational church is preparing a Hall. Miss Young will rest for the

elected secretary and treasurer at the ber of her friends Saturday evening in three straight from the Parker Holmes annual meeting of the Lake Win- honor of her birthday. A most delightful team. evening was spent in games, etc. About Mrs. J. H. Lord is quite ill at home

Mrs. E. A. Penniman spent Sunday

ington street over Sunday. The Young People's Religious Union Mr. Pratt spoke upon "Salvation by Street Congregational church rendered freshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. accepted a position in a Boston store. in the receiving tomb at Mt. Wollaston, and will later be taken to Alfred, Me

> for burial. Chester Jones of Tufts '08, visited friends in this city Sunday. Frank Newcomb, who passed the

winter in Brockton has returned to Quincy Point, where he expects to re main for sometime. Three new houses were started o

Totman place off Chubbuck street last The young men of Mr. Frank Page's Several car loads of heavy machiner, and Mr. Walter Parker's Sunday School for the new power plant at Quinc

Point arrived Monday by freight. The residents of Ward Two are glad to learn that their councilman, Mr. Stone has a movement on foot to pro The Merrymount Golf club will have cure a sidewalk on South and East Miss Bertha L. Tower has given

her position at Mr. Tanner's store to take a much needed rest. Mrs. Leon H. Austin, who has been to the house with the grip and his slightly ill for the past few days, is able to be about the house once more. While playing with other boys or Sunday at Patch's ice house at Quincy Neck, David Melville bad the misfortune to fall from the run, a distance of about thirty feet. Dr. C. M. Marstin of Braintree was in the neighborhood

and took the unconscious boy home His collar bone was broken and also his shoulder blade. For a couple of days concussion of the brain was feared but He is the son of Mr. Charles T. Mel ville of East Howard street. Miss Elsie Jones left Thursday for Maine, where she will visit friends.

Arthur McDonald of Pray street who the Ladies' Alliance at the Wollaston is ill with rheumatic fever has been removed to the Quincy hospital. Mrs. William W. Penniman, in behalf of the W. R. C., has presented the

Mr. Robert Horton and Mr. Peck who have severed their connection with parish room of St. Chrysostom's church the Fore River Ship and Engine Co.

SOUTH QUINCY. Miss Annie Gibson of Granite street

has been enjoying a two weeks' vacaadvanced and affect the cost of house moss blanc-mange, cake, coffee. this character.

Isaac Lincoln of Raynham has accept- some of historic nature. ed a position at R. E. Foy's store.

Daylight Burglary.

day afternoon and ransacked the resi-Club was very pleasing. America and 8.7 Quincy Adams street. The appearance of the house would indicate that the parties gained entrance by means of false keys. There hung from a large branch. It was

was no sign of any break. Mr. and Mrs. Harper went to Boston beautiful appearence. The program in-

Mr. Harper returned to Quincy in the afternoon and upon going to his home Mr. Hayes having yielded, Mr. Fallon was surprised to find both the back and current that operates all of the cars in ing on the first warm spring-like after- Speaker, to go down to Keith's and house he saw at once that someone had listen to a clown there than here?"

Among the articles missed were: men gave talks on their country and necessity for the House going down to gold watch, a dozen solid silver knives, silver forks, silver spoons, steel knives with silver handles, a gold pin with QCINCY would occupy the floor until the hour ing, cash received from the sale of of adjournment. So at 4.30 o'clock, school tickets on the electric cars, etc. Mr. Harper reported the break, Crowell rb

promptly to the police and Inspector Gibson lb McRay notified the Boston police, to watch the pawnshops. loors were locked before he left Satur-

entrance was made by the use of false keys, under shelter of the storm porch. Mr. and Mrs. Harper are almost without table cutlery. Their loss will amount to several hundred dollars.

Trees and Vines.

The season is moving rapidly and unless we wake up we shall be behind. Gunning rb It is time to begin to think what trees, Brigg lb vines and shrubs we are in want of, and put in our orders early so as not everyone will be busy, and that attention cannot be given to orders as during the next fortnight. Those who have nice apple or elm

trees and have not done anything to protect them from the canker worms ing of the Washington street Congregashould do so at once as the grubs have tional church was held Thursday evenon Hancock street. Services were conducted by Rev. Ellery C. Butler.

The burial was st Mt. Wollaston

The burial was st Mt. Wollaston hibit includes work from all nine grades use Morrill's tree ink, which placed on meeting at which the following officers chester, and is a graduate of the Boston The finance committee of the city of and was placed on exhibition at the tarred paper around the butts will catch were elected:

> Palm Sunday Music. The music at the Wollaston Congre-

include: Quartet, The God of Abrabam Praise, Solo, Palm Branches, Quartet, Jerusalem, -There are in use in the United Parker DOWNS AND PARK.

In the distribution of honors at the A farewell party was tendered Miss

The Baker Yacht Basin has been to Mr. James L. Smith, when about Summer School at Hotel Westminster Pingree of Haverhill defended the comincorporated under Massachusetts fifty of his friends, mostly yacht club on Saturday March 19th. home on Beach street, Friday evening, Quincy M. E. Church has been dis- conditions and obligations that would Lorenzo D. Baker, Jr., and Reuben R. March 18, in honor of his birthday. pensed with, a quartette having been hamper the development and operations During the evening Commodore Stephen selected to furnish the music. A dinner was given at Hotel Essex B. Wiley made an appropriate address Mrs. Frances O. Moore of Garfield Mr. McManus of Natick said that in Boston, in honor of Miss Grace Young after which he presented Mr. Smith street is confined to the house with the early days of street railways selectwith a handsome chair. Refreshments the grip. were served and Mr. Smith was wished The St. Marys won again at basket no conditions. The present generation many happy returns of the day.

Miss Nan Carter entertained a num- Mercantile league of Boston by winning Somerville juniors 23 to 16.

the dining-room, where they were served has been reopened by a different party. West Quincy. factory of Mr. Nyhan. with her sister, Mrs. M. W. Carter of Mrs. Charles F. Marr of Beach street playmates Master Theodore Turner pre-

gathered at their residence Thursday sented her with a handsome opal ring Charlie Gould of Cambridge was the evening for a house warming, Mr. Marr She in response thanked her many little house which was damaged in the winter time. The evening was passed in The funeral of Mrs. Grace D. Elkins by fire. It was an enjoyable evening very pleasant manner, with songs and was held Monday afternoon from her for all. Music was contributed by Mrs. recitations and many games. Refreshlate residence on Edison park. Ser- James Baker, Miss Leona Robbins and ments were served. vices were conducted by Rev. Leon H. Miss Helen Willett, and readings by Miss Ruth Keegan has severed her Austin. The choir of the Washington Miss Julia Baker of Rockland. Reselections and Mrs. George K. Carter Marr were presented a picture for the Mrs. William F. Gragg of Cresce sang two solos. The body was placed dining room. Dancing closed the street observed her sixtieth birthday festivities.

ATLANTIC.

at Atlantic on Sunday.

the sentiment in the poetry on the first was recipient of a bouquet. page of the Patriot, written by Mr. J. H. White of Atlantic. Many are familiar with the dinner horn. The Smart Set whist club met Tues

day evening with Miss Gertrude Warren of Billings street. Exquisite little baubles in the form of trumpets were given as favors. Prize winners were Miss Warren and Miss Emma Curtin Miss Gertrude Hall and Miss Ruth Bassett. Refreshments were served.

of Appleton street attended the surprise party given on Monday evening to Mr. Charles Whiteacre of Wollaston. The party was given in honor of Mr. Whiteacre's fortieth birthday. He was presented with an umbrella. next Monday evening.

Miss Corinna Wilde of Billings street has returned from a week's visit in Somerville, where she was entertained by Miss Alice Cleaves. Mrs. John L. Fratus of Hancock

street Atlantic who has been ill the past week with appendicitis at the ospital, passed away Saturday evening. he March meeting of . Old Colony chapter of Hingham on the historic Dorothy Q. house of this city. Mrs. Daniel Nyhan of Hancock stree

seriously ill. Mrs. Patrick Barry of Sagamor street is quite ill. Mrs. E. E. Willey and family have purchased and moved into the house on

Churchill of Billings street. Representative Guy Ham says he was ot the only guy at Niagara Falls; that The New York, New Haven, and

On the evening of March 17, St. Patrick's Day, an "Irish Tea" was served in the Wollaston Baptist church five-ride ticket issued for that station It is said that the present High school at 6.30 o'clock, to about one hundred for 35 cents whereas Atlantic only 5,5 could be duplicated for \$65,000. These and fifty people. The menu included miles out, pays 38 cents for 5 rides. figures were given by a builder at a re- the following: Irish stew and dumpcent meeting. While the prices have lings, pickles, potatoes, rolls, Irish from Boston than Quincy, likewise en joy five ride tickets for 50 cents. building, it is said they do not apply After the supper came a delightful with equal force to a public building of entertainment. Miss Egenhoff of Boswill prove these facts:

ton gave in Irish dialect many readings A piano solo "The wearing of the 4.9 Neponset

Wisteria formed the decoration, and 7.6 East Milton consisted of nineteen bunches which 8.7 West Quincy 5.3 Forest Hills made of tissue paper and presented a 6.5 Roslindale

The attendance at the basket ball games at the Coliseum Thursday even-5.3 Forest Avenue 5.9 Mattapan ing was unusually large, fully 800 being present. There was an absence of the 7.8 Fairmount The regular Quincy team had as 8.5 Hyde Park rivals the Milton A. A. team and won 9.1 Readville in a hot game by the score of 18 to 4. I feel it is my duty at this time to The summary follows: interest myself and endeavor, with the

MILTON A A assistance of my constituents, to secure lb Gardner a cheaper rate of fare to Roston from rf D. J. Mahonev

Smith. Timer, Glover. Time, two 20m periods. drug stores. The girls' teams were very well ly increasing and has increased greatly matched, but the Milton girls won from in the past ten years, and with this Hyde Park by a score of 10 to 3. The increase the New Haven road has likegame was refereed by a young lady.

lb Miles patrons of the New York, New Haven Mullen rf rb Bucan & Hartford, justly deserve. Kersey lf Barry c c Tullant All are requested to cooperate and if Dahldoff take active interest to get for Quincy rf Ewell the same rates enjoyed by many of Score, Milton Girls 10, Hyde Park Girls 3. Goals from floor, Kersey 4, Mullen 1, Dahl. Boston's minor suburbs.

S. McNary of the Tenth Massachusett The annual reunion and parish meet-District has named Francis J. Cumer ford as principal and Lincoln R. Soule Latin school. Lincoln R. Soule lives at No. 581 Washington street, Dorchester, Moderator, -George A. Sidelinger. and was graduated from the Roxbury

Latin school. -Gustavus M. Pratt, the chief en Prudential Committee,-Thomas B. gational church Sunday morning will Pollard, Charles H. Sherburne and has resigned. Herbert D. Adams. Music Committee,-Harry Sherburne

George Starbuck at Bourne, Mass. has High school it is gratifying to know Jennie Peters at the home of Mr. and House refused on Thursday to reject cast a gloom over the people at the that out of the six, Margaret Mills, Mrs. Robert Beattie, Willard street, the bill to allow cities and towns to carefully handed to its owner, a lady of Point. Mrs. Starbuck visited this place George Brown and Marjorie Fay were Thursday evening, March 17th. Music impose conditions in granting extenpupils of the Massachusetts Fields and games were participated in, after sions of street railway franchises such which a collation was served. Miss as are not authorized in the original Mrs. Winslow Cushing and Mrs. Peters left on Monday for California, grants. Georgiana Cushing, both of Kingston, where she will make her future home. have been the guests of Mrs. C. C. Miss Cassendana Thayer of Crescent recommended rejection of the bill and Mrs. Isabelle Souther is confined to Ewell, of Hampden circle, Norfolk street and Miss E. Gertrude Ward of Mr. Poland of Wakefield led off in at-A very pleasing surprise was tendered banquet and reunion of the Hyannis Marlboro spoke for the bill and Mr.

ball Saturday evening, defeating the should not be bound by the shortsight-The Tubular Rivet bowling team Battery H team of Chelsea 17 to 5. edness of a former generation. If the clinched the title of champions in the The St. Marys juniors defeated the law of 1808 was passed to prevent impo-

Brook parkway from the Blue Hills companies from imposing on localities The brass foundry of Norfolk Downs, Reservation to Adams street will all be ten o'clock the young people adjourned to which has been closed for some time, built this year. This is good news for with refreshments. Miss Nan was the This item has no reference to the Miss Nellie Y. Norrie of 100 Centre street was surprised at her home Mar.

About fifty of the friends of Mr. and 18th. In behalf of her friends and

anniversary Thursday evening, enter Quincy, Mass., March 19, 1904. taining thirty or more. Ex-Conneilman T. J. Lamb related reminiscences of of school days. Mrs. Walter H. Ripley, Rev. R. K. Harlow of South Framing- Fred Badger and Miss Packard enterham will preach at the Memorial church tained with music. A supper was served, and whist and other games en-Those who have stopped at a farm joyed. It was also the birthday an ouse or in the country will appreciate niversary of Mrs. T. J. Lamb and she

MILTON.

The Assessors have organized with George W. Nickerson as chairman and William D. Churchill as secretary, Eist Milton will become an interna tional money order office April 1. The new warrant committee has or ganized with C. S. Pierce as chairma

and J. H. Perkins as clerk. The ladies guild of the Mission churc will hold its annual fair April 6. A son was born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh of Squantum street. A parish meeting of the East Milton Choice Hardy Roses, Clematis, Lilacs, Congregational church will be held

Christopher Graham, the East Milto grocer, was taken to the Massachusett General hospital on Monday, where h will undergo an operation for a stomac trouble. The Pierian Sodality, with Mrs

Mary Knowlton reader, gave a con cert at the Town Hall under the auspice Mrs. Nelson V. Titus gave a paper at of the Woman's Relief Corps on Friday The return dance by the gentlemen who participated in the recent leap

> held April 8. Quincy R. R. Tickets High.

year party at Ellsworth hall will b

The schedule submitted for inspection

PLYMOUTH DIVISION.

GRANITE BRANCH.

PROVIDENCE DIVISION.

15c

15c

MIDLAND DIVISION.

As the population of Quincy is steadi-

Yours truly,

As a result of a competitive examina-

tion for appointment to the Anapolis

Naval Academy, Congressman William

CONSUMPTION

Peter T. Fallon.

Montclair

Rugby

Single Fare. Trip Ticket

5 rides \$0.25

10 rides 1.00

10 rides 1.1

10 rides 1.23

10 rides 1 50

10 rides 1.10

12c 10 rides \$1.0

10 rides

5 rides

Boston, March 22, 1904. I wish to call the attention of the citizens of Quincy to the following: FRIDAY and SATURDAY, rons of this city higher rates of fare than it does to many of its stations March 25 and 26, with greater mileage from Boston than Atlantic, Norfolk Downs, Wollaston, Quincy, Quincy Adams or West Quincy Roslindale 6.5 miles from Boston has a

Hyde Park and Readville, both further

Smart effect in Street Hats. The newest French Sailors. Correct modes in Walking Hats.

Fashionable Styles for Women and

Children now ready for your inspection. E. B. COLLINS,

Spring Opening **Wash Dress Goods**

NEW GINGHAMS In Stripes and Checks, at 9 and 12 1-2c. yard NEW CHEVIOTS, 15c. yard. NEW CREPES

121-2c. yard. Goods in a Larger Variety Patterns and Prices.

NOW is the Time!

Canker Worms.

FOR SALE AT

Sunday was a grand day.

ness trip. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson reable as similar affairs held in other turned from South Carolina Saturday afternoon.

The rain Saturday night carried off most of the snow and ice and the street are much drier.

There will be a reading at the High chool next month for the benefit of the City Hospital. The local station of the Tabard Inn daughter in Lynn.

has been moved from Hearn's drug nested to forward Easter programs to the styles been prettier.

the Daily Ledger early next week. New Jersey who recently lost his wife. their home on Sunday, March sixth. Patterson the Wollaston florist advises

The Christian Endeavor society of Bethany church held a social in the good time.

from several weeks' visit to Florida and making their homes in these woods. Henry P. Kittredge returned last week and Cuba. He reports having had an

Hon, and Mrs. William B. Rice re turned to their home on Adams street his week, after passing the winter

now on track 17. The proposed six- tenement house on Revere road will not be built, as Charles F. Pettengill has purchased the lot adjourning his estate.

probably are at home. Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

and cigars lighted. Then it was a case sickness, the past two weeks, is Mrs. Arthur Fitts of Bigelow street, left suddenly on Sunday for Maine, be-

Monday afternoon, is convalescing.

broke while he was riding on Hancock

Mrs. Kate A. Hayden left Thursday for New Market, N. H., where she will be the reader at the twenty fifth anniversary, of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, a sister of Mrs. Hayden. Miss Hannah Doran, the obliging clerk at Chase's lunch room, is confined

Ramon Burke. The affair was matronized by Mrs. Henry M. Faxon and Mrs. At the Town river bridge hearing the tion of Peter T. Fallon, Mr. Fallon, T.

ground. The market men have in some a fire which destroyed his house at ments were served. instances put in their early peas, and Houghs Neck nearly two years ago.

> by Arthur Hultman, and signed by the Brockton plant. business men. The fair for which the young ladies of First church have been sewing all wife, who died suddenly on Mon- is to have a Russian afternoon which minutes, it became apparent that he two diamonds, dresses and other clothwinter, meeting on Thursday afternoons day at her home in Sandwich. Mr. promises to be equally interesting. at each others' houses, is to be held in Starbuck is a railway mail clerk on the

fund by the sale. The Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution have nearly completed their program for the entertainment

Spear street last week. Her mother

highest score. Dainty refreshments

were served. It was one of the most

the Quincy City Hospital since Novem-

happy meetings of the season.

WOLLASTON. A pocket book which was picked up on the 5.26 train from Boston March

the 19th by Conductor McGurn was Wollaston.

The next meeting of the Whatsoever Mrs. Holmes of Worcester with her

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Pratt of Edwards parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Sim-Charles Taylor, master of the Wollas

daughter, Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur of has taken advantage of the excursion to Washington. Mrs. William Loud of Lincoln aven is convalescent. Rev. Mr. Tobey is enjoying life in

April. The Sunday School of the Wollaston grand program for Easter. J. Q. Litchfield of Wollaston was re

An interesting vesper program given Sunday afternoon at the Wollaston recipient of many dainty gifts. Baptist church. Miss Hasting contributed a beautiful solo. The ordinance of baptism was administered by the South street. pastor to a young lady. the launching of the U. S. cruiser Des Rev. Frank Pratt took for the subject guest of Thomas Lincoln, Jr., of Wash- having recently moved back into his friends and wished them all a good

on Brooks street, Wollaston.

Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Rev. character." A patent was issued last week to C. Easter decorations of Easter lilies, with P. Carey of Wollaston for a carpet

club and the Junior Friday club to be March 30. He was once principal o Charles E. Finch of Wollaston presid ed at the annual reunion of the instructors of the summer school at Hyannis held at Hotel Westminister, Boston, on Saturday.

Dr. Horace Mann Willard will be

classes have used the money made at The members of the Wollaston Yach

speedy recovery is hoped for by all. The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude, wife March 28th, at 3 P. M. in the ladies' 62 degrees. This is the highest point of John L. Fratus was held Tuesday was conducted by Rev. Carleton P. Mills. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston. Ward Five is now entitled to mor delegates to the Republican conventions

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bates of Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Blake of Safford street had a son born to them on Friday, Mar. 18. There will be an all-day session Unitarian vestry next Wednesday, Mar. 30. Basket lunch.

The Whatsoever Circle

Wollaston.

candy sale at Mrs. Walter Parker's of the flag and its history. this afternoon and evening. The last welcome meeting held in the Wednesday evening brought out a full started for New York on Thursday. The Mission band will meet in the church this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock The Mission study club will meet at

the parsonage this evening at 7.30 o'clock. Sortie in the House. The Herald reports an amusin

pisode in the Legislature on Thursday.

The House resumed consideration o

the several amendments offered to the

freight brakemen's bill. Mr. Good favored the amendment of Mr. Seward of dress hats. Miss Collins' styles attract Watertown, that if any brakeman train without authority, the act shall not apply to that "run." the railroad commissioners may author-

Mr. Hayes spoke in a vein of ridicule, citing details of management which The meeting of the Fragment society might be legislated by the general court. Saturday morning, Mrs. Harper going cluded the auction of the Wisteria. of First church on Wednesday afternoon Mr. Fallon of Quincy addressed the to Walpole to remain over Sunday. with Mrs. Charles A. Spear of Wash- chair, seeking permission to ask the

To Enlarge Clubhouse. A special meeting of the Quincy Yacht club was held Thursday evening At the annual meeting of the club in

These plans upon examination proved ize the executive committee to expend

A favorable report was made in the

Nepenset river valleys.

-The Bridgewater model school is to

Bean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure

Miss Maud and Mr. Archibald Briggs

Valker street recently owned by James | Editors Quincy Patriot:

there seemed to be a multitude of other Hartford railroad is charging its patorides and grooms there. An Irish Tea.

green," was contributed by Mrs. Carle- 5.5 Atlantic ton. The Star Spangle Banner in Deaf 6.1 Norfolk Downs and Dumb language with raising of the 6.7 Wollaston Daylight burglars were about Satur- flag, accompanied by the Boys' Glee 8. Quincy Columbia the gem of the ocean were

7.7 Highland 8.1 West Roxbury Girls Play Basket Ball. 8.5 Spring Street been there during his absence. Things rough element in the audience, too, were thrown about and it was evident and many women witnessed the games.

all stations within this city's limits. It is my intention to procure, if pos-Chase c c Manning sible, a 12-trip ticket for all Quincy stations at the rate per mile now charged for the 25-ride books. Score, Quincy 18, Mi't n A. A. 4. Goals Petitions for the signatures of al from floor, Crowell 3, Chase 5, Jones 1, D. J. Mr. Harper is very confident that the Mahoney 1. Goals from touls, D. J. Mahoney interested citizens will soon be found

> wise been benefited, it is my opinion The summary: that we should receive a suitable re-MILTON GIRLS HYDE PARK GIRLS duction which I feel the Quincy

Time, 15m halves. Attendance, 800. Quincy Point Church.

Clerk, -Dr. E. H. Bushnell. Treasurer,-Herbert D. Adams. Auditor,-Thaddeus H. Newcomb

Faure and Mrs. Alice Selleck. The report of the officers was very gratifying, showing all departments t be in good condition,

WEST QUINCY.

Adams street attended the annual tacking the report. Mr. Mitchell of mittee, saying that such a bill would

Street Railway Conditions.

men granted franchises with practically

ustees, and any other business that TUESDAY, April 12, 1904, t 3 o'clock P. M., at the Banking Rooms 374 Hancock street, Quincy, Mass. CLARENCE BURGIN, Clerk.

Wollaston Park Nursery. MARTIN PFAFFMANN, Proprietor.

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March 26.

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sition upon street railway companies. Representative Fallon says the Furnace this bill would prevent street railway

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THE Annual Meeting of the Quincy Savings Bank Corporation, for the election of

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Spring Season of 1904.

Climbing Vines.

A fine stock of CRIMSON RAM. BLER ROSES, very hardy plants.

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MARCH 21st is the opening date of our yearly SPRING BARGAIN SALE. This is a sale affording wonderful savings for thrifty money saving housekeepers. We save you from 10 to 25 per cent. on all your purchases. The opportune time to secure special bargains in house fittings before the usual rush is on. A word to the wise is sufficient a few hints only are possible.

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Wedding Anniversary.

Vill Not Overrun.

Shok Felt at Quincy.

Many inquincy felt the shock of an

Spring Styles 1904

GEORGE W. JONES.

Adams Building, - QUINCY.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Preaching by pastor. Collection for American buck. Dring the day relatives were were at a loss just what to do. Unitarian Association. Sunday School at 12 M. present for New Bedford, Brockton, All are cordially invited to be present.

Rockland Norwell, Malden and Melrose CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, corner Elm street who brought with them many beautiful and Quincy avenue-Rev. W. E. Gardner, gifts. Awedding dinner was served at ector. 9.45 A. M., holy communion at St. noon. Chrysostom's church. 10.30 A. M., prayer and sermon. 12.05 M., Sunday School. 7.00 marriagent Charlestown where for 28

P. M., prayer and address. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-Sunday School at 2.30 P. M. Service of divine worship at 3.30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Mr. years agrand have since made their

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Ed- Mr. l'agécarried on the boot and shoe mund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at repairing business up to within a few 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Palm years age Since then he has been pro-Sunday." Sunday School at 12.10. Junior Priefor c a tobacco store. Endeavor meeting at 3.39. Y. P. S. C. E. at Aponthe guests were:

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-George Bates of Rockland, Mr. and Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morning worship and sermon appropriate to Palm Sanday at 10.45. Special music. Sunday and Mrs William Rand of Norwood, School service at 12.15. Quarterly reviewed. Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Smith of The boys section of the Junior Endeavor society East Boson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Page, hall where preparations had been made The boys section of the Junior Endeavor Lillian age and Earl Page of Melrose; that where prepared walters for a good time. society at 4. The Senior Endeavor Consecra- Mr. and Irs. Walter Brown and Walter tion meeting at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30 P. Brow of Malden. the auspices of the Mission study club.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, ATLANTIC-Morning service at 10.45. Sermo by Rev. R. K. Harlow of South Framingham, You are cordially invited.

Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washingthe registy of deeds and of probate Williams carried off the bun. Mr. John ton street, south of Hollis avenue. — Morning service 10.45. Subject: "Unreality." and for tl probate court now under C. Murray and his partner, Mrs. Willow to let land-owners hunt without license Golden Text: "There is that maketh himself constructh at Dedham. The indebted- liam McIntosh, were a close second. in the city or town where they resided. trains vacated tracks 17, 18, 19 and 20 rich, yet hath nothing: there is that maketh ness incurd is to be paid out of the Mrs. Isabella Pierce, Miss Lizzie The country representatives felt that at the Boston South terminal and will handsome. himself poor, yet hath great riches." Proverbs amount reived for taxes. Approxi- mate estitutes of furnishing were sub- Robertson rendered several songs in a sportsmen and not at bottom a move 25, 26 and 27. This means less switch- Quincy and have the best wishes of day, 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience mitted. ese will amount well up to most acceptable manner, and Mr. Alex. for the preservation of game. One man ing in the terminal yard, as the Plymeeting. Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday, day and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Blanchard Hewin and Wright, were risibilities of all present. It was not The legislature seems to love the cross each other, but more walking for Tuesday evenings. All are welcome.

Mr. Napoleon Trideon of Biddeford, not overrithe appropriation. Me., has been married three years, and is a perplexed man. His family is increasing more rapidly than his salary. His wife has just presented him with the third pair of twins. She was a twin and so was he.

1854, the date of its organization, to there is a n of quicksand, the shock and climbing vines that will please you. appropriation of \$300,000 for three 1904, written by Charles Emory Smith, was very istinct, and several ex- He has a fine line of those handsome Editor of the Philadelphia Press. perienced beling of nausea immedi- crimson ramblers so much admired of Copies of the book can be had by ad- ately folloug. dressing Louis N. Hammerling, 17 West At Quin Point, Conucilman Whiton enclosing three two-cent stamps. houses wervell shaken.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1904.

The Quincy Patriot.

Rises Sets Morn. Eve sets. aturday, Mar. 26, 5 38 6 03 6.15 6.45 2.12 A. a anday, "27, 5.36 6.04 7.15 7 45 2.59 " " 28, 5.34 6.05 8 15 8 45 3.42 4 29, 5 33 6.07 9.15 9 45 4.21 Thursday. "31, 5.29 6.09 11.00 11.30 rises Friday, Apr. 1, 5.27 6.10 11.45 12.00 7.44 P.1 Full Moon, March 31st, 7.44 A. M.

This Week's Temperature.

ompared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

•		This Week.	Last Week.	In 1903.	In 1900.	
	Sunday,	47	34	74	65	
	Monday,	47	43	48	41	
	Tuesday,	45	38	47	43	
	Wednesday	. 55	41	45	58	
	Thursday,	57	39	57	39	
	Friday,	62	40	58	37	
	Saturday,	. –	48	53	48	

Notes and Comments.

elevators. What's the matter with

A file was discovered in the shoe-sole laughed and said it was of no consequence. Merely going to file his bonds,

such an ordinance.

Congress has visited Pocahontas's terest.

doesn't begrudge a single dollar of it. in case of these inspectors, because is nip and tuck.

and Miss Emaline A. Newcomb completes 47 years.

The schedule of railroad fires prethe selection of homes by those who go sufferings and glories of that short war. of eminent domain to each company n the steam cars.

Perhaps allowance should be made or West Roxbury, because it is a part of Boston, but Cambridge, Somerville, Arlington, Malden, Chelsea and other places north of Boston, are not a part of Boston, and they have low fares both on electrics and steam cars.

Hyde Park and Readville, both on Quincy, and further from Boston, have lower trip tickets. The people in these towns can purchase five-ride tickets for 50 cents where Quincy and West Quincy people must buy ten-ride books and pay \$1.25, and Quincy Adams people even \$1.50.

It therefore costs Hyde Park people \$1.20 per week to travel daily to Boston, where it costs Quincy and West Quincy eople \$1.50, and Quincy Adams people \$1.80. There should not be such a liscrepancy.

Presented With a Desk.

At their home on Jackson street. Thursday Mar. 18th. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mr. an Mrs. Joseph N. Page ob-Drummond were visited by over one petition for its repeal. served thir 46th wedding anniversary on Sunds at their home at 1535 hundred and fifty of their friends. Having had no advance notice that such own expense may not be a common Hancock street. Mr. and Mrs. Page possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

Were at bme to their friends from 10 to 6 o'clok, and were assisted in re
Tage

a large company would make them a call, Mr. Drummond and his wife were tips the beam at nearly 400 pounds and call, Mr. Drummond and his wife were Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30, ceiving b Mr. and Mrs. William Chub-

> By the time the surprised couple had could, recognized and welcomed the marriage it Charlestown, where for 28 wife were escorted and presented with Aylward of Cambridge was in the chair the new piece of furniture.

years he arried on the boot and shoe Ex-Councilman A. O. Diack, in a business. They removed to Quincy 15 home hee. Since coming to Quincy of these good qualities that the party had gathered to enjoy a social evening and leave with the hosts a substantial Anonythe guests were: Mr. and Mrs.

John Fed of Brockton, Mr. and Mrs. acknowledgement of esteem. present for their kindly remembrance could furnish. of himself and wife. After the presentation the party, including Mr. and

Marnock's orchestra was in attendance Mr. Alex Russell acted as floor director.

The Counties of the There was some fancy dancing such and other representatives of the hill and bers were present. The club has a paid s. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. Legislatus gave a hearing Mar. 18 on as "breakdowns," in which Mrs. A. shore districts. This afternoon the membership of two-hundred and seventy-E. at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock. a bill audrizing the Norfolk County McDonnell and Mr. Robert Smith committee reported unanimously against four. Commissioners to expend a sum not showed much proficiency.

present ar promised that they would until the hours of the morning that the farmer more than the sportsman. party were disposed to make for their Delay still attaches to the gypsy moth

Get the Best.

Houses we shaken, dishes rattled and edge than Pfaffmann's nursery at Wol-

-The total appropriations of Ran- volves the outlay of public money. In tries. The largest number, 307, were and Mrs. Henry G. Fay and also by Market street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and says the shk was very distinct, and dolph for 1904 including State tax are the meantime, the first bill has been born in Lynn, and 245 in other places some of the best musical and histrionic but \$44,529.00.

For the Patriot. Letter from the State House.

Boston, March 23, 1904. Springfield for the state treasurershir. Springfield for the state treasurership. If he were not in the legislature, in close touch with friends from all over number of Hearst democrats in the W. Adams and John O. Hall. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is sion so quickly to stand for office. This know says that there are 29 members of Dolliver. conclusion is given out by him in positive form today. This candidacy has come about in a way satisfactory to those who hold that the office should the House, as understood, is Representationally as understood as und seek the man, and not the man the tative Drinkwater of Braintree, son of and C. Arthur Sampson. office. Mr. Brewster did not start the movement. The incident which set it date for the office.

assurances from the territory close to clines to Olney. both Whipple and Harvell, so that he Kansas farmers complain that they cannot raise their crops without of these candidates are not solid for of these candidates are not solid for them, but that they are weak close at home. This is an important advantage in the contest. There seems to be no of one of the boodlers temporarily detained in durance in St. Louis. He Brewster. He has favor from some of the most active political leadership in the state, and there is good reason to believe that financial interests which are particularly concerned look upon his The building ordinance forwarded to candidacy with approval. He is only 33 the City Council this week is said to years of age, which is remarkably young have the endorsement of the Master for such a position, but he is just the Builders' Association. The building sort of young man whom the people being erected on Copeland street near of Massachusetts are anxious to see in Common street, and Whicher's factory public life, conservative, clean and deon Main street which is to become a void of the tricks of politicians. So it tenement house, should come under is a movement of public importance, aside from its political bearings, and

its future will be watched with inpeople down at Jamestown and is now Yesterday there was reported a bill expected to shell out \$3,000,000 as a with a wholly new provision which starter for the tercentenary celebration. ought to be commented upon by the Will Capt. John Smith's folks cap it people, for it shows several points of with a still larger subscription to begin concern to them. It was a bill for the with, as Chicago, Buffalo, and St. Louis appointment of two additional indid. This ought to be required before spectors of factories and buildings, and any appropriation is made anywhere. the strange sentence in it was that the appointments might be made without The contest is on in Alabama between reference to the veterans' exemption Merrimac Hobson and Congressman law. That is, according to this bill, Bankhead, and the welkin rings when- the working of the veterans' exemption ever Hobson opens his mouth. He is law has already got to the point where or a twenty billion dollar navy and he it would be bad for the state to apply it Bankhead hes low and stays in Washington and trusts his people. The race such a chance of appointment that the

Only nine teachers in our public missioners for years that the law was schools resigned during the year 1903 to close to the danger line, but here is a how the bill got almost to the Governor accept positions to teach elsewhere. recognition of it and provision against before the fact was noticed. Not a large number for a teaching force it. When the entire story of that law of 146. Quincy has several teachers can be told, very likely it will be found long in service; Miss Julia E. Under-that there are two sides to it as a Ry. Co. to issue bonds and execute a wood will complete this week 49 years benefit to the veterans and to the state. For the fourth or fifth time the bill additional pole lines," and 169 to has been defeated to extend the veterans' preference law to the soldiers the same thing. of the war with Spain. This had its ared by Representative Fallon certainly first strong support by Mr. Hagberg of hows that Quincy is handicapped in Worcester when he was fresh from the bill, which practically gives the right

to Boston daily. West Roxbury, which The case appealed to some members along the route. to Boston daily. West Roxbury, which is farther from the Boston terminal transport of the Sire on the street railway but tencent fares on the Street railway but tencent fares on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. while it costs Quincy people ten on the electrics and twelve and one-half cents on the steam cars.

The distance between the two leading teams of the Old Onto have messengers o he N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., like pairs, on a rollcall. The most surpristhe committee says that if such a bill

ing vote of the whole was that of Mr. perty therefor; and such damages, up- of the pictures showed the different Taft of Worcester for the bill. One of the capplication of either party in types of people.

Tagent of Worcester for the bill. One of the committee says that if each a bill case of failure to agree as to the Mr. MacQueer became law, it would open about every cured and paid in the manner provided the United States—not all did. He Porter, civil service in the state to be filled by by said chap.111, Revised Laws, relative showed a picture of a young couple in McMasters, Spanish war soldiers, and would shut to the assessment, security and pay- Hungary, who were just married—then Lyons, out many women from places now held ment of damages when land is taken told how a woman gained \$100 prize Flynn, It begins to look as if this House were disposed to take the labor side of

for the bill to require three brakemen able precedent would have been estabthe argument for the corporations did not seem to have much deterrent effect with the members. The coal dealers'

license law stands solid in spite of the A fat man who enjoys a joke at his occasion offers, and he made the house

for a generation, does not object when omposed themselves, and, as best they laugh this afternoon. Mr. Gaylord of Boston is very large. He seemed exhappy jostling crowd, an elegant roll- tremely so until Mr. Monroe appeared top desk had been carried into the front this year to illustrate what a really parlor, where Mr. Drummond and his large man is. Gaylord, when Mr. today, went up and sat by his side. That was Monroe's chance. He walked very felicitous speech, made the pre- up and filled the other chair, making Drummond, and it was in appreciation was a sight to make a misanthrope laugh and the house began to cheer, while Monroe sat there, his broad face shaking as he enjoyed the enjoyment of manner.

Mr. Drummond, in reply, thanked all the house, such as no other member The committee on fisheries and game did not require much time for making Worcester Sportsmen's Club, and was tained the club with vocal and piano At intervals refreshments were handed opposed by Representatives Ward of solos, Buckland, Atherton of Bernardston, the petition, though the petitioners FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of exceeding 100,000 to equip and furnish In a cake-walk competition, Mr. Pete would have admitted amendments, if

northern suburbs are becoming very the Providence division, 222 on the otic entertainment, "The Story of our anxious. Two bills have been reported Plymouth and 90 on the Midland divi. Flag," which is to be given on the by the committee on agriculture. One sion of the Consolidated road, and 216 on evening of the 19th of April in the For nice trees, plants and shrubs makes no appropriation, but makes the the Boston & Albany; grand total 838. Wollaston Unitarian church under the earthquak at 1 A. M. Monday. there is no better place to our knowl- pupae, nests and eggs of the moth a The train movements through the yard auspices of the Alliance. public nuisance, thus giving the local are 1592, 387 being drafts to and from Mrs. George L. Stevens of Marl-From Lincoln to Roosevelt is the many thout that a terrible explosion laston. If you go to Mr. Pfaffmann authorities authority to suppress them the storage yards, and 367 light engines borough, who has charge of the entertitle of a handsome little vest-pocket had taken ace.

You can place dependence on what he had taken ace.

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You can place dependence on what he and to charge the expense to the owner of the Republican Party, from On Merrhount road, through which and climbing vines that will place around the property. The other makes an analysis of the property. years, one-third of it to be spent every 1903, just issued, shows that the places | She will be assisted by a committee year. This has gone to the house ways of nativity of the 1253 patients during consisting of Mrs. W. E. Rowe, Mrs. and means committee because it in- the year includes many States and coun- Frank A. Page, Mrs. Charles M. Bryant

put on the table, to see what becomes in Massachusetts.

of the second. Some members say that Republican Nominations.

a move is expected to pass the second bill, but amended so as to put a larger of departure for state politics was illustrated conspicuously when Speaker which might ruin them in extreme at Republican headquarters. The only Mr. Smith Bates ran second place on the state cases. It will not be more than six ward in which there is a contest is health for a year or more. Last Sep- winning team.

WARD ONE. While there may be a considerable the state, he could not have reached so legislature, the other side is well repre- Congressional, -Archibald F. Mac many men, nor have come to a conclusented. One of the sort who ought to Leod, Charles C. Hearn and Albert G.

in motion was the visit of a man from the western part of the state to a meetthe western part of the state to a meet-

ing in the interest of Senator Harvell of politics and factions have not come to P. Bigelow and James Thompson. Rockland, who is an industrious candiplenty of quiet conferring among the Robie and Frank Tinney. Today Mr. Brewster says that he has members. The balance of opinion in Second list, John F. Bigelow. John Kennedy, Frank L. Carlton.

Unusual Rights.

Again the careful study by Gov. Bates of pending legislation at the State House has prevented unwise legislation, which would have caused con siderable kicking in Quincy and other cities and towns.

The Boston Advertiser reports that on Tuesday, the senate on motion of the Governor, senate bills 168 and 169. and on motion of the same senator they were laid on the table. If they had not been recalled they Hobbs.

would have been vetoed. The "recalling" is a polite fiction, which really means executive disapproval. The senate was dumbfounded to lear of the provisions of the bill, which had not been very closely studied. It was

known that "something was up," however, because the Governor had been in onference with Atty.-Gen. Parker the previous afternoon, and it was plain that they had found something out of It was this: That the two systems

unning through 90 cities and towns of this state, had been given power to put their poles on private lands, even the finest estates, that bordered on their ine of route. More than this, if the bill had passed

the other electric lines, the telephone, telegraph and electric light companie would have demanded the same privileges as their right. That Gov. Bates and Attv.-Gen. Parpublic interest would suffer. It has usual privileges granted saved the state

from a very serious result was generally The title of each bill is innocent.

authorize the Boston & Northern to do But the meat in the cocoanut found in a few lines in sect. 2 of each expressmen who do not have messengers

theirs. This year the bill was reported for, and shall file within 60 days of the MacQueen, was introduced by exby vote of 6 to 5. Mr. Potter of Worcester led the opposition and the bill was supported by Mr. Schofield of thereof, signed by its president, suffi-Ipswich. By 65 yeas to 67 nays, on a rising vote, the house refused to order the bill to a third reading, and it was location and construction of such location and solution and construction of such location and construction of such location and solution and construction of such location and construction of such made 81 to 93 against the bill, with 11 electric lines or the taking of any pro-places in the far East were fine. Some Moorhead,

for railroad purposes." By these lines the corporations are a man's affection after marriage.' clothed with powers never before grant- Her essay was composed of only three our chronic controversy to a material ed in this commonwealth, and but for words: "Feed the Brute." degree. It has voted overwhelmingly Gov. Bates' careful scrutiny a remark-

lished. The effect would have been that the corporation could take land, and the owner might object as much as he pleased.

He would have no power over his own property.

udicated. But of the land itself he would be espoiled, willy nilly. Each bill will be amended by striking out the section

Monday Evening Club.

sentation. He referred to the social two prodigiously large men sitting at by Mr. Elwin Preston, secretary of the and friendly qualities of Mr. and Mrs. each side of the chair respectively. It Boston Chamber of Commerce. Mr. looked over his mother rushed frantical-Preston's subject was "Boston's Com- ly up, and the child was placed in her East Weymouths 60 22 merce." He described its growth, its arms. creased with laughter and his fat sides the future, in an able and interesting present status, and its prospects for

Mrs. Charles Safford read a fifteen minute paper on the subject, "Tenny son and Browning, as poets and men.' Miss Emma Curtin and Mr. John Mrs. Drummond, adjourned to Doble's up its mind against the hunters' license Duggan had charge of the music for bill which was petitioned for by the the evening. They were not able to Springfield Fish and Game Protective present their full program on account Association, was supported, with of the sudden illness of one of their and to the music dancing was enjoyed. amendments, by members of the artists, but the Misses Beliveau enter-

One hundred and seventy-three mem

New Tracks.

On Sunday the Plymouth division Quincy people to take trains. The new timetable of the Terminal

Nomination papers for delegates to

State,-Charles A. Howland, Warre State, -Thaddeus H. Newcomb and years. His trade was that of a granite Lombard and Emery.

State, -Frederick L. Jones, Alexander

WARD FOUR.

State, -Edward J. Sandberg and William Duane. Graham had been ailing for severa Congressional, -Thomas F. days, but no serious results wer and William H. Teasdale. anticipated, and he was out doors when WARD FIVE struck by death.

State, - Walter S. Pinkham, Henry O. Fairbanks, Herbert Y. Follett and William M. Chase. Congressional, -Charles M. Bryant, Sen. Clark, Middlesex, recalled from W. J. Wellington, Albert G. Olney and years on the Republican town committee. Richard R. Freeman.

WARD SIX.

State, -Roger H. Wilde and Ralph W. Congressional, -Daniel McGrath and James H. Cunningham.

No more nominations can be filed.

Railroad Liquor Case.

The N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad elected one of the board of Water Commpany and its agent, Willis Harding, e found not guilty in the police ourt at Brockton on Wednesday, of violation of the liquor laws.

lodge of Odd Fellows, of Quincy, being They were summoned into court by 1884. He was also a member of the Dity Marshal William A. Boyden, says Thursday Evening club at East Milton, the Globe, charged with breaking the law in delivering to certain local Mission of Our Saviour church. He leaves a widow and three daugh were marked for other persons in the ters. One daughter is the wife of J. E. Quimby, the East Milton druggist.

The counsel for the corporation and The second daughter was recently mar-Harding, its agent, contended that the ried to Mr. Arnold. The younges corporation was a common carrier, and he intent of the law was not to include o Mr. Edward Hodges of this city. railroad corporations, since they were mmon carriers and could not deliver and was attended by a large delegation oackages to street addresses. from Mt. Wollaston lodge of Quincy, of Judge Reed ruled that it was a case

where the law in question was not ouched in language clear and precise, and he was forced to consider which meaning was the most reasonable and best suited to accomplish the object of the statute.

Accordingly the defendants were found not guilty. City Marshal Boyden is still confined to his bed, as a result of a recent acident. It is believed, however, that he will try to present evidence before the grand jury, in an endeavor to bring a new case and stop the business of liquor

ecessary land and rights in land there- The speaker of the evening, Rev. Peter pins, and the last by 11 pins

The lecture was on Servia and Japan, Morton,

Mr. MacQueen said that although amount thereof, shall be assessed, se- most of the beautiful women lived in Done for writing an essay on "How to gain

There were also many views of the Roman empire.

Child Under Locomotive.

The three-year old son of Joseph Pengrass of West Quincy came as near meeting a horrible death Thursday as he ever will again and escape. The little Smith, If he appealed to the courts he could fellow was playing about the tracks of Levangie, still obtain no redress, except that he the Granite branch, near the Railway Farrar, might have the question of damages ad- Granite Co.'s yards. There is a sharp Flannery, curve at the point where the child was Welch, so that the engineer of the 11.16 inward | Totals, train did not see him until it was too late to stop. He applied the emergency brake, however, and stopped the train Burrell, but not before part of the engine had Peleran, passed over the boy.

The engineer jumped from his cab Glover, The fifth meeting of the Atlantic and pulled the child out from between Monday Evening Club was held March the driving wheels. Fortunately the only injury sustained by the child was a slight bruise on the cheek. While the little fellow was being Weymouths

Quincy Points 60 17 43

McQueen-Ross.

A pretty wedding took place at the

nome of Mr. John McKinnon 276 Water street, Wednesday evening, March 23, when Miss Mary Catherine Ross, sister of Mrs. McKinnon was united in marriage to Mr. Duncan James McQueen in the presence of a number or relatives strike against an order fixing 10 hours The bride wore a gown of white as a day's work. Last year the men point d'esprit, trimmed in satin ribbon,

and carried a bunch of white carna-Mr. Alexander Ross, brother of the bride, was best man, and Miss Katie McDonald was bridesmaid.

Rev. William B. Barr performed the After an informal reception an excellent wedding supper was served. The presents were numerous and

Quincy people have a rare treat in

legislation until the people of the company shows 310 trains run daily on store for them in the shape of a patri-

tainment, has presented it in various towns to the delight of many hundreds -The report of the Lynn Hospital for of people.

talent of Quincy and Wollaston.

Robert R. Smith.

late residence, 41 Granite street, Friday

John Graham.

Mr. Graham, a well known resident

of Milton, died suddenly at his home

on Centre street Monday noon. Mr

Mr. Graham has taken an active in

terest in Milton town affairs for sever-

al years, as well as State and National

politics, and served for a number of

His trade was that of a granite cutter

ago at West Quincy. He gave up that

business to accept the janitorship of

A year ago he resigned that position

o accept a position as superintendent

of the town cemetery, which position

Aside from this he was a year ago

He was a member of Mt. Wollaston

The funeral was held on Thursday

rice president. A number of the Milton

Prayers were held at the house at two

'clock, and were followed by services

at St. Michael's church conducted by

Rev. Theodore I. Reese. The remains

were then escorted to the village

cemetery where the Odd Fellows' burial

Old Colony Bowling League.

The distance between the two leading

QUINCYS.

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QUINCY POINTS.

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The summary:

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The East Weymouth team pulled up

on the Weymouths Wednesday evening,

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Weymouths had the best three string

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EAST WEYMOUTHS.

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The standing to date:

week of April 4.

worked nine hours.

WEYMOUTHS.

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town officials were also present.

service was held.

The summary.

the Belcher school at East Milton.

he held at his death.

missioners of Milton.

at 2 o'clock.

Robert R. Smith, a member of the The North Quincy club started on portion of the expense upon the state, the State and Congressional conventions granite firm of Joss Bros. Co., died at a new house-club tournament Monday On and after March 14, 1904, trains will run That the state house is a good point and then to defeat the first, thus re- to be voted for at the Republican cau- his home on Granite stre t, Tuesday, evening with Teams 3 and 4 matched for as follows: first honors. A loving cup or stein is Mr. Smith has not enjoyed good to be presented to each member of the

ticket and beat the strong organization weeks before the millions of eggs will Ward Three, where a double list for tember he went to the City Hospital to The make-up of the teams will be against him. The truth receives a second illustration, in part, by the would be a tremendous waste of proment was of a different nature. He was Johnson, John Fratus and McGrath. taken home some weeks later. There Team II-Harrigan, Thorpe, Langelie have been times since then when he Kingsley and Beale. has been able to be up and about the Team III-Terrell, Spellane, Harrihouse, but for the greater part of the Peirce and Barker. time he has been confined to his bed. Team IV-Osgood, Kendall, Denn Mr. Smith was born in Scotland but Joe Fratus and Rogers. has resided in Quincy for a number of Team V-Taylor, Welsh, Perkins

> cutter and he was a member of the Team VI-Ed. James, James Thomas firm of Joss Bros. Co. He was a mem- Bert Thomas, Bennett and Brockbank. ber of Clan McGregor, O. S. C., the Marci: 21, Team 3 vs Team 4. Granite Manufacturers' association, and March 22, Team 1 vs Team 2. the Granite City club. March 28, Team 1 vs Team 5. He leaves a widow and two daughters. Funeral services were held from his

March 29, Team 2 vs Team 3. March 30, Team 4 vs Team 6. April 4, Team 6 vs Team 1. April 5, Team 2 vs Team 4. April 6, Team 5 vs Team 3 April 11, Team 1 vs Team 4. April 12, Team 2 vs Team 5. April 13, Team 6 vs Team 3 April 18, Team 1 vs Team 3. April 19, Team 2 vs Team 6.

April 20, Team 4 vs Team 5.

April 25, Team 5 vs Team 6.

The District Court. Jeremiah Smith was fined \$5 for 4 16 abcdefghi 4 44 drunkenness at Quincy. 5 12 abc 5 32 5 16 abcdetghi 6 44 Secallia Nazallia was arraigned for threatening to assault Caroline Nazallia which he followed until a few years April 2. at Quincy. Case continued until

> drunkenness at Milton. William Ellis was arraigned for trains stop as tollows; threatening to assault Catherine Ellis at b. Norfolk Downs, Quincy. Case continued until April c Atlantic, d Neponset, c Pope's Hill.

Frank Clark was arraigned for drunkenness and disturbance on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., at Randolph, and fined \$10.

Mr. Henry P. Madden was arraigned

Mr. Henry P.

for violation of the liquor law at Braintree. Case continued two weeks. John F. Mahoney was fined \$3 for runkenness at Randolph. Herman Jones was arraigned for in terfering with the street railway signals

at Holbrook. Case continued until March 31. John Campbell was fined \$10 for drunkenness at Quincy. Dennis Duggan and Andrew J. Ma daughter lives at home, and is engaged honey were arraigned for drunkenness

at Quincy. Cases continued until Sat urday. William St. Pierre was arraigned for permitting minors to enter his poo which he was a member, and of the room at Quincy. Case continued until Thursday Evening club of which he was Monday.

General pleasure will be afforded to theat patrons in the announcement that next Monday

the witty, merry and melodious musical comedy Peggy from Paris," will open an engagement 7.50 A M, then the same as week day "Peggy from Pais," will open an engagement at the Tremont theatre in Boston. The only regret accompanying these tidings is the fact that the musical comedy will be at the Tremont for but a short time. Theatre patrons would desire a long stay for it, as "Peggy from Paris" is of unfailing entertainment and to see is one of those stage offerings that persons like and hear more than once. Indeed, it may be said it never loses its charm and freshness, but imited, as "Peggy from Paris" is bound for

and Saturday. Births.

MILLER-In Quincy, March 6, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Miller of Russe

231 DAVIS—LEGERE—In Boston, March 23, by
Charles A. Feyhl, Esq., Mr. Edwin Davis to
Mrs. Bessie E Legere, both of Quincy. STETSON - BILLINGHAM - In Randolp March 22, by Rev. W. C. McAllister, M. Edwin M. Stetson to Miss Gertrude Billingham.

Deaths. ELKINS—In Quiney, March 18, Mrs. Grace D., wife of Mr. Herbert G. Elkins of 41 Ed-son park, aged 26 years. DALFE—In Quincy, March 19, Mr. Phileas J. son of Phileas A.and Mrs. Malida Dalfe of 53 Common street, aged 16 years, 9 months and 21 days. Miss Russell will receive Pupils Tuesdays and Phursdays, at 1186 Haccock St., Quincy, Mass. McKENZIE—In Quiney, March 21, William H., son of Mr. Stewart and Mrs. Eliza McKenzie of 148 Granite street, aged 4 months

BEECROFT-In Quincy, March 22, at Snu Harbor, Mr. John Beecroft, aged about 6 THOMAS F. McGOWAN. PIANO TUNER. (Cudworth) widow of late Jacob Flint, aged 83 years, 3 months. e and Action, Regulating and Repairing Graduate of Chickering & Sons, Boston March 12.

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HARLING—In Quincy, March 23, Mrs. Margaret, wife of Mr. John Harling, of 9 Kidder street, aged 53 years.

GALVIN—In Quincy, March 24, Mr. Timothy Galvin of 163 Whitwell street, aged 62 years.

NAGLE—In Atlantic, March 23, Catherine, daughter of Mr. Thomas J., and Mrs. Catherine Nagle, aged 11 years, 5 months and 3 days. MONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONO

STARBUCK-In Sandwich, March 21, Mrs.

formerly of Quincy.

FRATUS—In Massachusetts General Hospital,
March 20, Mrs. Gertrude, wife of Mr. John
L. Fratus of Atlantic, aged 35 years. be delivered on or before March 31. HALL—In Neponset, March 22, Mrs. Elizabeth M., wite of Mr. George L. Hall, aged 62 years and 8 months. HALL-In Milton, March 20, Mrs. Clara F., wife of Mr. Henry Hall, sged 41 years. POONER-In North Scituate, March 19, Mr. ployed by Winston Locher & Co., at GRAHAM—In Milton, March 2, Mr. John Graham of Centre street, formerly of Quincy, aged 48 years.

RUSSELL-In Holbrook, March 21, Mrs. Margaret Russell, daughter of Mr. John Hanifer, 28 years.

North Quincy Club Tournament. New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

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Poetry.

Spring.

EDWIN MARKHAM.

And no power of earth can bind them;

There's a feel of all things flowing,

There's a sense of all things growing,

And through all their forms a-glowing

Of the shaping souls behind them.

With the swiftening of the motion,

And the break of beauty heightens

From a running wave of ocean.

And the soul behind it lightens,

As a gleam of splendor whiteus

In the still hand of the shaper,

Like the moon in veil of vaper,

. . . .

So the Lord of Life is flinging

And the God is softly singing

And on secret ways is winging,

When the rack of night is fleeing.

Out a splendor that conceals him;

Till the rush of song reveals him.

Notes and Comments.

he knew how all his expenses were to

be met. The money did not come in

despite Commander Peary's eloquent

representations of the glory accruing.

And now he has another excuse for

postponement, in his election as presi-

Congress which is to be one of the

features of the St. Louis show, meeting

-The public seems to be gradually

likes Chairman Emmons. There may

cuted they should be repealed .- Med-

-The coming spring will see the ex

address and as was announced some

time ago, the State has bought some

of Rutland, Worcester county, for the

in their report just issued, state that

which is to be completed in April.

Then prisoners to fill it will be removed

to the camp. They will be selected

other minor offenses will be employed

-The number of soldiers engaged in

in the Seminole war in Florida, 22,795;

in the Mexican war, 78,718; in the

war, 312,000; in the Philippines, 149,-

meteorological observatory at the summit

a total, from Nov. 6 to date of 95 inches

or just about 8 feet of snow. This is

the largest amount yet recorded in any

winter since the establishment of the

observatory in 1885, and is more than

twice the average depth of 45 inches,

the fall during January alone being 38

by a man named Burbank in California

which is said to be considerably sweeter

than the old one. Its pulp is said to

be almost of carrot hue and is ver

inches. - Boston Courier.

News.

Rebellion, 2,213,363; in the Spanish affair.

there in September.

ford Leader.

Burns at first a misty taper.

Moving in the dusk of being,

N. R. Procter, G. H. Hunt, Arthur Dunham

ders gratified themselves with handsome were the absentees. wives according to the depths of their . The Mayor assisted by City Clerk contend with people bave been lucky would be satisfied with the least, and cent.

-After a year of license, following Ordinances. fifty years of prohibition, Vermont to the old condition. - Somerville

-An auction of unmarried ladies

after seven years hard work messing on Streets. ceeded in perfecting a seedless apple, licenses. a large cat hole in the door, made a street. Adopted. from these seeds which the Colorado title of \$73.50. To second reading. -Peary will not make his "dash for squirrels and birds, and break the ice Harlow H. Rogers a tax title of \$27.66. the pole" this year as expected. The at young folks' parties, where it is The joint Committee on Streets and difficulty is financial. He has been quite safe to ask a bashful swain to Ordinances reported an amendment to hampered by his inability to raise "name my apple" when you have used order regulating speed of street cars so the New York, New Haven & Hartford style, with the colors of the flag of cream. enough money for the purpose. To up all other conversation. As for the that it would read 10 miles in City Railroad Company, as a result of which the Land of the R sing Sun, exact imitations of effect a start in July, as he desired, it bloomless apple tree that alone ought Square and 15 miles outside City Square. that property was handed over to the Japanese battle flags, and plenty of chrysanthewas necessary to have definite financial to condemn the seedless apple in any To Committee on Ordinances. was necessary to have definite mancial and latter big success which has been scored by the assurance as early as January. An imbeauty loving land. Losing apple A public hearing was given on the tracted much attention in financial and Cabbage Patch, typical of cheerful, even though portant feature of his programme was blossom time out of the year would be petition of the Electric Light Co. for railroad circles. For the greater part hard-struggling poverty—it deserves special note professionally physicians and chemists, order for this could not be given until dumpling. -Boston Home Journal.

Mother Goose Party.

dent of the International Geographical laston hall on Saturday afternoon from were getting too much for nothing. credit is due the committee and assis- to his residence on Park street. costume and fifty adults. be executed. If they cannot be exe-

The entertainment committee appeared in the following costumes: in the shoe." Mrs. Charles M. Bryant as "Dolly Joseph C. Morse favored the locations

Varden. which has remained ineffective for some Mrs. Armstrong, as "Old woman who that the street be lighted. years upon the statute book. The swept cobwebs from the sky." necessary appropriation was made last Mrs. Rowe, fancy costume.

Mrs. Howard Barnes, fancy costume. Mrs. J. Q. Litchfield as "Bo-peep." Matron Mrs. Litchfield. Mrs. Fred Merrill as "Mother

900 acres of waste land in town Goose.' Mrs. Charles Brigham as "Old Moth- Washington street. Accepted. purpose. The Prison Commissioners, er Hubbard and dog." The four ushers, each as "Little Boy

from the State sanatorium for con- vester Brown. railroad station. The law directs that special mention might be made of Tracy. buildings shall be erected on this pro- Helen Seavey as "Daffy Down Dilly," perty for the accommodation of not Fred Rollins as "The Little Irishman," more than one hundred prisoners. Plans and Olive Fay, Edith Doane, Marion | An order for a light on River street have been made for, and work is to be Boyce and Elizabeth Sayward, each as

accommodation of fifty prisoners, Lacy, as "Cinderella," was fine. William Weston," as "Uncle Sam," presided at the piano. When the grand march struck up, the

serving sentences for drunkenness and characters by their names. land and improving the property. It is Horton Page as "Tom, Tom the Piper's title of \$22.56 was passed.

an experiment whose workings will be son. watched with great interest-Boston A tiny tot as "Nancy Etticoat" came moving the pole on land of E. H. Lowe in for a large share of applause. At the conclusion of the party a mam- street. To Committee on Streets. War of 1812 with Great Britian, 286,730; matrons in dispensing plums to the on Streets. children as they marched from the hall.

Monatiquot Spring.

-The idea seems to exist in certain quarters that street railroads are fit The Monatiquot spring is what is subjects for all kinds of legislative or known as a boiling spring. It is located to their attacks. One of the latest proposition is that the state pass a law re- old pines and cedars whose roots absorb edgestones on Prospect street. To R. R. up to date. Among the possibil- Colony Memorial. quiring the roads to pay a tax on their all surface impurities, beneath a precipioutstanding bonds. The roads pay a tous cliff of pure gravel, forming the Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, tax on their real property and on the northern edge of what is known as Dy-Garden Tools, Vegetable and value of their franchise, and now it is er's plain, on South Braintree Heights. Flower Seeds, Poultry and Chicken suggested that they pay a tax on their This plain, geologists tell us, stands in purchase of the Lawton lot at South Netting, Screen Wire, Nails, Oil debts. There are few real estate holders the end of an old glacial moraine, and Quincy, and the erection of a High who would be willing to pay a tax on was doubtless formed, and its sands school building there. To joint Com their property and then pay a tax on the washed and purified by ages upon ages mittee on Finance and Public Buildings. mount for which it is mortgaged, but of eddying waters from the melting glathis is about what it is suggested be cial ice and snow, into which no im- funding Willard Walsh a tax title of imposed on street railroads.—Banker purities could possibly have found \$19.87. To Finance Committee. their way.

The plain slopes slightly away from winter, it will not do to trust our personal sensations. These are often deceptive and misleading. But if we take ditions have the slightest effect upon it. Commissioner Knowlton—It is for the spring, so that no surface drainage can effect its water, which must come suspended without supports being erected to be in good condition, and the membership the largest in the history of the club.

Councilman Bass asked if it could be suspended without supports being erected in the street.

Commissioner Knowlton—It is for the club were reported to be in good condition, and the membership the largest in the history of the club. the records of scientific observers we can form a tolerably accurate idea of what we have passed through in the same (45 degrees) and it flows with the same steady stream, discharging some will be permitted in the streets. season now ended. Perhaps the most interesting is the record made at the meteorological observatory at the summit August or the stormiest March.

Mayor Bryant—This is a permit the cussed. The matter was left in same as we grant the Telephone Co., to hands of the executive committee.

that during the three winter months being filtered and purified by percolating a permanent location. December, January and February, 83 through many miles of gravel, absolutinches of snow fell. During November ly free from organic matter, beneath order was referred to the Executive Holden. there were 4 inches, and so far in the range of hills to the south of Brain-department. March there have been 8 inches, making tree, and picking up on its way its valuable mineral salts.

If geologists are right this would perhaps account, in a measure for the was advanced a stage. wonderful medicinal properties of the water, as it is a well known fact that the roots of the cedar possess wonderful healing qualities.

Between New England and the St. Louis Exposition

is destined to supercede all other Central. Descriptive folder containing to the title of genuis as men like varieties. The description savors of maps, rates, etc., will be mailed on Shakespeare and Milton. If the Journal the "gold brick" variety.-Mansfield application. A. S. Hanson, Gen. Pass. is right, the offending of Professor Agent, Boston.

The City Council.

sed to take place annually in Babylon. The important matters before the In every district there assembled on a certain day of every year all the virgins City Council did not come up for action its many patrons are glad that the real estate sales in Quincy: of marriageable age. The most remark- Monday evening. The Finance Com- snow and ice have at last disappeared, able was first put up, and the man who mittee was not ready to report on the and that cars on all lines are again bid the largest sum of money gained annual budget, and there was no report running on schedule time. Patrons of ossession of her. The second in per- on the High school enlargement. sonal appearence followed, and the bid- Councilman Holmes and McFarland many times the past winter, but con-

purses. But alas! it seems that there Keith and Councilman Hardwick drew to have any cars running. were in Babylon some ladies for whom Frederick A. Thayer as a grand juror. The frequent falls of snow, the thaws no money was likely to be offered, yet The Mayor forwarded a communica- and pools of water that have accumuthese also were disposed of, so provident tion from the City Treasurer stating lated on the tracks have played havoc were the Babylonians. When all the that it it was impossible to place the with the cars and the repair shop has beautiful virgins were sold, the crier loan of \$10,000 for purchase of water been full of crippled cars most of the ordered the most deformed to stand up; pipe, for three and one-half per cent. time. and after he had openly demanded who Laid on the table until later when

as a portion to those who were either of disagreeable looks, or that had any other imperfection. This custom prevailed about five hundred years before vailed about five hundred years before

shows a gratifying tendency to return licenses were received and referred. the surface water on the west side of Downs loop. -It is reported, from Colorado, that Independance avenue. To Committee

after seven years hard work messing on Streets.

The Committee on Licenses reported and Neponset. Cars by the straight ing the "Mother Goose" engagement the curlettuce leaves. Spencer, an old fruit grower, has suc- on a number of petitions for minor line leave the square at 10, 25, 40 and tain will rise at 7.45 in the evening and at 2

which grows on a blossomless tree. The Committee on Finance reported ton at 7 and 37 past the hour, and via His efforts seem to have been as useless an order apportioning the sidewalk Norfolk Downs at 30 past the hour. as those of the man who after making assessment of C. H. Johnson on Liberty

series of kitten holes beside it for the The Committee on Finance reported City Square now run to the depot. the twenty-fifth performance of that unique passage of pussy's progeny. Of the an order authorizing the treasurer to Good service has also been resumed on character comedy, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage a treaspoonful of French mustard and apple it may be said, as has been re- refund to the tax collector \$127, the the Houghs Neck and other lines. marked of the strawberry, "Doubtless amount paid the treasurer by error of

from partaking of big red apples comes an order refunding Willard Walsh a tax on to maintain good service and run man claims to have eradicated. Apple | The Committee on Finance reported seeds taste good, are relished by pet ought not to pass on order refunding

gas street lamps.

size of the hall a limited number of street were thick and a light would do conversation which turns about the be a little too much Puritanism about tickets were sold and in consequence no good without cutting the trees. He policy of the road. Off hand questions the Judge, but there is just one thing many were refused admission. About had rather have no light at all than he wards off. He wants to see the to be considered. Laws are made to one hundred children attended in have wires strong and the trees damaged. question before him, where be can three poles on the Granite street end of which he would show if it was a new Goffe street. These poles could be dis- device for coupling trains. Reduced to Mrs. Frank Page, as "The old woman peased with if the wires were brought writing, it confronts him as a proposifrom Dimmock street.

Ought not to pass on petition for lights on Brackett street. Accepted. the camp will be located nearly a mile Blue," were: Starrett White, Lester An order for an incandescent light o from the nearest neighbor, five miles Rollins, Clarence Armstrong and Syl- the corner of Elm and Mechanic streets the past winter. He says in a Herald cast as follows:and an incandescent on Washington interview: sumptives, and half as far from the The costumes were all attractive and street opposite residence of H. P.

opposite Charles street. An order for lights on Federal The Committee on Streets reported

au order for a public hearing. April 4, waiting about three weeks I found there Grace Olin; Marie, Mary Sanders; Madame on petition of New England Telephone was no apparent recovery in sight and Duchatlet, Gertrude Berkeley. from the jails and houses of correction, ushers escorted the matrons to their Co. to attach wires to poles of Electric and only those who are able-bodied and places and introduced the different Light Co. on Grand View avenue and the discharge of employes and by hold-Whalley road. The first march was led by Barbara The engrossed order refunding the

generally in the work of reclaiming the Johnson as "Red Riding Hood" and Workingman's Cooperative bond tax Councilman Stone offered an order

to corner of Washington and North The number of soldiers engaged in the war of the Revolution was 184,038; of the hall with Arvin Page as "Jack tion for the acceptance of North Payne" in the war with France, 3,216; in the Horner." He was assisted by the street as a public way. To Committee Councilman Stone offered an order

Howard avenue. To Committee on ness situation." Streets.

Councilman Hughes offered a resolu-Councilman Bass offered an order re-

The order granting John Thompson & -As regards the facts of the past the spring, so that no surface drainage air pipe across Quarry street came up.

cussed. The matter was left in the Geologists believe the true source of erect poles. Permission for running a

of Blue Hill in Milton, where careful observers have passed the winter setting down what their instruments have shown of Plymouth county, the surface of the revoked at any time by him. It was down what their instruments have shown which is some fifty feet above this be revoked at any time by him. It was from day to day. From this we learn spring, the water finding its way, and an important matter. It was granting Upon motion of Councilman Bass the Price, Dr. N. 8. Hunting, A. B.

> The order refunding the Quincy Real Estate Trust \$58.08, one half cost of brick sidewalk on Washington street, Adjourned at 9.12 until April 4.

The Chicago Journal says the

reason why professor Triggs has been

dropped from the faculty of the University of Chicago is that he thinks Long--A new potato has been produced The Standard Highway of Travel fellow was not a great poet; that not all of the hymns in the bymnal are true poetry and that, the test of genius is quality of mind rather than composition of material, the industrial leaders Is the Boston & Albany and New York in an industrial age are as much entitled Triggs is not very great.—Beverly Times | first do bottles

Schedule Time.

The officials of the street railway and the street cars have been inconvenienced sidering what the cars have had to

Nellie M. Churchill to Sarah T. Willey. As soon as the snow and ice began to

would marry her with a small sum, she Councilman Bass offered an order chang- disappear the officials began to return was at length adjudged to the man who ling the rate of interest to four per to schedule time, so that now cars are running at the Colonial theatre, Boston, Klaw running with clock-like regularity on & Erlanger have reached the crowning glery of parsley on top and serve at once with in this manner the money arising from the sale of the handsome served Requests were received from the sale of the handsome served Republican City Committee for polling the long line through cars, such as stage have we had such a mighty beauty spectaas a portion to those who were either places for the caucus April 5, and the the Brockton-Neponset and East Milton- cle and marvel of gorgeous magnificence in till tender, then chop them nicely and

> keep the cars on time. A number of petitions for minor An extra car has also been put on be-

> > 55 minutes past the hour; via Wollas- o'clock sharp at matinees. Cars on the East Weymouth line which have made their terminus in timely novelty announced for the celebration of

proportion of the pleasure that comes The Committee on Finance reported to have it, and they propose from now ceiving by Madge Carr Cook of a curious pres cars on schedule time.

Reciprocity.

country.

Representative Fallon spoke in oppo- This is due in a large degree to the that of the Mother Goose party at Wol- panies \$25 for each pole, claiming they S. Mellen. Mr. Mellen, is a man of 3 to 6 o'clock. It was given under the E. J. Badger objected to the pole a public speech, he has never seen the auspices of the Alliance and much being located in front of the driveway time when he has had more to do than he could take care of. He is not a man tants for the able manner in which it Mr. Brigham objected to poles on of many words. If he has emotions, Luther S. Anderson objected to the study it with the imperturbability tion in railroad mathematics would.

He holds himself first as the servant on Goffe street as it was very important of the road, but he never leaves out of consideration the great public. He The hearing then closed and the order said in a speech to the business men of has been selected as the Castle Square theatre H. Fletcher then, as it does today. Ought not to pass, on petition for in the city where for years the road opportunity to show their ability in the familiar light on River street, 200 feet from had been active in the pursuit of un-characters, which have often gained honors for popularity, was a revelation of the the great artists of earlier years, and the high future in store for the public.

About Jan. 1 a condition confronted

falling off in the receipts of the com- Phryne, Louise Gorham. pany, both from passengers and freight. falling off would be only temporary, Weldon; Ferdinand Volage, Thomas Ma: If each relaxes the tension, however, that there would be a recovery after the Larnie; Mademoiselle Marco, Lallian Lawrence; severe weather had passed, but after was forced to reduce the expenses by ing up work that had been recommend-

"In such discharges as were made place there recently, in which a negro, the agreements of the company with its in jail on a charge of murder, was employes were strictly lived up to and lynched, and following the crime a ourden as light as possible. It was buildings being burned, with a great loss nore for this reason than any other of other property. The local police bethat the hours of labor were shortened ing inadequate to preserve order the in the shops rather than a discharge of militia was called out, and bloodthirstimen made, as would have been neces- ness and disorder have resigned supreme

sary otherwise." On the whole it was an enjoyable for a gravel sidewalk on west side of tions with Canada would increase the attributed to "race antagonism," but in South street, between Washington and business of the New England States and the city of Springfield's position, a uni-East Howard streets, and on East whatever increases the business of those versity town, where good citizenship Howard street from South street to states would improve the general busi- and proper respect for the law should

President Mellen will be active in the something radically wrong, and it will Councilman Gearwar offered an order development of New England, and has leave a blot on the city's good name ities are: an independent terminal in New York, and electricity as a motive

Quincy Tennis Club.

The annual meeting of the Quincy he couldn't set a hen!"-Harlem Life. Tennis club was held Saturday evening in the parlors at The Greenleaf. The meeting was largely attended. The enthusiasm of the members present showed parish to a large and wealthey one in a Sons permission to run a compressed that the interest in this one time popu- big city. He asked time for prayer lar sport is reviving.

> The subject of building two additional courts on the Russell estate was dis-

These officers were elected: President,-James M. Nowland. Vice president, -Arther B. Hall. Secretary,-John O. Hall, Jr. Treasurer, Thomas B. Pollard. Executive Committee, -Charles

DO YOU

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of the recent Joseph Bishop to Thomas Bishop. Thomas Bishop to Mary Bishop Frank E. Barr to Charles L. Hawn, \$150. Edwin H. Keene et al trs. to Mary Cross.

James H. Chnrchill to George A. Richards. George A. Richards to Nellie M. Churchill. Wm. P. Barry et al to Wm. B. Barry et al. William B. Barry to William J. Parker. William J. Parker to Alice T. Barry. Cornelius Murphy to Patrick Carey et al.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. Colonial Theatre

In the magnificent production of the Drury and butter; stir constantly, in orde Lane spectacle, "Mother Goose," which is now that it may be smooth; sprinkle the Furniure and Piano the while scattering natural flowers to the in the dish in which it is browned. An extra car has also been put on between Quincy and Neponset via Norfolk tween Quincy and Neponset via Norfolk startling sensation ever produced by a woman in Jardiniere Salad. Take equal quanti-

Park Theatre.

A Japanese Souvenir Night is the peculiarly Patch," at the Park theatre, Boston, where the tablespoonful of cider vinegar; stir all The officials of the street railway are play seems to have firmly established itself as a the time to keep from curdling. Lemon the Lord might have made a better fully as anxious to give patrons good fully as anxious to give patrons good and sufficient service as the patrons are the inspiration for this event has been there instead of the cider vinegar. ent from far-away Japan in the shape of a sish pin about the size of one of Uncle Sam's dollars. French prunes in a little water; pass which accompanied the presty remembrance, this pin is an exact duplicate of one worn by the Mikado as a good-luck token. The lobbs of the Park theatre will be decorated on Monday The recent official reorganization of evening, March 28 next, in highly Ociental care of practical railroad men, has atmums embowering all. There can be no wonder Treasurer Faxon of the company managed with extreme conservatism, it seek either to amuse through humor or to edify trade, so to speak, and who have been

Grand Opera House. terly reprodutions of the grand Rocky Moun- very many, prescribe it. ain scenery triumphs of stage craft and the Many parents call in the family physi painter's skill. Every American boy and girls cian. Many other parents take advan-Thursday and Saturday.

Alcibiades, Hortimer Weldon; Phidias, Howell Hansel; Diogenes, Thomas Mac Larnie; Stra ne which required immediate action, bon, Wm. J. Hasson; Thea, Mary Sanders; An order for a light on Winthrop and that condition was a very serious Aspasia, Lillie Lerner; Lais, Saide Galloupe;

THE REALITY: Lord Merton, Wm. C.

Springfield, Ohio, for certian disturb- end. - Haverhill Gazette. ances of the peace which have taken in the city for two days. Had this hap-"Undoubtedly, reciprocal trade rela- pened in the South it would have been be controlling elements, there seems

Anecdotes.

Bloobumper-"They called in Dr Piller to set Jones's leg." Dr. Keneen-"Piller set a leg! Why

'The Evening Sun tells of a parson who had had a call from a little country and consideration. He did not feel sure of his light. A month passed. final limit

judicially, "paw is still prayin' for light, but most of the things is packed. "Ob, mamma," said the small boy from the city when he first saw a robin, 'come look at this sparrow with a red flannel shirt on."-Harper's Young

or, "is your father going to B-?"

"Well," answered the youngster

Wife-"If I had known before we were married that you swore so, I never would have married you." The Husband-"That's what comes of being a hypocrite."-Life. Little Ethel, aged four years, was

ent to the grocer's for a pint of syrup.

People.

When asked if she liked it, she re plied: "No, I don't care for it myself, but the children are very fond of it." Mrs. Newwed-"John dear, I want some money for my spring suit. Can

Mr. Newwed-"No. I can't. Haven't any to spare this month." Mrs. Newwed-"You haven't? thought you told me before we were married that you were well off." Mr. Newwed-"Well, I was, but I didn't know it."

you give me fifty dollars ?"

Household Receipts.

Clam Bisque. One quart milk, one and one-half dozen clams, one onion, one egg, one half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of corn-starch, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley; put the milk, clams and onion on the stove, and let them simmer slowly three-quarters of an hour; mix the corn starch and flour together dry and then mix well with Atlantic-Branscheid & Marten's store milk and add to the boiling milk, stir-Boston Office, 54 Bromfield St ring until the flour is cooked; add the salt, beat the egg well and pour into the tureen; put into the tureen a tablespoonful of butter also; pour the hot soup through a strainer onto the egg

hot crackers. Furniture Packed Potato Mountain. Boil two onions and Stored - -Ex-Mayor Hall sent a communication inclosing a draft of a building ordinance.

For Committee on Public Buildings and motors, so that it is now possible to the fight of the premiers of the stage over the heads of the motors. To Committee on Public Buildings and motors, so that it is now possible to audience, clear to the gallery rail and return, all and set it in the oven to brown. Serve

A petition was received from Sydney Downs, thus relieving the Brockton a theatre, and its effect as a crowning tableau to ties of cold cooked potatoes, turnips, Dry Hard Wood Oak or Maple, \$8.00 W. Odom for a drain to take care of cars which have been making the the finale of the second act-which is one of the string-beans, beets, celery, and tomamost beautiful ever represented-holds the toes. Put in a salad-bowl, and add Dry Pine Wood, Downs loop.

This gives a service of seven cars an hour, each way, between City Square hour, each way, between City Square be Wednesday and Saturday matinees, and durbe wednesday wednesday and Saturday matinees, and durbe wednesday wednesday and Saturday matinees, and durbe wednesday w

> Mayonnaise Dressing. Chill the yolk of a raw egg on ice: then but the volk on a very cold plate, and add a little salt and a gill of olive oil, drop by drop, stirring constantly in the same

Ebony Cream. Stew two pounds of According to the letter from F. Kasuwara, them through a sieve; add half an ounce of gelatine melted in a little water; a quarter of a pound of sugar; allow to boil; pour into a mould; when cold turn it out and serve with whipped EVERY NUMBER COMPLETE IN ITSELF

Parents May Profit.

to build an entirely new ship, and the worse than losing the apple out of the location of poles on a number of streets. of its life a provincial corporation, among all the varied current attractions that all of whom were born in the drug stated that these poles were to extend is today giving signs of taking its place through realism. One feels that he has spent a connected with it all their lives, who the street lighting system to replace among the progressive roads of the day with the actual people in their own queer first gave to the world Castoria, which as every one knows is a pleasant and effective remedy for the ailments of It is seldom that Wollaston is favored with so charming an entertainment as poles. He favored taxing the com-confronted them in all the savage decoration of attained, not by flamboyant advertising war. Then, too, these unique makers of history or appeals to ignorance or vulgar The public seems to be gradually coming to the conclusion that it rather was carried out. Owing to the small Prospect avenue. The trees on this they do not appear in the course of a the actual scenes in which they struggled-mass physicians recommend it, and many, are surrounded with marvelous fac-similies of prejudice, but by inherent merit. All

> should be given a chance to see this great American play for they will learn from it much of nistorical value, and see strange people and when he was first called in consultation. BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in this or they will fear from it much of historical value, and see strange people and characters, who will be but memories when the children of today have reached meturity. There will be the customary matinees on Tuesday, know this remedy of old, for they took Registry of Deeds, Book 889, page 200 children of today have reached maturity. There will be the customary matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
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> Castle Square Theatre.
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> The famous romatic play "The Marble Heart" has been selected as the Castle Square theatre attraction next week. The play has not been in the famous romatic play the marble in the famous romatic play the marble in the famous romatic play the famous roma was recommitted.
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> The Committee on Streets reported on the following petitions for street lights:
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